



U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko met for their fifth conference in a month Saturday as they searched for common ground on international problems. The pair chat informally before the start of the luncheon session at the Waldorf Towers in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk and Gromyko End Conferences

No Apparent Breakthrough
On Any of the Key Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko concluded a series of conferences on East-West issues Saturday with a wide-ranging discussion of disarmament and other matters.

Gromyko and a U.S. spokesman called the meeting useful, but there apparently was no major breakthrough on key issues. The Soviet diplomat returns home Sunday.

On emerging from Rusk's Waldorf Towers suite, Gromyko wryly told reporters they had "a very good lunch."

German Treaty
In addition to disarmament, U.S. sources said they discussed a German peace treaty, Southeast Asia and U.N. finances.

U.S. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the discussion with Gromyko on the refusal of the Russians to pay their two-year old U.N. peacekeeping bills had

been inconclusive. The United States has threatened to seek a suspension of the Soviets' voting rights in the General Assembly for non-payment of dues.

Gromyko told reporters: "The Soviet Union would like to see a broad international agreement on the question of non-dissemination of nuclear weapons."

U.S. sources said Gromyko did not raise the question of the proposed NATO Multilateral Nuclear Force. On previous occasions, Gromyko said such a force was an obstacle to any treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Gromyko also said: "The question of a German peace settlement is acute."

He said he and Rusk discussed "several questions relating to the direct relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," but he would not specify which.

Asked if there was progress

Ford Proclaims 'New Era' for Republicans

Decides to Test
Halleck Strength
As Minority Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming himself a "new era" candidate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan jumped Saturday into a seemingly uphill effort to wrest the House Republican leadership from Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Ford, 51, chairman of the House Republican Conference, challenged Halleck, 64, in a contest to be decided by the 140 Republican members at a Jan. 4 caucus.

Ford told a news conference he is confident "a good majority will be on our side." But the general feeling among influential GOP members is that Halleck now has the votes to retain his job if he can keep them.

Asked why he is taking on the veteran Indiana representative who has served as House minority leader since 1959, Ford replied that "we are entering a new era in American politics."

He said in a statement read to reporters he is confident Republicans want their party to become "dynamic and positive" in



Gerald Ford

the wake of its crushing defeat in the November election.

Halleck was out of town and could not be reached for comment but an administrative assistant said "of course he will run again."

The aide added Halleck plans to return from Florida Sunday and be in his office Monday.

Aftermath of Gridiron Heroics

Iola Athlete's Mother on Lonely Vigil at His Wausau Hospital Bed

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — At St. Mary Hospital here lies an Iola-Scandinavia High School football hero fighting a long struggle for recovery from brain injury he suffered Oct. 31. He is unconscious most of the time.

In constant attendance at his bedside is his mother, beset by time after Randy's life hangs in the balance. Now, optimistically he said, Randy is improving but the progress is slow and no one can say how long it will be before Randy can be considered out of danger.

Only his doctor, nurses and mother are allowed in the room.

A few days before Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Wright's hopes were rewarded when Randy awakened briefly to say his first words, "Can I blow my nose?"

Since then he has only been able to utter single words after much encouragement.

Mrs. Wright said Randy seems more alert at times and is able to recognize things and people. Mrs. Wright said, "I am not asking questions but I am sure Randy can distinguish his father from his mother. His grip in both

hands also has strengthened," she said.

For the first few weeks Randy's weight began to slip but now that he is able to eat solid food he has regained several pounds. Each day he is taken to the physical therapy department where he is exercised in a whirlpool bath.

During her long vigil, Mrs. Wright has been plagued with other family tragedies.

Dec. 6, Mrs. Wright's mother died after a short illness and Mrs. Wright left Randy's bedside for a few hours Dec. 9 to attend the funeral. Two days later, Randy's father collapsed and was taken to the Iola Hospital for treatment for a bleeding ulcer.

Unable to be in two places at one time, Mrs. Wright remains at Randy's bedside depending on reports from other members of her family as to her husband's progress.

Mrs. Wright handles the tedious task of feeding Randy which takes between 20 and 45 minutes. One of the encouraging signs, Mrs. Wright said, is that Randy can distinguish his father from his mother. His grip in both

Russia's Mikoyan Will Present Medal To Finn President

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Anastas I. Mikoyan of the Soviet Union will visit Finland for three days beginning Monday. He will present to Finland's president, Urho Kekkonen, the Order of Lenin he was awarded by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet on the 20th anniversary of the Finnish-Russian armistice last Sept. 18.

Johnson Will Fly to Texas For Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will fly to Texas Sunday for a holiday stay that will be marked by intensive work on next year's federal budget.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy announced Saturday that the President and Mrs. Johnson will leave for their ranch home near Johnson City, Tex. some time late Sunday afternoon.

Daughter Luci is expected to make the trip with them. The other Johnson daughter, Lynda, will fly down later.

The first family is expected to return to Washington soon after the new year.

The White House has been brimming with Christmas gaiety this week. This spirit will be transferred to the presidential acres in Texas.

French Industrial Output Levels Off

PARIS (AP) — A tendency of French industrial production to level off was confirmed in October, government reports show.

The production index — not including building and public works — was 138 in October compared with 138.5 in September and 133.5 in October 1963. The index is based on 1959 as a base and is adjusted for seasonal variation.

International Narcotics Boss Nabbed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Cuban nationals, one of them described as a kingpin in a huge international narcotics ring, were arrested Saturday when they stepped off a plane at Miami Airport.

The arrests were the result of cooperation between the government of Honduras and two international police agencies, federal narcotics agents said.

Honduras deported the Cubans as undesirable aliens, and two U.S. agents secretly rode with them from Honduras to make sure they didn't get off during a stopover on San Salvador, agents said.

The arrests were first announced by George M. Belk, awarded by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet on the 20th anniversary of the Finnish-Russian armistice last Sept. 18.

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Viet Nam Army Dissolves National Council in Coup

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Wearing Earplugs and Overshoes against the cold and snow, pickets congregate in front of the federal building at Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday to protest U. S. participation in South Viet Nam hostilities. The demonstration was one of several staged across the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

By U. S. Agents at Miami

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Purge Not Aimed at Top Men

BY MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Leaders of the Vietnamese armed forces carried out a swift purge Saturday night, dissolving the powerful high national council and arresting many political figures.

The purge was not aimed either at the chief of state or the prime minister.

The entire cabinet apparently will stay in office.

But in carrying out the purge, the newly-formed military council has clearly emerged as the major force in the South Viet Nam government.

Saigon Radio
A military communique read over Saigon radio at 7 a.m. Saigon time, (7 p.m. EST Saturday) said:

"Special action has been taken because we trust the prime minister and chief of state and we do not the high national council."

Seven of the nine active members of the council were arrested and paratroopers are looking for another one.

Among the council members arrested was South Viet Nam's leading Buddhist layman, Mai Tho Thuyen, appointed vice president of the World Buddhist Association at a meeting in India last week.

Military Headquarters
Military high command headquarters in Saigon remained heavily fortified through the night. Troops did not appear in Saigon streets, but teams of police swiftly carried out the arrests.

The streets of Saigon returned to Page 14, Col. 3

Cloudy and Colder Is Sunday Forecast

Fox Cities — Cloudy and colder with light snow beginning late Saturday night. High today near 18 degrees, low tonight near 5 above. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday night. Temperatures for the preceding 24 hours: High, 19; low, 13. Wind: Calm from the southwest. Barometer: 30.22 and falling slowly. Temperature: 19. Snow: 1.9 inches at 9 p.m. and still snowing lightly with a little sleet. Skies: cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:17 p.m., rises Monday at 7:26 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 6:08 p.m. Visible planets: are Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.

Follow Us Inside:

Mark Twain Plays Santa

Christmas is the time for fantasy and one of the sweetest examples of loving fancy is the wonderful letter Samuel Clemens wrote his daughter. This time he used the pen name of the jolly saint. Be sure to read this most Christmasy of epistles today in FAMILY WEEKLY

Fox Cities' Growing Pains

The swift growth of population in the United States is swifter in some communities than in others and the Fox Cities are in the swiftest category. Today a look at what is happening to the country and area's population growth can be had in articles on Page C-11 and in the C SECTION

Oshkosh Tapped Again

Heading up the State Tax Commission is a rough job and Gov. Reynolds and Gov.-Elect Knowles have indicated Oshkosh natives are the men for rough jobs. Both picked Oshkosh men for their tax commissioners. For an insight into the parallel between Reynolds' Gronouski and Knowles' Morgan turn to PAGE D-1

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Revising Social Security

An across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits and other revisions in regulations will be introduced in the House of Representatives on the first day Congress meets in January, Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, promises.

These liberalizing amendments might have been adopted in the last session had not the Senate tied to them a new hospital care program to be financed through Social Security payments, a move which killed the whole bill.

There appears to be little controversy in either House over the fact that older people are being penalized and frozen in poverty under the present Social Security program. The last across-the-board increase in benefits was enacted in 1958. Since then the cost of living has increased over five per cent.

Rep. Laird will propose these amendments:

1. Those over 72 years of age who never had a chance to qualify should be brought into the program.
2. Widows with children in school should qualify for benefits until the children are 21 instead of 18.
3. Increase all present benefits by about 7 per cent.
4. Beneficiaries could earn up to \$3,000 per year without loss of Social Security benefits.

He says that implementing his program would increase the Social Security tax by three-fourths of one per cent and would require applying the tax to the first \$8,000 of earnings instead of the \$4,800 in force since 1959.

When the Social Security law was enacted in 1937, the individual could earn only \$14.99 per month without losing benefits. This was raised to \$50 in 1950, then to \$75 and in 1955, the amount a beneficiary could earn was raised to \$100 per month where it remains.

The wage or salary to which the tax was applied was \$3,000 in 1937, went to

\$3,600 in 1951, \$4,200 in 1955 and to the present \$4,800 in 1959.

Presently the maximum benefit which can be received by a retired couple is \$180.50. The husband may get \$127 and his wife half that figure. The majority, however, receive benefits considerably under this. The yearly benefit then, even for a couple receiving the maximum, would be under \$2,200.

President Johnson has defined a poverty level yearly income at \$3,000. If people receiving even the maximum benefits have no other source of income, such as pensions or savings, they are in the poverty classification.

It would seem that bringing the 72-year-olds who never had a chance to qualify because they worked in jobs not under the Social Security program, would have the least chance of passage since the law requires that a beneficiary must have paid into the program to receive retirement payments. Destitute persons, not receiving Social Security usually are supported by government welfare agencies.

The other three items in Rep. Laird's bill appear to be reasonable proposals which would be more realistic for retired persons faced with living comfortably in today's world.

Permitting a person over 65, and receiving benefits, to earn up to \$3,000 certainly is not unreasonable considering that millions of wives whose husbands have full-time jobs also work, and many others hold part-time jobs to meet today's living costs.

Hospital care financed through increased Social Security taxes is an intensely controversial piece of legislation and, in Rep. Laird's opinion could eventually wreck the Social Security retirement system.

In any event, the so-called Medicare bill should be allowed to stand on its own two feet. It should not be attached to other Social Security measures, which then could be advanced on their own merits.

What's Going on in Cuba?

Che Guevara, the Cuban industry minister and one of the major Communist leaders of the Castro regime, was speaking in the United Nations when a bazooka across the river sent a shell careening toward the U.N. building. It is not at all clear yet whether the weapon was purposely aimed short, whether the firers had poor aim or who they were. But Guevara's talk on terrorism should be considered in the appraisal.

Terror, said Guevara, is "generally ineffective and indiscriminate in its results, since it often makes victims of innocent people and destroys a large number of lives that would be valuable to the revolution. Terrorism should be considered a valuable tactic when it is used to put to death some noted leader of the oppressing forces well known for his cruelty, his efficiency in repression, or other quality that makes his elimination useful. But the killing of persons of small importance is never advisable, since it brings on an increase of reprisals, including deaths."

This is a modification of Leninism which held that terrorism was a valuable and effective weapon indeed. But Guevara has probably learned through experience.

What is appalling is his viewpoint about human lives. Nowhere is there concern for humanity or the individual but only for the value "to the revolution." The only handi-

cap to terrorism, in his philosophy, is the practical one that it doesn't always work.

In the light of Guevara's speech, the assumption that the misfired bazooka was the work of outraged Cuban exiles in New York may not hold up. Investigation so far indicates that the weapon was foreign made and Red China has been listed as a possible source. This could be a form of terrorism almost in reverse, a tactic aimed at putting the Cuban exiles in a bad light as far as the United States is concerned.

Meanwhile back in Cuba things are in the usual state of confusion, only more so. The former labor minister, Augusto Martinez Sanchez, a strong supporter of Castro from the early years of revolt, was deposed and then tried to kill himself. He joins the list of former cabinet members whom Castro has tossed out for various economic failures of Communism in Cuba.

There are reports, perhaps purposely planted, that Castro is disillusioned with Russia and its aid and wants to become reasonably friendly with the United States again where he has discovered Santa Claus really lives.

But Americans should have no illusions any more about Fidel Castro and followers like Che Guevara. The policies of the Cuban type of revolution were made as clear as freshly spilled red blood at the United Nations.

Abortion Laws Need Review

The New York Academy of Medicine has recommended that New York's laws on abortion be amended so that abortions can be legally performed when the physical or mental health of either the mother or child is threatened. The decision would be made by a committee upon the recommendation of the physician.

New York's law on abortion is similar to that in Wisconsin and most states. It permits abortion only to save the life of the mother. Such a law begs the question as to whether an unborn child is yet a human being. In effect it seems to legalize the unwritten law that murder is permissible to save another life. But it is really only a compromise.

A person's attitude toward abortion is determined in great part by his conception of what an unborn child is. Since religions differ on the matter, it is not something that can be settled to everyone's satisfaction by law. But the present laws do serve to confuse, they raise the incidence of illegal and dangerous abortions and it is doubtful that they contribute in any way to morality.

Several legal and medical groups have suggested in recent years that legal abortions at least be extended to permit such actions in cases of babies conceived through rape or incest. The publicity concerning a drug which had hideous effects upon un-

born babies when taken by pregnant mothers has also suggested that abortion should be permissible when it appears that the child may be physically or mentally malformed.

A law that does not work is not necessarily wrong. But the number of illegal abortions is rapidly rising. Wealthy women go to Japan and Sweden for such operations. And it has been noted that the majority of women seeking abortions are married. The increase in promiscuity is a serious national problem but it does not appear that it has a great deal to do with the number of abortions. Nor would a liberalization of the law, as suggested by the Academy of Medicine and other groups, tend to increase immoral behavior.

The New York Academy has pointed out that the current law, not observed with uniformity in all hospitals, has meant that abortions are often performed on a statistical basis and not to exceed a certain percentage of live births at the same hospital. This certainly infers that some physicians are evading the strict interpretation of the law. But "permissive medical practices based on sound medical judgment should be recognized, not forbidden by law," the academy report said. Certainly the laws on abortion in Wisconsin as well as other states should be reviewed as to their aim, effectiveness and sense.

Housing Shortage Hits Cuba

Fidel Castro has informed the Cuban people that a severe housing shortage exists on the island. This was not news; what was noteworthy

was his prediction that it would take 26 years to remedy the situation.

Speaking at a construction congress in Havana, Castro estimated that the problem would be solved if two million houses and apartments could be built by 1990.

But beginning in 1966, he admonished all construction would have to be done "strictly according to blueprints."

That could help.

Wasn't there another Marxist-Leninist who once promised the Russian people that they would surpass the United States in everything by 1970 and that then they would enter the long-promised land of genuine communism where no one would want, no one would cry? Nikita Khrushchev had lots of blueprints, too.



'I Don't See What You Moderates Have Against Dean Burch. . . !'

In Perspective

Question Not Future of Burch But of Whole Republican Party

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Mr. Dean Burch, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, keeps on missing the main point. He claims that he is fighting to keep Mr. Barry Goldwater from losing all influence in the Republican Party. This really is a false issue. No one is trying to force Mr. Goldwater into oblivion. Even his strongest critics are willing to admit without any argument that he should have all the influence justified by his personal leadership and by his political support in the country. But not anything more.



Freedman

Senator Goldwater at San Francisco could lay down the law to the party. He cannot speak with this authority after his defeat. If he tries to do so he will break up the party beyond hope of repair.

Yet the anti-Goldwater Republicans cannot take any action that will outrage the 26 million Americans who voted for Senator Goldwater. The Republicans cannot begin their task of recovery by casting away the votes they already have.

There is a difference, however, between keeping the Republican Party as the captured trophy of the Goldwater forces and making it once again a party open to all the talents. The first course makes Mr. Goldwater, despite his defeat, the arbiter of

Republican policy and the custodian of the Republican future. The other course makes him a recognized leader among other leaders of the party, no more but certainly no less.

SCAPEGOAT IDEA ILLUSION

Mr. Burch may console himself by thinking he is being treated as a scapegoat. That is an illusion. In the clash of principles now shaking the Republican Party he is a minor reality. As Mr. Charles Percy told the recent governors' conference in Denver, no honest Republican will blame the magnitude of the disaster on any one man or will refuse to take at least a measure of the blame on himself.

Nor should we forget what the governors did in their final statement. They attacked no one by name. Instead they drafted a statement of principles whose emphasis was on unity, on rebuilding, and on progress. The leaders of the Republican Party, representing all points of view, were asked whether this Republican purpose could best be trusted to the exclusive leadership of any one group. It was in this context alone that Mr. Burch's name entered the controversy.

The question is not whether Dean Burch will keep his job as Republican national chairman but whether the Republican Party has much of a future while he is the keeper of its conscience.

He denies that he has been guilty of policies of exclusion. But the only judges of exclusion are those who have felt it and suffered it. Countless Republican workers, and ordinary Republican voters, can testify that they were not made welcome in their own party in the last election. Apparently they did not be-

lieve in the right kind of Republican doctrine. Whatever the reason, they felt excluded and many of them then excluded the Republican candidates from their votes in November.

Mr. Burch rejects this explanation. In the process he has merely confirmed the impression that he himself is a divisive and disturbing figure. He may be quite correct in his estimate that he has enough votes now on the national committee to prevent his removal, when it meets in Chicago next month. But this calculated emphasis on his personal power really deepens the indictment against him.

SILENT ON REAL ISSUES

For he has reduced the controversy to a debate over his own future instead of broadening it to a debate on the future of the Republican Party. He is silent on the supreme issues of Republican philosophy, loud in his assertions of political power.

The charge against him is that he has used his power as national chairman in ways that increased the divisions of the party during the election and since then in ways that have made it harder to close bitter wounds.

The best result of the Chicago meeting would be for him to step aside as national chairman in favor of a leader with a wider base of support. The next base result would be for the Republican National Committee to retain Dean Burch as chairman but to limit his powers. The worst result of all would be for Mr. Burch to keep both his position and his power after a bruising political battle in Chicago. Yet it is precisely this battle for which Mr. Burch is now preparing himself, and he may win it.

People's Forum

Education Committee Needs Support of People of Area

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After an unfortunate, ill-timed and hasty fling at site recommending under apparent executive pressure, the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee is getting back to a logical sequence in getting state-supported higher education in Northeastern Wisconsin. No site has been selected and none will be selected until all the preliminary groundwork has been accomplished.

The steps that must be taken are generally these:

1. Convince the executive and legislative branches of the state government of the long range economics which will be accomplished by the building of this facility. The saving will affect families sending students to school, and savings to the state because of economy in building and land acquisition costs.
2. Secure a decision as to who will have jurisdiction over this proposed facility. Next will be a discussion with this Board of Regents requesting their requirements as to site location, services required, etc.
3. In cooperation with all the

state agencies involved, assist in selecting a site which will best serve the educational needs of the Northeastern Wisconsin area.

A centrally located facility in Northeastern Wisconsin will serve a population in excess of one-third million people on a daily commuting basis and over one-half million people who can easily commute home on each weekend of the school term.

We need and appreciate the support of all the people in Northeastern Wisconsin. This facility is a necessity to further the progress of our area in industry, commerce, education and good living.

The communities normally represented on the Northeastern Education Committee are Kaukauna, Appleton, DePere, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sturgeon Bay. At various times Marinette, Brillion and Wrightstown have participated at meetings of the group. In spite of seemingly small representation, we are pledged to work for the interest of higher education in Wisconsin generally, and in Northeastern Wisconsin in particular.

Within five years there will

be 27,000 college age youths in Brown and Outagamie Counties alone. Will they be attending school at new facilities at Oshkosh (\$66,000 an acre of land acquisition and going up in costs), Milwaukee (\$250,000 additional lands needed for expansion of acreages) or the equally expensive Madison properties? Will they be afforded an opportunity to attend school and live at home at a savings of about \$900 per year? Or will we do nothing and re-study a master plan which took over four years to develop? If some action is not taken within six months, another two years will lapse before we can make any progress in the higher educational facilities program. The need is here, now the desire to serve the 40 per cent of our population under 18 years of age must be shown. Inform your legislators and officers of your political parties of your feeling in this matter of great importance to you and yours for many years to come.

George E. Greenwood, Kaukauna Representative, Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee

Editor's Notebook

Appleton Barber Is Big Help in Keeping Herzog Column Going

BY JOHN TORINUS

One of the better chit-chat columns in the business is the one done daily for the *Milwaukee Sentinel* by Buck Herzog. What sustains the column is the large number of contributions Buck gets from all around the state.



Torinus

One of his faithful fans and contributors is Perry Brown, the barber over at the Conway Hotel, who can quote from Buck's column for some months back. Perry claims credit for sending in the now famous Paul Hornung story—you remember, the one about "I can't kick."

His latest contribution, published this week, is this one: "The Russians have sent four cattle up in a satellite. It's the first time a herd has been shot around the world."

I have contributed on occasion to Buck myself, the latest one concerning the boss here at the *Post-Crescent*, Publisher Vic Minahan.

Buck related in a recent column that at the height of the meriment on a Sunday night at Some Other Place in Milwaukee someone made off with a whole barrel of peanuts.

It just so happened that a group of us were in Milwaukee that night for a newspaper meeting, and that Vic and Glenn Arthur and several other editors and publishers had gone there after dinner. After reading Buck's column I accented Vic in the office and asked him who in the group stole the peanuts. And Vic recalled that as they were walking into the place, a fellow came out the front door wheeling a barrel on a handcart. The natural assumption was that he worked there. But I gave Vic a little bad time about having a good news story happen right in front of his eyes and muffing it.

One of the best ones in Buck's column recently was the following: (I assume Buck will permit me to plagiarize after giving him this plug.)

Phyllis Diller relates that a Peeping Tom called her on the phone, saying: "Please, I can't stand it any more, please pull down the shade."

Readers who complain about typographical mistakes in the *Post-Crescent* will find a sympathetic editor here. I had a dilly happen to me lately.

Son Chuck's engagement announcement was published in the women's section a week ago. It read like this: "Charles Torinius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torinus, this summer will wed . . . Torinius will graduate from the University of Wisconsin in January."

I was in Madison for a meeting when I was reading the paper and couldn't figure out how the staff had misspelled Chuck's name twice and not my own. So I fired off a little note that night to Les Biselx (whom I addressed as Els Bisslex) inquiring if anyone at the *Post-Crescent* knew how to spell the editor's name.

You can imagine the scene when I walked in several days later.

After checking it all out, here's how it happened. Jean Otto had written the piece herself to be sure it was right. (The toughest job on a newspaper is writing a story about the boss.) When it was set in type there were typographical mistakes in two of the lines in which Chuck's name appeared, but not in the name itself. These lines were then reset, and the operator was sure it should be spelled Torinius so he changed it. Unfortunately after stories are corrected they are not proofread again.

We know how mistakes like these aggravate readers. Yet if you would stand around here and see all the processes that go into putting out this newspaper new every day you would probably be amazed, as I constantly am, that we get by with as few mistakes as we do.

I remarked several weeks ago that I had won a door prize for the first time in my life—a brand new hair brush.

But my fate was as nothing compared to that suffered last Sunday by Newsman Dick Lyneis.

Dick was a participant in a little office pool on the Cleveland Brown-New York Giants game. He held the numbers 2 on the Browns, 1 on the Giants.

With several minutes to go the score was Browns, 52, Giants 14. And then the Giants started moving downfield. With four seconds to go the Giants scored a touchdown, and Dick was delirious.

Then he looked back at the TV set to watch the Giants kick the extra point.

If you watched the game you know the rest. The fans were swarming out on the field, tearing down the goal posts. The Giants waited around a bit to kick, and finally since it didn't mean anything to the outcome the officials called the game and the players left the field. Final score, Browns 52, Giants 20.

At last report Lyneis was drafting a protest to Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Writing to Washington Does Pay Off

From Exchanges

The House Judiciary Committee has voted to investigate the Justice Department's prosecution of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union. Twenty-one of the 35 members supported the investigation, all of which proves once again some funny things happen in Washington.

It seems no one wanted the investigation. Rep. Emanuel Celler, of New York, said as much. Well, no one wanted it except the Teamsters. Okay, then why investigate? The answer seems to be in the amount of pressure put on Washington by the Teamsters.

Out in Houston, Tex., for example, a local of the Teamsters offered a \$70 watch for the member who promoted the largest number of letters demanding the probe. Other locals also pushed a letter-writing campaign to Washington.

And so this story goes. Special interests lay down the pressure in Washington until

they get what they want. The individual citizen, vitally interested in the country's welfare, does not take the trouble to tell his Senator or Representative what he thinks. And so the pressure boys win. The country suffers.

If half the people in this country, acting as individuals, sat down tomorrow and wrote just one letter each to Washington there would be some changes made. And fast.

People's Forum

Big Brother Fund Liked P-C Article

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the Fond du Lac Big Brother Fund, Inc. I wish to express our gratitude to you and the paper for the outstanding article that appeared in your Sunday edition (December 6th).

Many persons have stated that this was an excellent and informative article and brought forth the outstanding work being done by the Big Brothers.

Arnold J. Dankert, Director, Big Brother Fund Inc.

The Airport Controversy

BY V. I. MINAHAN
Publisher of the Post-Crescent

Two large airports, each costing in the millions of dollars, have been built with taxpayers' money in the Fox River Valley — and almost everyone agrees that one would have been sufficient.

The cities of Appleton and Oshkosh, which normally have had cordial relations — in fact they have cooperated in several ventures — have fought a running battle for four years over airport development. The fight, at times, has degenerated into the name-calling stage.

The small cities of Clintonville, Ashland and Marshfield, where tax dollars are even harder to come by, have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars each in airports designed to hold commercial air service which they feel is vital to their economic development. Soon these airfields will be used only by private planes.

Citizens in these and other communities have been bitterly critical of the government agencies involved — the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, the Federal Aviation Agency, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and of North Central Airlines, the "feeder" or "local service" airline which serves this area. They have written many letters, some of which start out "You bum, you" and end with "Thanks for nothing."

Congressmen and senators have gotten into the act, issuing statements critical of the CAB or FAA, then accusing each other of "bringing political pressure."

Protracted hearings have been held, on airline service, on "joint" or "regional" airports. Thousands of pages of testimony lie in the agencies' files; Chambers of Commerce have issued reams of statements and publicity releases.

And no one is very happy with the results. Some cities have "won," but are nervous over how long their "victories" will last. Others have "lost," and are bewildered and disappointed.

How has this all come about?

Who's at Fault?

This reporter, who has been personally involved with the Fox Valley situation for some years, and has talked with people from all the agencies involved, and the airline, has concluded that no one individual or agency can be blamed for the situation that has resulted.

Each of the governmental agencies is following policies which it believes are right, and which carry out its legislative mandate.

The airline is following policies which it, as a private business, feels will increase its earnings and spur its growth.

And each of the communities has tried to do what is best for its own citizens — under conditions which, as we shall see, have been extremely difficult.

The real problem is that these policies conflict with one another at numerous points. And the local communities are caught in the crossfire.

To understand what has happened, and why it happened, one must first become acquainted with the participants in the drama.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is charged with regulating the nation's airline industry. It parcels out routes, governs competition, decides what airports shall be served by what airlines. And it passes out government subsidies to those airlines that need them to stay in business.

(Many people are not aware that all the local service airlines, such as North Central, receive federal subsidies, and without this subsidy they would go out of business.)

The CAB's critics say it is "carrier oriented;" that is, it is obsessed with the idea of making the airlines (the "car-

riers") as profitable as possible.

But the CAB, since it is charged with encouraging the development of a healthy air carrier industry, obviously must be so concerned. And especially in the case of the local service carriers, which the taxpayers are subsidizing to the tune of millions of dollars a year, the CAB must try to make them more self-sufficient so the subsidy can be reduced.

The board's first attempt in this area was the "use it or lose it" policy, under which communities that did not provide a minimum number of passengers (150 boardings a month) would lose their air service. A number of smaller cities around the country lost their air service under this policy.

Now the CAB is taking another step: it is designating "regional airports" in places where, in its opinion, two or more cities are close enough together so that it is not too inconvenient (in the CAB's interpretation) for people from one city to use the airport of a neighboring city. Thus it is now designating "pairs" of cities to be served through a single airport, such as Green Bay-Clintonville, Oshkosh-Appleton, Ashland-Ironwood, and so on.

These policies are designed to reduce the number of stops an airline such as North Central must make, especially stops that do not produce enough passengers to be profitable. If the airline can thus reduce its operating costs, presumably it will need a smaller federal subsidy.

Thus the CAB can argue that it is carrying out its mandate from Congress. It is helping develop a healthier airline industry, and hopes to reduce the subsidy burden on the taxpayers.

Airport Oriented

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) also is a federal agency, but is completely independent of the CAB. It is charged with seeing that airports meet certain safety and operating requirements; it parcels out federal aid to help build local airports (usually about 50 per cent of the cost); it operates control towers and other safety and navigating aids. And its policies do not necessarily coincide with those of the CAB.

When I talked with a high official of the FAA, he made no secret of the fact that he disagreed strongly with many CAB policies. The CAB, he said, "should be more concerned with the people who are served by the airlines, and less with airline profits."

For example, he says the CAB has encouraged airlines such as North Central to gravitate to bigger and bigger aircraft — from DC-3's to Convairs, for example. Yet whenever an airline makes such a change, cities all along its routes must immediately invest large sums of money in longer runways, often requiring land acquisitions and other expensive proceedings. The total amount of money this costs the taxpayers is far more than that paid out in airline subsidies.

Furthermore, larger aircraft must fly longer route segments to be profitable, and are not practical for stops at smaller cities that provide fewer passengers. Thus this trend is bringing about the abandonment of air service to smaller communities, such as Clintonville, and thus taxpayer investments in many airports become a waste to the extent that they were made to attract commercial air service.

(This problem can be better understood when one considers some terminology popular in the industry. Airlines such as North Central originally were known as "feeders;" now they like to be known as "local service" carriers, and some people are

already calling them "junior trunk lines.")

This FAA official argues that the government, instead of encouraging this bigger-plane-fewer-stops trend, should encourage the development of airlines that would use small planes that could land on smaller, relatively inexpensive airports. Thus it would slow the trend to constantly bigger, more expensive airports, and at the same time provide airline service to people in the smaller communities.

When one considers the disagreement that exists between the CAB and the FAA on these matters, one can understand how the FAA could invest huge amounts of federal money in the Oshkosh airport (and probably will also provide at least some aids to the new Appleton port,) while the CAB was saying that neither port should have been developed, but should have been replaced by a new airport somewhere between the two cities.

In the Middle

Perhaps the bitterest criticism in this area has been directed at the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission and its long-time director, T. K. Jordan. Yet when one considers the pressures this agency is under, its dilemma becomes more understandable.

Pushed one way by the CAB, and another by the FAA, and a third by the airline, and with local communities crying for help and guidance, the state commission is really in the middle. Although it has more authority than many commissions in other states (for example, all local requests for federal airport aids must be funneled through it), it really has little power to affect the situation. It cannot tell the CAB or FAA what to do, nor can it order the airline or local communities about. Considering the difficulties under which it operates, it is perhaps surprising that this part-time commission (made up of five citizens who spend a few hours each month at the business) has accomplished as much as it has.

The commission has acted as an advisor to the local communities, trying to interpret current CAB and FAA policy to them; it helps them fulfill requirements for getting aid money from the FAA, and has fought for them before the CAB to keep their airline service. Beyond these things, it can do little.

Taxpayer Gamble

And finally we have the local communities, which must try to find their way through this bewildering maze of changing and conflicting policies and come up with the big prize — airline service.

Why do they want it? Out of community pride, the distinction of "being on the airline maps"? Not really. What has made the race for airline service so intense—and sometimes so acrimonious—is Industrial Development. For civic leaders in most communities, large and small, realize the importance of industry; they want to keep what they have, and get more if possible. And most of them are convinced that air transportation is an important factor in industrial location.

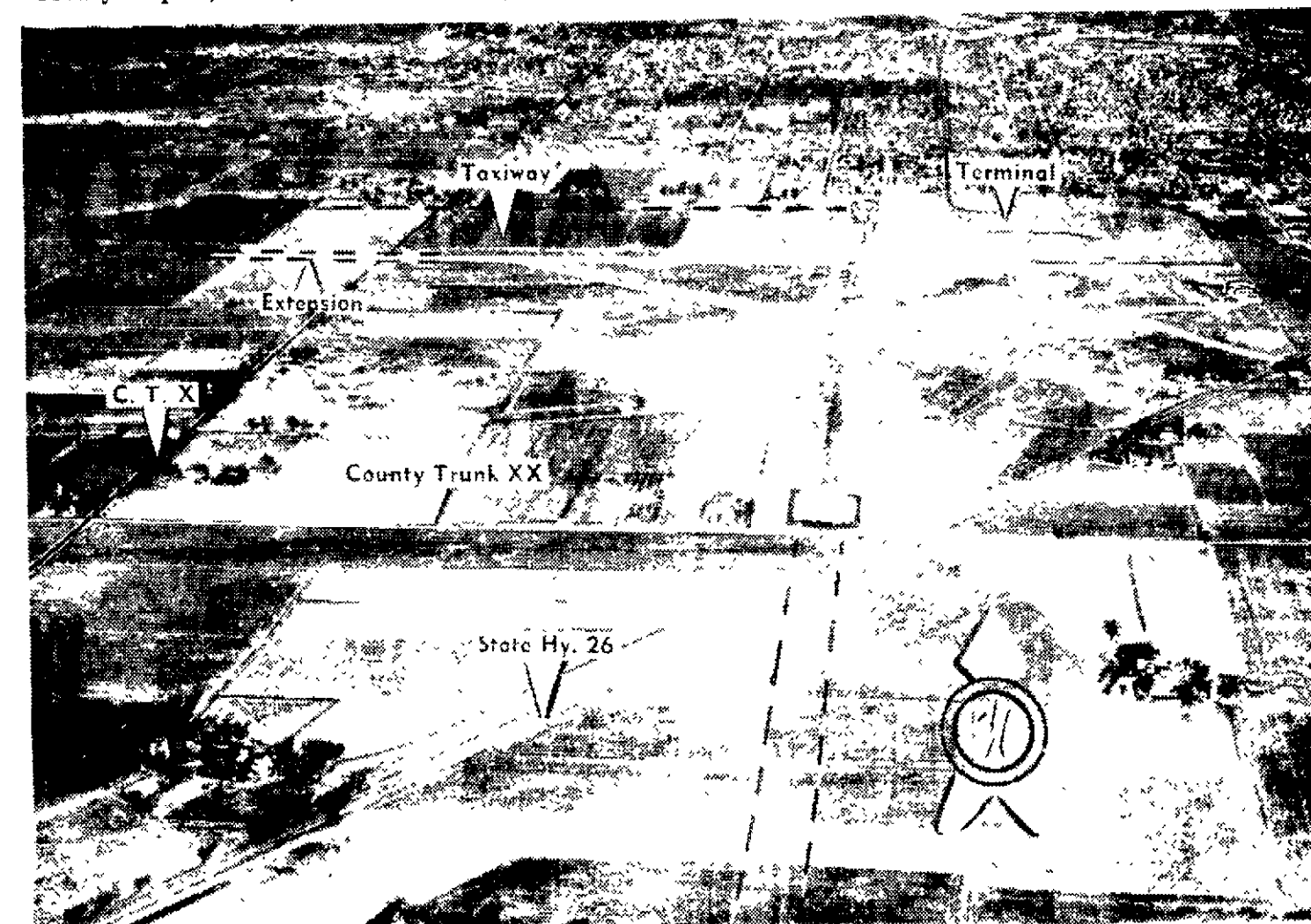
Outagamie County, for instance, simply had to have a larger and more modern airport for its own purposes, regardless of airline business. The availability of an adequate airport for private planes is important to many industries today.

Only a local community can decide to build an airport—except for certain government installations, the federal and state governments do not build them. Thus the local community must take the initiative, raise the money (usually half from its own tax base, the other half from the FAA), and having made the

Taxpayers Are in The Middle



Airports of Controversy — The new Outagamie County Airport, above, and the Winnebago County Air-



investment, hope against hope that airline service will come and stay.

In effect, the local governments are put in the position of having to gamble with their taxpayers' money. Their only other choice is to forget about air service altogether. And most—because of the industrial development angle—refuse to do that.

Take Clintonville as an example. This city, though small, is an industrial community, and it felt it must do everything possible to hold its airline service. (Ironically, Clintonville is where North Central was born, under the old name Wisconsin Central Airlines.)

So it took a chunk of its local citizens' tax money, matched it with FAA funds, and built an

airport big enough to handle North Central planes. And now—unless its appeal is successful—it has lost its service.

Outagamie County is another example. A year and a half ago it knew that the CAB might select either Appleton or Oshkosh as the "regional stop" (or it might continue service at both, as in fact the CAB's own examiner recommended). Should Outagamie go ahead and build its airport under those circumstances?

The answer was, if it did not go ahead, its cause was lost. The CAB does not order service into non-existent airports, or into an obviously obsolete port such as the old Appleton one. So Outagamie faced the choice: give up all hope of air service, or plunk

down its money and hope for the best. It gambled, and lost.

But meanwhile Oshkosh was gambling too. It invested huge sums in its port, hoping, like Appleton, that it would get the CAB nod. It gambled and apparently won—but it gambled.

Who's Responsible?

How has such a situation developed, where cities and counties must gamble with their taxpayers' money, some to lose the gamble, others to win? Each of the federal and state agencies involved believes it is doing the best it can, is doing the job it was created to do.

If the finger of responsibility can be pointed anywhere, it is at Congress and the President. For in actual fact, there is no national

airport or air service policy. There are several policies, going in different directions and often clashing with one another. And the local taxpayer is caught squarely in the middle.

Should the government encourage feeder airlines to become junior trunks? Should communities be told ahead of time where to build their airports, so they can know whether they will receive air service or not? Should the government encourage a new "third level" group of airlines, which can serve smaller communities which are now being left out in the cold? Only Congress can answer such questions, and it can answer them only if it realizes what the situation really is.

New Mushroom Blossomed on Oct. 16

Red China's Explosion Shakes Global Thinkers

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese, who once said a long journey begins with a single step, undertook a new voyage on Oct. 16. No one can say when or how it will end.

The modern-day Chinese journey began in the Takla Makan Desert of remote Sinkiang Province on that crisp autumn day as a tree-like cloud, its angry center a swirling mass of changing colors, rose high into the air.

At this tangible evidence that the Communist regime of the People's Republic of China—only 15 years old—had successfully tested a nuclear bomb, thousands of Chinese technicians and workers broke into wild applause.

Misgivings

The joy in Sinkiang was echoed by misgivings in the 107 nations which in 1963 had signed a treaty banning nuclear tests in the air, under water and in outer space. Most of them believed that this at last marked a positive first step toward the control of man's most destructive weapon.

Red China was not a signer. Its nuclear explosion forced these nations—among them leading members of the Communist bloc—to take a new look at the Peking government.

Scientists and politicians in the West reacted in a variety of ways. The detractors, many in the United States, dismissed the Chinese bomb as an achievement of little consequence. Some said that without a delivery system the Chinese cannot be a nuclear menace for many years.

Others regard the test as a revelation that the mainland's industry and organizing ability are more advanced than suspected. They predict that China may, within a few years, be turning out more sophisticated weapons and the missiles to carry them to distant targets.

A West European businessman who recently visited the mainland reports that China, after years of economic hard times, is once more on the move. This man, who lived 35 years in China and still makes periodic visits, says the defeatism of four years ago has given way to a new spirit of confidence.

"Food is no longer scarce. The markets and the stores have full inventories and buying is brisk," he said. "A great deal of construction, particularly in Shanghai and Peking, is evident but nowhere on the scale of that in Hong Kong. Agriculture seems to be recovering from the bad weather of 1959-61 which made so many crop failures, and the cadres, who fell down so badly then, appear to have learned their lessons. The Chinese are cheerful, but then they have always been so under the worst conditions."

At Beginning

Red China, he said, has the beginnings of an industrial system but it has a long way to go. On a scale of 100—the position of the United States, West Germany, Russia and Japan—he said he would place China at 5.

Of more immediate interest is the impact that the bomb has had within China and on its neighbors.

The approval of North Korea,

North Viet Nam and Cambodia were expected, but if he looked for congratulations to pour in from Indonesia, Ceylon, or Burma, Chinese Communist chairman Mao Tse-tung must have been disappointed.

Negative

The effect on India, toward whom China had made some tentative gestures of rapprochement following the death of Jawaharlal Nehru, was completely negative. The Chinese bomb served only to reinforce Indian suspicions and distrust first stirred by the 1962 Red Chinese Himalayan invasion.

In short, the great event acted only to drive pro-western nations closer to the United States, and created uneasiness among the nations China had so ardently wooed in the past.

Since Oct. 16, a new note of iron has crept into the declarations and attitudes of the Peking leadership.

In the weeks following the explosion, Red China has gone out of its way to quarrel with its two big neighbors, India and Japan. Its reaction to concern over the test, expressed by Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, one shared by the Japanese in general, was cold and intransigent.

Red Lecture

While welcoming the removal of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, another event which added to its power and prestige, Peking has lectured his successors like schoolboys, warning them not to repeat his errors.

And, in new attacks on the United States, the Chinese have

poured personal abuse on President Lyndon B. Johnson and former presidents John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Chinese leaders have rejected proposals to cooperate with other nations in curbing the bomb. They have sneered at suggestions that the partial nuclear test ban treaty be made total, and have found no merit in the destruction of nuclear delivery systems, probably because they lack one at this time.

Summit

China insists the only way to solve the nuclear problem is its own way — a world summit conference to destroy, halt the production and ban the testing of nuclear weapons.

In effect, the Chinese are asking that the United States and Russia scrap the vast stockpile of nuclear weapons they have built up over the years, leaving them on a par with China.

The West and Russia have both expressed a wish to pare down and eliminate the nuclear arsenal. They disagree on how to do it. The crux is that of control.

If the Chinese really wished to make a contribution toward the reduction and elimination of nuclear weapons, their course seems clear. They could undertake vigorously to support an atmosphere of peaceful coexistence, to create a climate of goodwill which would make real progress possible.

Instead, following the downfall of Khrushchev, the Peking regime has called in the most strident fashion for a return to the hard, tough policies of the late Josef Stalin.



Small City Dilemma — Clintonville's municipal airport, built to airline standards, soon will be used only by private aircraft.

Sealed and Strong Germany, U. S. Plans Way-Out Tank for '70s

BY BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and West Germany are deeply involved in the joint design of a way-out main battle tank for the 1970s — and trying to resolve a real nuts and bolts problem.
A Defense Department official said in an interview that the design requirement calls for a great "jump over the operational capabilities of every tank now extant or on the drawing boards."
While details are highly classified, it is reported that the tank has been designed to operate effectively on a battlefield

the tank may not even be made of steel.
Air Cushion
Further, the Defense official said, it is possible the tank may not use wheels and tracks, but will operate on a cushion of air.
The weapons system to be mounted on the tank could be a tube-fired rocket — or a rocket and a gun in combination.
There are reports that another requirement for the tank is a nuclear capability of its own.
As for that nut and bolt problem:
The West Germans measure their nuts, bolts and screws on the metric system — centimeters — while the United States uses the linear system — inches and feet.
Critical Problem
This produces a variation in the number of turns over a given distance and thus the pitch of the threads are different. Under these conditions a U.S. bolt will not fit a German nut — and vice versa.
So critical is this problem, since it involves considerable retooling by one nation or the other, that it has been bucked in the United States up to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and in Germany to Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel.
The Defense official said this was one of the subjects of discussion between McNamara and Von Hassel when they met last month.
In the United States the tank's development is under the jurisdiction of the Army Materiel Command and is the specific responsibility of Maj. Gen. Welborn G. Dolvin, highly decorated tank veteran of World War II and Korea.
Shared Cost
The cost of the program is being shared by both nations,

each putting up \$20 million to develop a prototype.
The tank's preliminary design is to be submitted to both nations later this month or early in 1965, the source said.
The desirability of such a tank was in the talking stage for more than a year before the \$377,000 basic study contract was let to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in August 1963.
Split Factors
Under terms of the agreement some parts will be made for the prototype in Germany, others in the United States. Both countries will develop independent production facilities upon acceptance of the prototype.
The Defense source said the premise is that all present tanks will be obsolescent on a 1970 battlefield.
The new experimental tank is to replace the present main battle tank, the M60, which weighs 102,000 pounds combat loaded and which carries a 105-millimeter gun.

Nigerian Voters Get Variety of Signs for Election Assistance
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian voters may cast ballots at the sign of a rooster, umbrella, flashlight, fish, bottle or fountain pen, among others, in the general election Dec. 30.
Electoral officials have approved 14 separate party symbols and 11 others for independent candidates and factions. Distinctive party symbols are vital in this land with less than 20 per cent literacy.
Illiterate voters are reminded by diligent party workers that a vote for the green hoe is a vote for the Northern People's Congress. A ballot in a box bearing a fish in a triangle supports a candidate of the Niger Delta Congress.
Separate ballot boxes bearing each party's symbol will be provided. No polling place is expected to have 14 boxes because of parties will have only a handful of the total number of dates in each region.

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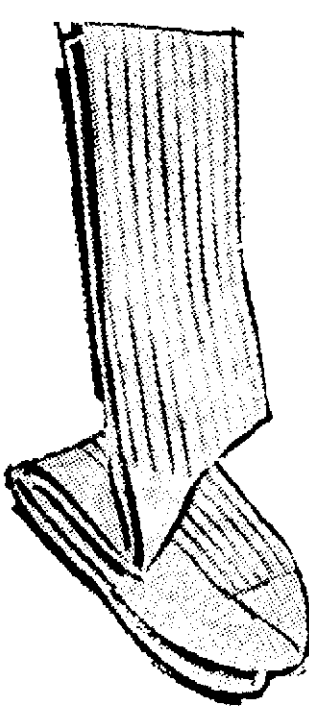
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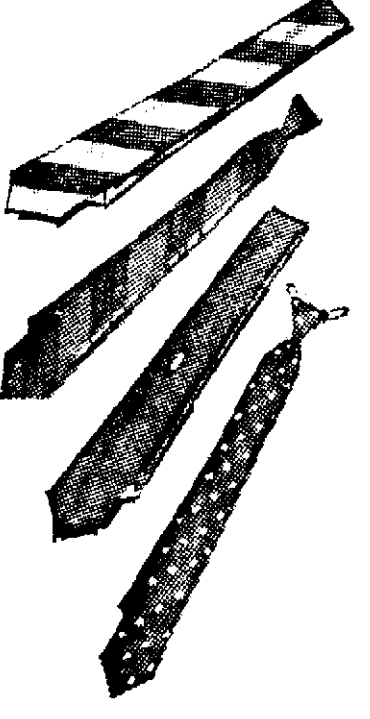
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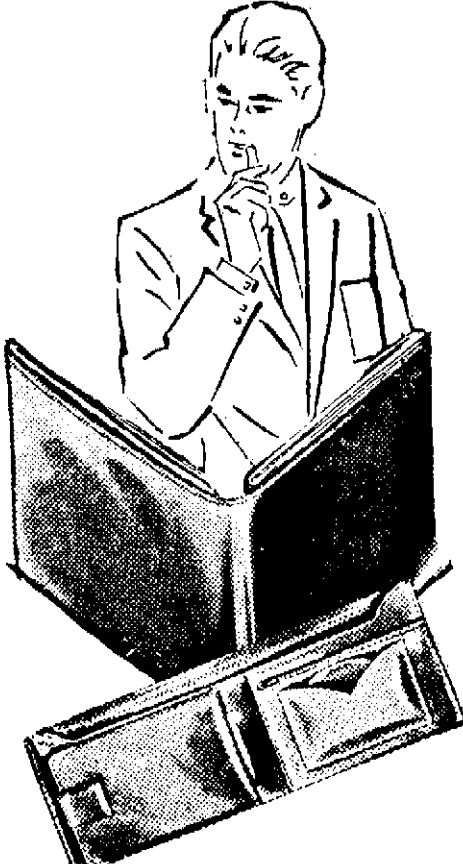
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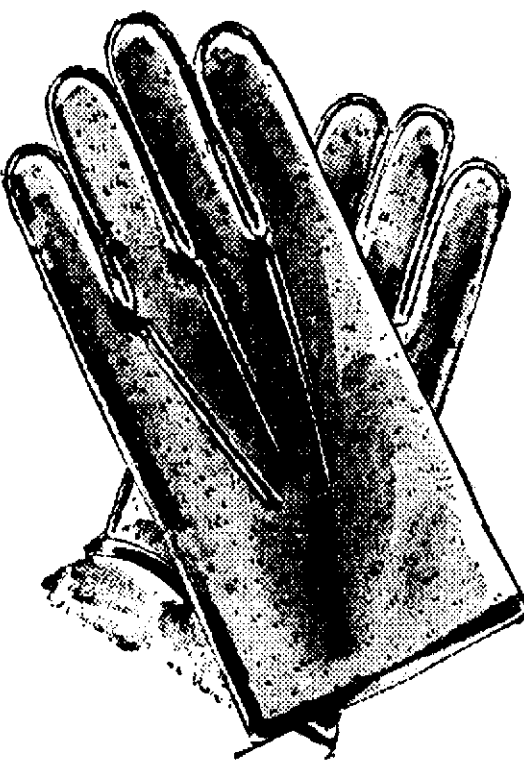
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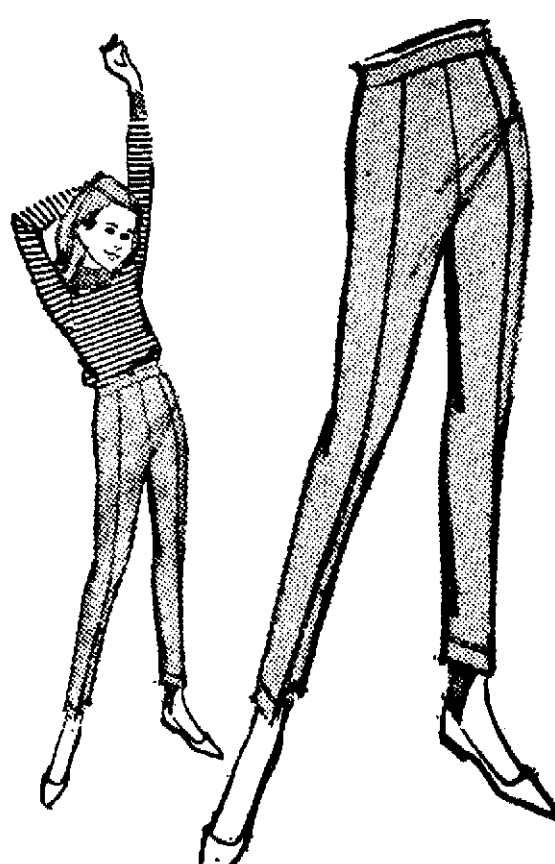
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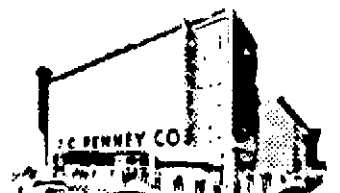
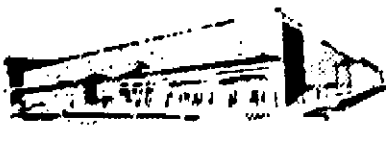
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Signs of Heart Attack Gone

Johnson's Health Is Termed Excellent

BY FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson approaches his inauguration in excellent health and with a very good chance of weathering the next four strenuous and demanding years, says one of his personal physicians.

"There is no health reason why he should not continue an active, vigorous life for many years," Dr. James W. Cain said in an exclusive telephone interview with the Associated Press.

Cain, who is with the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., added that he has examined Johnson in the White House within the past two weeks.

The President, now 56, not only shows no adverse effects from the recent, rigorous political campaign, but also "I think he's in better health than I've

seen him in years," Cain said.

Cain is one of several physicians in various parts of the country who periodically see the President, in addition to Rear Adm. George C. Burkley, personal physician to the President who has the Chief Executive under daily observation.

Asked especially about the health outlook for President Johnson during the next four years, Cain said of the man who suffered a severe heart attack in 1955:

"I see no reason why he should not stand it (the job) very well. His job is very demanding — physically and mentally — but I see no reason why it should be any more dangerous (to health) in his case than in that of anyone else, because

his health is excellent."

As for the President's heart, "His heart is doing very, very well. All signs of the old heart attack are gone. If you did not know he had that old attack, seeing him now and examining him now would give you no (clue) that he had had a previous heart attack."

Cain stressed he was not called to the White House to make the recent examination — but did so while he and his wife were visiting Washington.

And he said he found the President's blood pressure, urinalysis, various blood tests, and tests for his tolerance to exercise all normal.

Furthermore, he said, the President underwent an electrocardiograph examination — a visual recording of his heart's

function — at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, San Antonio, Tex., on Nov. 7, and that, too, was normal.

The reporter asked if there were any adverse health effects from the political campaign, during which the President logged more than 30,000 miles of airplane, helicopter and other travel, bringing to more than 100,000 miles his travel time since becoming President on Nov. 22, 1963.

"I couldn't see any," reported Cain. "He got rested in the meantime (since the campaign). He did have excoriations (scratches) on his hands for a time — the result of shaking so many hands — but those are all cleared up. I think

he's done remarkably well from every standpoint."

Cain added: "I think his only problem — and it's one that faces most of us — is keeping his weight down. When he's travelling, every meal he is offered turns out to be a banquet. But, he's trying to watch his weight, and he works at it constantly. He does real well when he's at home in the White House, because the chef there is a real artist at cooking things that are not fattening."

"But when he's travelling, people are apt to come up with the very finest of desserts, for example — and, unfortunately, the President thoroughly likes them, so it takes real will power (to avoid them)."

He said the President now weighs around 200 but doctors would like him to shave off about 10 pounds and keep himself at 190.

And how is the President

doing so well despite a tough schedule?

"He works long hours, but he's sleeping well, and he's trying to get exercise, such as swimming and walking," the doctor said.

"I think it's been over-stated — over-guessed is a better word — that he doesn't get enough sleep. Actually, he gets about seven or eight hours a night, and if he has to stay up until 1 a.m., say, on some work, he sleeps later in the morning. And he goes to sleep within 15 minutes after lying down, which is good."

He also said the President takes a 30-minute afternoon nap at least three or four times a week when he's at the White House and "I think that's a great asset."

As for hard work, the doctor said he didn't believe the President is working beyond his hard work."

AEC Announces An Underground Test Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday another underground nuclear test explosion in its developments of cavation techniques such as might be employed in building the detonation was made about 90 feet under the surface, a depth greater in proportion to yield than in earlier experiments. The announcement concluded:

"The purpose was to determine the effects of this greater relative depth of burial. The experiment produced a mound of broken rock with a shallow depression in the center. Data significant to the nuclear excavation program were obtained."

way to replace the Panama Canal.

The AEC said the Friday blast at its Nevada test site was low-yield explosion with a force equivalent to only about 100 tons of TNT.

The announcement said the test was part of the Plowshare program for the peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. It noted the detonation was made about 90 feet under the surface, a depth greater in proportion to yield than in earlier experiments. The announcement concluded:

"The purpose was to determine the effects of this greater relative depth of burial. The experiment produced a mound of broken rock with a shallow depression in the center. Data significant to the nuclear excavation program were obtained."



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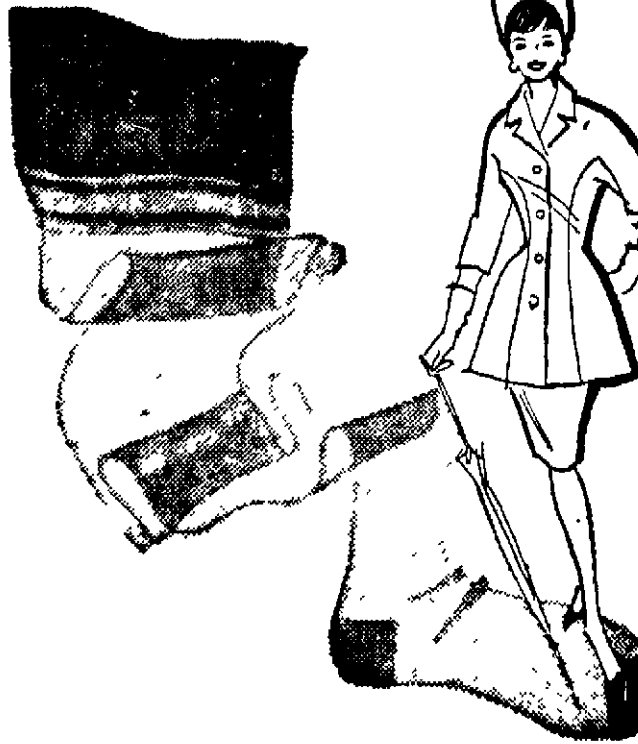
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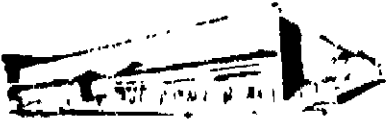
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Former Scapegoat in Russia Has New Post

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin G. Pysin, a onetime Soviet minister of agriculture whom former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made the scapegoat for farm failures, was named first deputy premier Saturday of the huge Russian Federated Republic.

Pysin, 54, replaced L. I. Mak-simov, a former collective farm chairman from the Kuban region who moved up to the high Russian republic post in January this year.

Pysin was dismissed in March 1963 at the peak of a Khrushchev drive to correct agricultural shortcomings. He was replaced by the present minister of agriculture, Ivan Volovchenko, whose position since Khrushchev's dismissal in October has been reported shaky.

Pysin's re-emergence from an obscure post as an inspector of the Soviet Communist party Central Committee was the second rehabilitation of Khrushchev victims this month.

Dinnukhamed A. Kunayev, who lost his job as first secretary of the Kazakhstan Republic party organization a few months before Pysin's dismissal, was returned to his top party post two weeks ago.

Kunayev had been blamed by Khrushchev for the disappointing results of his pet "virgin lands" wheat-growing project in Kazakhstan.

Ismail Yusupov, a Khrushchev favorite who took over

Viet Nam Army Deposes High Ruling Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

maintained calm and normal Sunday morning.

Several thousand Buddhists gathered at their headquarters for a continuation of their protest demonstration against the government.

Sunday's purge was clearly aimed at the Buddhist political uprising.

Buddhist Leaders

Buddhist leaders at their headquarters said they were extremely angry at developments.

(At this point the telephone circuit from Saigon was broken.)

The purge came on a day that authorities had expected to bring trouble from both the Buddhists and the Viet Cong.

It was the fourth anniversary of the founding of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam — the political arm of the Red guerrillas. Police and the army had been on alert for some stroke of terrorism to mark the anniversary.

The Buddhists meanwhile planned to dramatize their campaign to topple the government by a mass rally. Some Buddhist sources said a monk might commit suicide by fire.

Americans in Saigon, if at all possible, remained indoors. U.S. officials feared the Communists

might strike directly against some Americans.

The 17-member High National Council was formed in September to oversee the transition from military to civilian rule. It was South Viet Nam's closest official agency to a national legislature.

It had authority to install a government. Its chairman had the official title of chief of state.

Huong, 60, a former school-teacher and mayor of Saigon, succeeded Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh as premier Oct. 30 in the restoration of civilian government after a year of military rule. Khanh remained on as armed forces chief.

New Government

The new government took over just two days short of the first anniversary of the ouster of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

But a familiar pattern of Buddhist agitation began again.

As they had done prior to the revolution that brought down Diem, the Buddhists began agitating against Huong's government. They contended the regime did not represent the people, and Buddhist leaders took particular umbrage at the use of police and troops to quell antigovernment demonstrations in November.

Again the charges of government oppression echoed from the pagodas of Saigon. And for the first time, the United States became a target of the anger.

Although the Buddhist leadership last week repudiated what seemed to be an official editorial rebuking the United States for supporting Huong, the heated words indicated a new mood of anger against South Viet Nam's chief benefactor.

With or without official per-

Thousands of Berliners to Soviet Sector

Border Guards Open Wall Gates Before Dawn

BERLIN (AP) — The Christmas reunion of Berliners separated by the Red Wall began Saturday as tens of thousands went into the Soviet sector of the divided city.

East German border guards opened the wall before dawn and by late afternoon about 70,000 West Berliners had passed through by showing special passes issued by the Reds.

West Berlin police counted more than 6,000 cars at the four road crossings into East Berlin.

Despite the throngs, the operation went smoothly, as Communist authorities reinforced border guards and customs officials at the checkpoints.

No Incidents

West Berlin police reported no incidents during the day. The wall will be open to West Berliners with close relatives in the Soviet sector until Jan. 3. During this time, they will be allowed to make two visits.

About 800,000 of West Berlin's 2.2 million inhabitants are eligible to receive passes. This is the mission, Buddhist sources said, monks and nuns would take to the streets to force a showdown with the government.

second Christmas since the wall was built in 1861 that reunions have been permitted.

People generally seemed more relaxed this year as they were crossing through the wall, for they know there will be at least two more visiting periods — at Easter and Whitsuntide.

Last year they had no assurance that they could ever see their walled-in relatives again.

Two Americans Killed as Craft Downed in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian MIG fighters Saturday night forced down a twin-engine light plane over the Nile delta. Unofficial reports said there were two Americans aboard the plane and both were killed.

The plane, a Fairchild, was reportedly on a flight from the Gulf of Akaha. The Soviet-built MIGs were sent up when proper radio contact with the plane could not be established, unofficial sources said.

The plane reportedly went down near a small village in the area of Alexandria. The area is dotted with salt marshes and initial reports said that ground parties have not been able to locate the downed aircraft.

One report said the MIG's shot the plane from the skies.

Another version indicated the plane was forced down and did not indicate whether the two people aboard survived.

The sources which disclosed the crash were unable to explain how the identity of the two crewmen as Americans was established.

Conferences Of Rusk and Gromyko End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward agreement on the peace-keeping dues dispute, he replied: "I would not go so far."

McCloskey said Southeast Asian questions relating to Laos as well as Viet Nam were discussed.

It was learned from U.S. sources that disarmament observation posts and reduction of military budgets by the Soviet Union and the United States were explored.

Financial Deadlock

McCloskey said "certain proposals" regarding the U.N. financial deadlock that has stalled work in the General Assembly were raised in the discussion. He said a compromise plan by Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, president of the General Assembly, was still alive.

Participants in the discussion, the fifth such meeting of the ministers this month, included U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Llewellyn Thompson, special adviser to Rusk on Soviet affairs; Vladimir Semenov, deputy Soviet foreign minister; Anatoli Dobrynin, ambassador to the United States, and Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations.

Store's Damage Estimated More Than \$5 Million

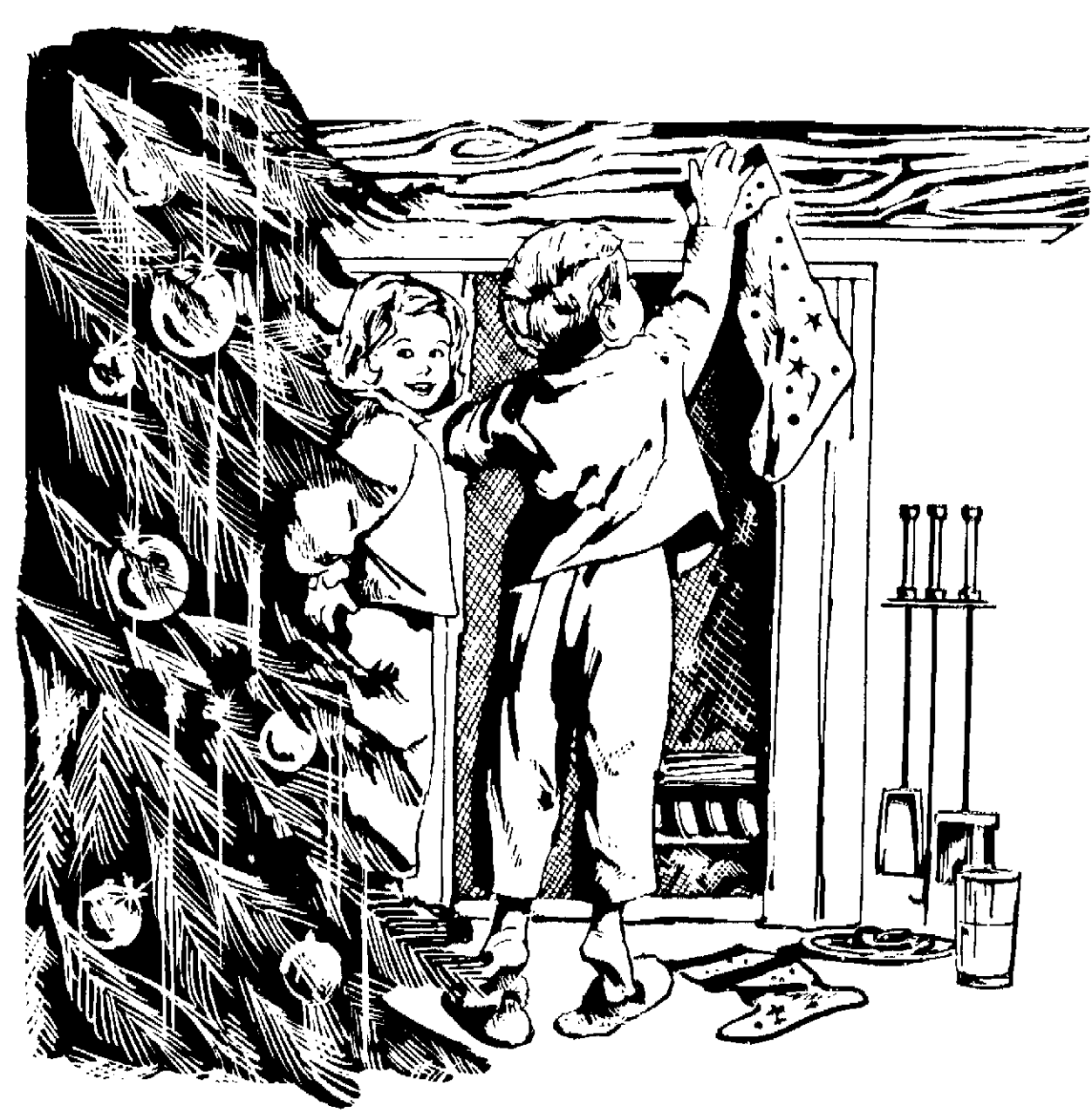
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Nelson-Marcus, the Dallas specialty store known around the world for its fashions and merchandising techniques, was smoke-streaked and water-soaked Saturday after a fierce five-hour fire that ravaged its upper floors. Vice President Edward Marcus estimated damage as in excess of \$5 million.

More than 400 firemen and 20 pieces of equipment fought the blaze. Clouds of black smoke shrouded the Dallas skyline as firemen poured tons of water into the seven-story building, which was heavily stocked for Christmas shoppers.

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Soviets Deal Bobcat '6' 9-0 Defeat

Russians Capitalize on Many Penalties Given to Green Bay

GREEN BAY — All they were advertised, Russia's fleet and artistry is the fact the only flawless national hockey team Russian goal during his tenure erupted for six goals in the, came on a 3-foot rebound as he third period en route to blanking lay on the ice in the wake of an an embattled band of Green Bay Bobcats, 9-0, at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Witnessed by 4,090 cash customers, it had been a tense 1-0 held the jet-like Russians to a 1-struggle until the final minute of the second period when the Soviets triggered the red light acrobatic goal-tending by Jim twice within a span of 12 seconds while the Bobcats were one man short.

Russia's goal came at 11:16 on a rebound by Alex Yakushev, who suffered from the "rimitis" in the first half season. That's the way Xavier finished strong from the free throw line (with six straight) summed up his team's 76-41 and led Xavier scorers with 21 victory over DePere Abbott points.

The jump shooting Paul Rechner had 17 points, with most of them coming on shots from medium range. Reserve Paul DeNoble cashed in on five buckets in as many shots in the second half as the Xavier forces stretched the score.

Precision Play — Although the Russian's superb conditioning and precision playing ultimate asserted itself, as expected, penalties also played havoc with the Bobcat cause. They collected eight minor sentences and thus spent a good miss on a break-away with a part of the evening fending off mere inches at 11:47 dominated the action through and Gordy Yewman was off out. On a rare occasion when the Bays were able to penetrate the enemy's zone, they found an impenetrable mass of red-shirted Russians waiting to greet them.

Mattson, making his first competitive appearance since Nov. 15, was little short of spectacular in his 31-minute stint, kicking away 15 Soviet shots, including several point-blank bullets. Attesting to his artistry is the fact the only Russian goal during his tenure erupted for six goals in the, came on a 3-foot rebound as he third period en route to blanking lay on the ice in the wake of an an embattled band of Green Bay Bobcats, 9-0, at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night.

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Parseghian Named Top Coach of '64

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ara Parseghian, who in his first season at Notre Dame guided the Irish back into the ranks of the nation's football powers, was named coach of the Year Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America.

The announcement, made by Bert McGrane, secretary, Treasurer of the football writers, said Parseghian was one of 17 coaches considered.

Parseghian, whose team lost only once this year and finished as nation's second-ranked team received about 80 per cent of the vote from the more than 600 writers who took part in the balloting, McGrane said.

His leading rivals, McGrane said, were Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Bump Elliott of Miami, Bear Bryant of Alabama and Bob Devaney of Nebraska.

College Football

By The Associated Press
LIBERTY BOWL
Utah 22, West Virginia 6
BLUEGRASS BOWL
Tulsa 11, Mississippi 7



Marquette's Rocky Calvelli (15) makes a soaring stab for the basketball after a bad pass from a teammate that led him too much in the Milwaukee Classic at the Arena Saturday night. Jim Bohan (10) of Wisconsin follows the action. (AP Wirephoto)

Oshkosh Lourdes Tips Zephyrs, 74-57

5 Knights in Double Figures; Heroux Hits 23 for St. Mary

OSHKOSH — Lourdes, 23 points for game scoring kosh improved each quarter to defeat Menasha St. Mary, 74-57 here Saturday night.

Lourdes had five men in the double figures to offset St. Mary's Mike Heroux who scored 23.

Indiana Rolls Over Detroit

Unbeaten Hoosiers Pull Away for 108-89 Triumph

DETROIT (AP) — A 63-point second half carried unbeaten Indiana to a 108-89 victory over the University of Detroit in basketball Saturday night. The triumph was the sixth straight for the Hoosiers.

It was a tight game with no more than five points separating the teams until the final 10 minutes when Detroit no longer could compensate for its own mistakes.

The Titans gave the ball away 28 times without getting off a shot, and this generosity killed them.

Before Indiana's winning spurt, the game had been tied 16 times, including 45-45 at the half. Ten other times the lead changed hands.

Tom VanArsdale's driving lay-ups and rebounding were a key factor in the Hoosier victory. He had 22 points and 14 rebounds. His twin brother, Dick, scored 21 points.

The Hoosiers used a zone defense that the Titans fouled by lobbing passes to 6-foot-8 Dornie Murrey underneath or letting Murrey shoot from outside. Murrey topped all scorers with 24 points. Hyatt had 21.

Braves List Schedule of 81 Home Tilts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 81-game schedule, including a record 45 night contests, was announced by the Milwaukee Braves Saturday for their final season at County Stadium before the club's move to Atlanta in 1966.

In a major shift, the Braves announced that all night games except those scheduled for Fridays will start at 7 p.m. Friday night games will continue to start at 8 p.m.

The schedule includes seven doubleheaders, with Philadelphia May 2, Los Angeles June 6, Cincinnati June 27, New York July 18 and Sept. 6, San Francisco Aug. 1, and Houston Aug. 8.

The Braves will open their home campaign April 15 against the Chicago Cubs. The Los Angeles Dodgers will meet the Braves Sept. 22. Then the Braves will pack their bags in County Stadium for the last time and head for Atlanta after a 12-year stand in Milwaukee.

LaRusso Fractures Vertebra, Sidelined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rudy La Russo, 27-year-old forward for the Los Angeles Lakers, will miss out of action for six to eight weeks with a fractured vertebra suffered in a National Basketball Association game Friday night against the Cincinnati Royals in Cincinnati.

Dr. Robert Kerlan said La Russo will have to wear a cast, but will not be hospitalized.

MU Edges Wisconsin; UCLA Wins 'Classic'

Warriors Outbattle UW Under Boards to Capture Tourney Consolation, 62-61

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette outbattled Wisconsin under the boards down the stretch and upset the Badgers 62-61 Saturday night for consolation honors in Milwaukee's third annual basketball classic.

Marquette's surprising Warriors fell behind by as much as eight points before rallying to take a 35-33 lead at the intermission. The game then was tied eight times before Paul Carbins put Marquette ahead to stay with a set shot from the key with just over three minutes remaining. His points made the score 58-56.

Held Scoreless — Carbins, who was held scoreless in the first half, nailed down the decision with a tremendous effort, going up three times before tipping in a rebound with 45 seconds remaining. After Wisconsin scored three points and gained possession of the ball with 10 seconds left Carbins intercepted a pass to dash the Badgers' last chance.

Tom Flynn scored 18 points as the Warriors' booster their record to 3-4 with their biggest victory under new Coach Al McGuire. Sophomore Bob Wolf contributed 16 points. Rocky Calvelli 12 and Carbins eight.

Mark Zubor took individual scoring honors with 19 points, including 14 in the second half as Wisconsin's record was evened 3-3. Dave Roberts continued his torrid pace Saturday night, scoring two goals in Chicago's 6-3 triumph over first-place Montreal in the National Hockey League.

The Black Hawks' victory helped create a three-way tie in the first half and rolled to a for second place. Deadlocked 11-9 victory Saturday night for one point behind the Canadiens the championship of the third are Chicago, idle Detroit and annual Milwaukee Classic.

Both of Hull's scores came battled on virtually even terms after Montreal had slashed Chicago's lead to 4-3 with two goals minutes. Boston edged in front in the third period. Hull now has 42-41 and then called a time out. The Bruins regrouped during games, giving him 27 in 27 the brief intermission and pulled away quickly.

Hitting from all angles, UCLA burst into a 39-42 lead in one minute and 40 seconds. Ken Washington sparked the outburst with nine of his 15 points, while Gail Goodrich, contributed five of his game high of 35. Boston College, which had dropped only one of six previous outings, lost much of its high-powered attack when junior sensation John Austin injured his right wrist in a heavy spill in the seventh minute of play.

Carbins grabbed 19 rebounds and Flynn 14 as Marquette had a 55 to 41 advantage under the boards.

The Canadians took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Bobby Rousseau's goal at 7:55. Keith McCreary, playing in only his second NHL contest, assisted along with Jean Beliveau on the goal.

Dennis Hull, Bobby's young brother, tied the game at 13:12 with Eric Nesterenko assisting. Wharram put the Hawks ahead to stay with goals at the 1:00 and 10:07 marks of the second period. Stan Mikita assisted on both scores while Hull helped on the second. Hull also assisted on Phil Esposito's tally at 16:14. DeJordy wound up with 35 saves while Hodge had 17.

Creighton Posts 82-75 Win Over Northwestern '5'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Creighton rambléd past Northwestern 82-75 Saturday night in an intercollegiate basketball game.

The Blue Jays rolled to a 19-4 lead in the early minutes and then maintained control of the game. Creighton led 47-26 at the half and the closest Northwestern could come was 61-67 in the second half.

Fritz Pointer led Creighton with 20 points and Don Jackson was high for Northwestern with 11.

Wichita Rallies To Down Drake

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) — Top-ranked Wichita blew an 11-point first half lead, then caught fire behind the shooting of Dave Stallworth and whipped Drake 71-60 in a Missouri Valley Conference Basketball opener Saturday night.

Stallworth scored 25 points, including 12 straight for the Shockers in a four-minute spurt late in the second half which turned a 43-42 deficit into a 54-49 Wichita lead.

Wichita, which has lost only to Michigan, posted its fifth victory of the season. The defeat was the third for Drake against four victories.

Drake fell behind 28-17 with seven minutes to play in the first half, but then rode the shooting and floor play of Harold Aldridge to a 32-32 halftime deadlock.

Xavier Cruises to 76-41 FVCC Win Over Pennings '5'

Tom Rankin, Paul Rechner Lead Hawks to 10th Straight Victory

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It was our best effort of the season." That's the way Xavier Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark throw line (with six straight) summed up his team's 76-41 and led Xavier scorers with 21 victory over DePere Abbott points.

The jump shooting Paul Rechner had 17 points, with most of them coming on shots from medium range. Reserve Paul DeNoble cashed in on five buckets in as many shots in the second half as the Xavier forces stretched the score.

Tom Collins paced the Squires with nine points. The losers came back to score 16 points in the final period while Xavier reserves coined 19 in their 10th win of the season in as many starts.

XAVIER — (19-14-24-19-76) Heiderman, 3-4-0; DeNoble, 5-0-0; T. Rankin, 6-9-2; Vandenberg, 4-2-2; J. Rankin, 1-0-0; Van Dyke, 0-0-0; Springer, 2-1-1; Smith, 0-0-1; Heinritz, 1-1-0; Schmieder, 1-0-0; Rechner, 6-1-3; Hurley, 0-0-0; Simon, 0-0-1. Totals: 31-14-10.

PENNINGS — (8-11-6-16-41) Madsen, 2-1-0; Menard, 2-0-1; Watermolen, 2-0-3; Steckart, 2-0-0; Gold, 2-1-3; Krueger, 1-0-3; Collins, 4-1-5; Sturdivant, 0-0-0; Costello, 0-0-0; Wheeler, 0-1-2; Vande Hei, 3-1-0; Kolb, 0-0-0. Totals 18-5-17.

Game Was 3rd in 43 Hours for Deacons; Rally Falls Short

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dave Schellhase scored 39 points for Purdue, 22 in the second half, and the Boilermakers edged Wake Forest's basketball team 86-88 Saturday afternoon.

The visiting Deacons, playing their third game in 43 hours, trailed by one point at 44-43 and had possession but lost the ball on a drive with nine seconds to go. Schellhase hit two free throws with two seconds left to give Purdue its three-point winning margin.

Schellhase tallied 17 of 26 shots from the field and five of 10 free throws. Bob Leonard led Wake Forest with 24 points on seven of 17 field goal attempts and 10 of 13 free throws. Bob Purkhiser backed Schellhase with 23 points on 10 of 16 and three of three.

Purdue built a 36-28 lead in the first half, but Wake Forest spurted and took a 44-43 edge at halftime. The score was worked to 59-59, and then Purdue moved in front to stay. The Boilermakers built a 68-61 advantage and outlasted the Deacons' rally.

Wake Forest, which lost to Maryland Friday, arrived by plane only 70 minutes before Saturday game time. The players' ankles were taped while the plane was in the air.

Minnesota, posting its fifth straight triumph, led 86-61 with 12 minutes to go.

Team Official Dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Spokane Harris, president and general manager of the Pacific Coast League Spokane Indians baseball club, died Saturday.



Tom Rankin of Xavier High School was outnumbered but battled gamely for a rebound in this action during the Xavier-Abbott Pennings of DePere game at the Xavier gym Saturday night. Pennings players in on the play included Dan Gold (31), Rick Menard (35) and Perry Watermolen (30). Xavier scored a 76-41 win over the Squires for their 10th straight of the season. (Barta Photo)



The Green Bay Bobcats were about to go on offense after a Soviet Russia player had missed a shot in the opening period at the Green Bay Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night. With the puck near the goal is John Matson of the Bobcats; and the goalie is Jim Mattson. (AP Wirephoto)

Shula's High School Coach Recalls His Team Leadership

BY DONALD E. MARTIN

CLEVELAND (AP) — In the memories of every coach, there are some which are special. A few of us have been given the pleasure of seeing some of the great athletes and coaches of today in their embryo stage.

While I watched Baltimore capture the NFL Western Division title, and the celebration that followed, on television my memory flashed back to the fall of 1945, when I became an assistant to Clarence Mackey, then head coach at Painesville Harvey High School. Football practice, of course, began about two weeks prior to the opening of school.

I was in charge of physical education, and when classes opened we had a unit in touch football. The first day, I noticed a boy in one class who handled himself so well that I asked him to see me after class.

When I asked why he had not come out for the team, he was embarrassed and even blushed as he told me that on the opening day of practice he had measles and was not permitted to report. Since so much time had already gone by, he thought he would not be welcome at that late date.

Never Too Late

I told him that it was never too late, and that I was sure we could use him. He reported the same day, and played quite a lot that year as a sophomore. The next two years, he was our regular single wing tail back, or left half when we were in a T formation.

He performed brilliantly, but much more important, he was coachable and he was a leader. He was Don Shula, now head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

One day during a scrimmage, he and another boy exchanged a few heated words, and were told to drop it and stick to business. A few plays later, it happened again and Coach Mackey asked if they understood what he had said.

When Don started to justify his actions, Coach Mackey, usually a very mild-mannered man, slapped him. Don's face flushed with embarrassment and anger, but not another word was said.

After practice, Don hung around until the others had left, and came into the office. I was fully prepared to hear him say that he was quitting the team. Instead, he said, "I'm sorry, coach, it was all my fault."

On another occasion in an important game, we called for a sideline pass executed from a fake and run. The ball was thrown to the blocking back who had gone to the short side sideline. The opponent was Ashtabula, in those days always a strong opponent.

Dangerous Pass

It was a dangerous pass and was too well defended, being intercepted by the halfback on that side. Normally our center was assigned the job of pulling out to that side to guard against such a calamity, but he didn't get out.

In no time at all there were three blockers in front of the ball carrier and they raced down the sideline. Don, who had thrown the pass, sprinted back at a deep angle to cut them off, and seeing help would not arrive in time, parried the blockers a moment then shot through to make a solid tackle.

After the game, Coach Chick Guarneri of Ashtabula, who had just seen a Lake Shore League championship go down the drain, came to our dressing room and complimented Shula on the finest defensive play he had ever seen. I had to agree.

Don performed capably as a varsity guard in basketball, and in track was an outstanding sprinter and quarter-miler. Since I was head coach in track, I became very close to him and admired his kind of determination.



Bradley Henschel, right, and Clintonville Senior High School wrestling Coach Charles Schieve are shown working out in the school gym. Henschel, totally blind, is in his seventh year of wrestling competition. (Laib Photo)

Finger Snap Triggers Blind Boy's Amazing Mat Talent

Coach Terms Brad Henschel Best Prep Wrestler He's Seen

BY TERRY CALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CLINTONVILLE — A seemingly insignificant snap of the fingers triggers the wrestling talent of Bradley Henschel, totally blind since stricken with glaucoma at the age of three.

Brad, one of three sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Henschel, 39 W. Fourth St., spreads 154 pounds over a well-proportioned 5-foot, 10-inch frame.

To Brad, a junior at Clintonville Senior High School, this simple digital action has become a way of life, a means of survival.

In wrestling, as in life, the cracking sound of the snap produces an echo easily detected by the sharp-hearing youth when it bounces off an object or person within close range.

Way of 'Seeing'

This echo, in wrestling, is Brad's way of "seeing" his opponent when there is no contact. In life, the echo indicates many things, such as trees, buildings and even doorways.

To say that the versatile, well-respected youth has accomplished something, despite his handicap, would be a gross understatement.

Many questions arise while contemplating Brad's numerous accomplishments. What is blindness really like? What are the feelings of his opponents? What are his feelings when he knows the man opposite him on the mat is out to defeat him?

The simplest of answers to these and many other questions is that Brad is exactly like any other red-blooded American youth, with blindness the lone exception.

His tremendous desire to accomplish something has more than overcome his physical handicap. To be simple, Brad likes to win, in life, as well as in wrestling.

The 18-year-old youth is in his seventh year of wrestling competition. He received his baptism and first six years of the sport at the Wisconsin School for the Blind in Janesville under the tutelage of Coach Buel Messer.

With over 50 interscholastic matches under his belt, Brad has tasted defeat less than a half-dozen times. The high-point of his career was a 13-match success string at Janesville last season.

Oddly enough, the low point was quick to follow. Brad suffered a slight shoulder separation in the 14th match of the season, the finals of the 12-state North Central Association of Schools for the Blind.

He re-injured the shoulder in a 4-1 victory over a Marion wrestler in the 1964-65 season opener. This recurrence has him sidelined at the moment but he expects to resume competition after the holiday break.

Made Honor Roll

The injury has sapped some of the desire from the determined competitor but he didn't let it affect his classroom activities. Brad, in his first year in a public school, made the honor roll during the first quarter term recently, no small feat at CSHS by any means. His text books are in braille, and he must take some tests orally. He does get help from fellow students in the form of occasional tutoring as well.

Brad labels himself a "defensive wrestler". He waits for his opponent to make a move or mistake and with cat-like quickness immediately takes the advantage. The sharp youth has the special knack of anticipating his opponents' moves and pre-

Grid, Cage Briefs

Former Area Resident Wins Illinois Honors

Reinick Cited; Tom Bleick Drafted by Colts

Gary Reinick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollace Reinick, Rochelle, Ill., and a former resident of New London, Binghamton and Wrightstown, has been named to the 1964 all-Illinois prep football team by the Chicago Daily News and also the Campaign-Urbana News Gazette.

Gary was born in New London and is one of six children in the family. His parents operated cheese factories while in the three Fox Cities area communities before moving to Rochelle.

Reinick was a 4-year letter winner in baseball, 3-year winner in basketball and 3-year in football. He was co-captain of the football team and also is co-captain of the basketball team at the present time. The Rochelle Township High School team currently has a string of 28 football victories. Reinick called defensive signals for the football team for three seasons, averaged 20 tackles per game and averaged 10 yards per carry on offense.

Georgia Tech's Tom Bleick, who moved from Appleton when he was six years old, was selected as a "future" by the Baltimore Colts in the recent National Football League draft. Bleick, whose grandmother, Mrs. Edward M. Ward, lives in Appleton, was picked on the ninth round. Bleick, who compiled an outstanding record as a high school quarterback in Talladega, Ala., plays corner linebacker for Georgia Tech.

Three former Fox Cities prep basketball stars are playing prominent roles on the Texas A & I College (Kingsville) team. Gerry Laemmrich and Jim Koerner, of Menasha St. Mary's, and Marty Schultz, of Appleton High, started the season as regulars for the Javelinas. Laemmrich reinjured a knee in a recent game and has been sidelined for several weeks. Koerner has been the team's top scorer, with Schultz the leading rebounder.

Five Fox Cities football players were among those receiving collegiate letters or numeral awards. Appleton Xavier's Ken Zagzebski and Kimberly's Gerry Wyngaard received freshman numerals from the Air Force Academy. Appleton's Bill Feind received a letter from North

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Just as this observer predicted last September, the Green Bay Packers will get their chance to avenge their exhibition-season loss to St. Louis. Oops! There is a slight deviation from our prognostication. It seems the Packers and the Cards will meet Jan. 3 in Miami rather than Dec. 27 in St. Louis. Baltimore and Cleveland's division champions were responsible for the changes in site and date. The Colt-Brown showdown game should be a corker and should continue the reputation the NFL's title game has developed as one of sports' most exciting attractions. Before we take a longer look at the title game, let's dwell a bit on the Packers' past and future. An 8-5-1 record in the "loaded" NFL would be considered a dandy accomplishment for almost any other team. But the Packers, whose potential at training-camp time was considered possibly even better than the great '61 and '62 Bay units the campaign was somewhat disappointing. The Packers played only two really bad games — (the losses to Los Angeles and San Francisco) and played perhaps only two great games — against the Browns and the second Viking clash. Their other performances varied from good to average. Some seven weeks ago, we wondered aloud: "Are the Packers in a recession or a depression?" (They were 3-4 at the time). They came back in the second half of the campaign for a 5-1-1 record to prove that their slide — though fatal to their title chances — was only temporary so far as their ranking as one of the league's top teams is concerned. After all, the Packers beat one of the NFL finalists — Cleveland — and lost by a mere aggregate of four points to the other playoff participant, Baltimore.

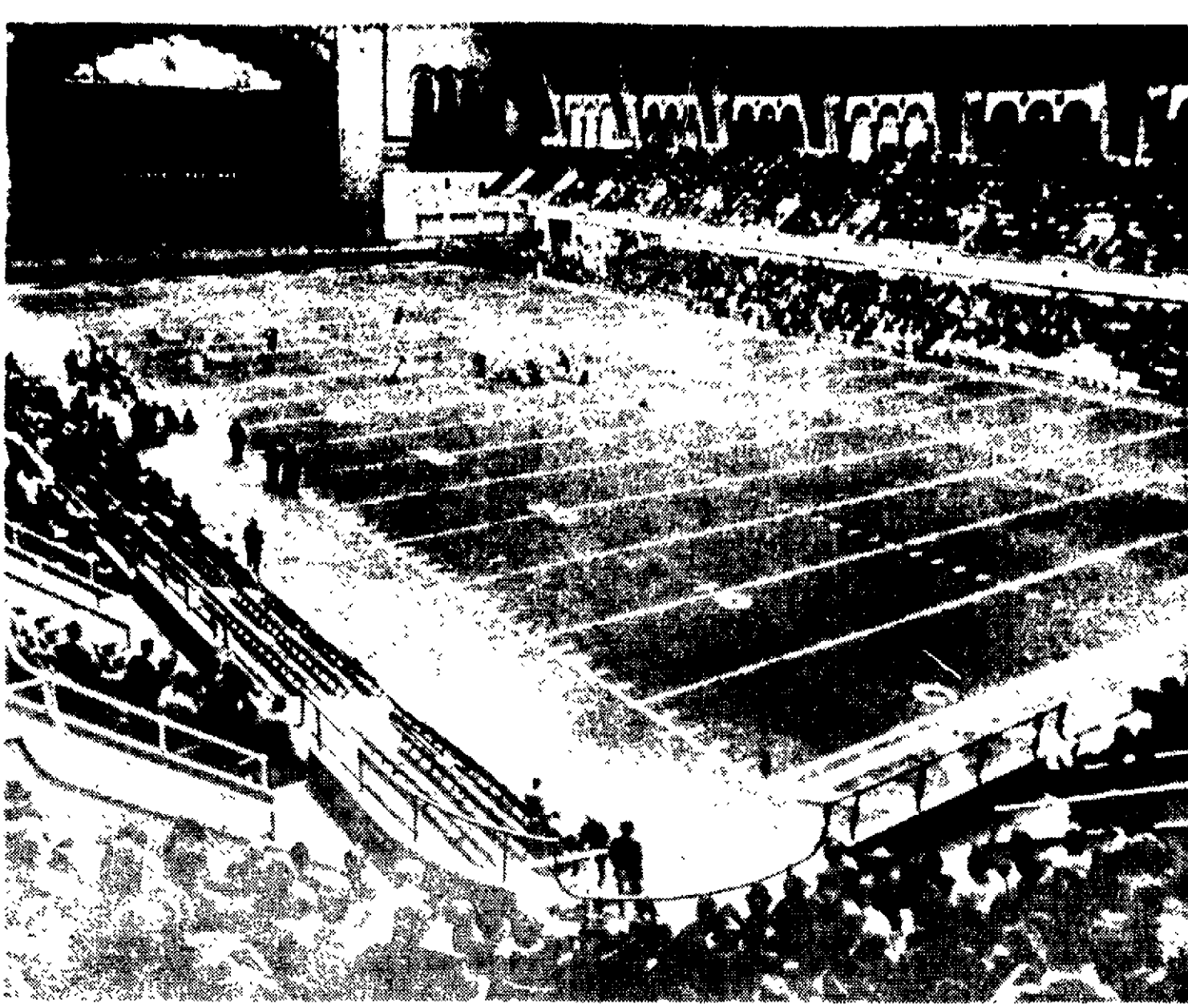
Several Factors Contribute to 5-Loss Total

A number of factors, of course, contributed to the Bays' biggest loss total since Lombardi's inaugural year. These include Jerry Kramer's illness and the injuries sustained at various times by the likes of Ron Kramer, Bart Starr, Fred Thurston, Max McGee, and Jess Whittenton. Another, I believe, was the over-dependability of everyone in Packerland — from Coach Vince Lombardi to the players and the fans — on Paul Hornung. It was just a little too much to expect that Hornung would twinkle in the super-star brilliance of his pre-suspension days after a whole J. Kramer year's lay-off. And, if such pressures weren't enough to hold down his over-all performance, in general and place-kicking in particular, his pinched nerve added to the woes. Mathematically, it's easy to trace at least three of the five defeats to the failure of Hornung's once-golden toe. Actually, that's an oversimplification. Those games could still have been saved if other circumstances hadn't arisen. For example, Bart Starr, the league's toughest-to-intercept passer threw one of his only four errant efforts in the final minutes of the first Colt game when the Packers were in highly threatening territory. Then, the best-in-the-league defense fell apart on that famous fourth-down desperation pass by Fran Tarkenton to set up the winning Viking field goal. And, there was the eye-opening strategy in the fading moments of the second Baltimore game that called for a 47-yard Hornung place-kick (that was to be blocked) rather than the more logical punt when the Packers led by four points. The second Colt game was actually the turning point of the season for the Bays, for if they had won that game, they'd have been even in losses (two) with Baltimore — and who's to say that they would have lost the other three under the new circumstances?

So much for the "what might have beens." What about the future? The Packers figure to remain contenders even though some old favorites may not play major roles. Jerry Kramer's prolonged illness makes his availability for next season rather doubtful. The other half of the league's one-time top guard twosome, Thurston, could also be a question mark. "Fuzzy" saw little action in the last half of the season even after he apparently recovered from his injury. Ron Kramer was not up to par, physically, for much of the season — and there are rumors that he may play out his option. This remains to be seen. Dave Hanner, who lost his starting job to Ron Kostelnik, could be near retirement. The realigned interior offensive line — Ken Bowman, Forrest Gregg, Dan Grimm, Bob Skoronski and Norm Masters — will undoubtedly remain intact, barring trades. Lloyd Voss will be groomed as another offensive tackle, we understand. Max McGee had another good season and figures to be back at the wide end (always with this "trade" reservation in mind). Taylor is still great, so there are no fullbacking worries. On the defense, the rise of such young players as Le Roy Caffey, Lionel Aldridge, Doug Hart and Tom Brown (in his only start) makes the future look pretty promising.

In last weekend's Browns-Giants game, there was a conspicuous absence of a video replay right after that disputed Frank Ryan touchdown. The NFL, which often overdoes this replay bit by re-running everything except the coin flip, neglected to repeat this controversial fumble play (at least until the post-game show). This was the one play everyone wanted to see. Could it have been that there was fear the game officials might be placed in a bad light?

Though we failed to pick either conference champion, we'll try for a small comeback by predicting a Colt title-game victory. Though the potent Browns could easily take it all, we favor the Colts because of: (1) Johnny Unitas; (2) their tradition in title games; and (3) their defense, which has been more effective to date. It's dangerous to pick against a blue-chip performer like Unitas in a big game. He could turn the tide with his passing, his running, his faking or his masterminding. The 31-year-old Unitas, who came to Baltimore as a free agent, has been tabbed the greatest all-around quarterback of all-time by Bob Waterfield, once an outstanding QB in his own right. The Browns will counter with Jimmy Brown, the most prolific ground gainer of all time. Brown and Unitas make their teams' offenses explosive. Unitas has Ray Berry, Jimmy Orr, John Mackey and Lenny Moore to do the pass catching and can call on Moore, Tony Lorick and Jerry Hill for the ball-carrying. Brown's running (and that of Ernie Green) is complemented by Frank Ryan's passing to Gary Collins and the sensational Paul Warfield. The Colts have won their only two playoff games, including the '58 overtime classic against the Giants.



Under the Roof of the huge Atlantic City, N. J. Convention Hall Utah and West Virginia played in the sixth annual Liberty Bowl game Saturday. Spectators, many in shirtsleeves, watched the game in comfort while outside the temperature was below freezing. Utah rolled to a 32-6 victory over West Virginia. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Letters Awarded to 34 at WSU-O

All-Conference, NAIA Honors Also Cited for Titans

OSHKOSH—A total of 34 major letters have been awarded to members of the 1964 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh football team, including all-conference and NAIA first team members Dick Emerich and George Blanchard.

Emerich, a senior flanker back from New London, was named to the State University Conference first team for the second straight year. Blanchard, who starred on defense, is from Milwaukee. He was named to a linebacker post.

Mike Voss, a senior center from Menasha, was also named to the all-loop team and was honored as all-state by The Associated Press. He has been first string center for three years.

Honorable Mention
Defensive back Dave Hilbelink, a freshman from Oostburg, and offensive tackle Marty Crnecky, a sophomore from Sheboygan, received honorable mention ratings as all-conference and NAIA.

Freshman Jack May, Peshtigo, received honorable mention on the NAIA squad as a member of the defensive secondary, and Jim Jaeger, Milwaukee, was given honorable mention at quarterback at the all-league team.

The only other senior letter winner was Warren Murphy, Oconto. Junior letter winners were Don Dvorachek, Reedsville; Norb Stauber, Laona; Jim Kramer, Eagle, and Gordy Veldboom, Oostburg.

Sophomores receiving major awards from Coach Russ Young were: John Ziebell, Oshkosh, and John Harrison, Ashland.

Others receiving their 'O', all freshmen, included: Jim Thom, Neenah; John Jenkins, Waukesha.

Equivalent to 125 for Human

33-Year-Old Horse, Greyhound, One of Most Remarkable Animals

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
MAPLE PARK, Ill. (AP) — This is wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year from a horse.

He probably won't be around to do it again.

The greetings are from Greyhound, considered by many the most magnificent animal in the world.

Now rather bony, snow white and hobbled by an arthritic front ankle, this great gelding trotter is finishing his life in a luxurious, air-conditioned stable at the R. C. Flanery farm, 50 miles west of Chicago.

On New Year's Day he will be 33 years old—about the equivalent of 125 for a human being. Thousands of persons visit him annually. He is one of the nation's biggest free attractions. Christmas cards pour in for him every year.

Trotting Records
Greyhound has trotting records which make him, in the opinion of many authorities, the most remarkable race horse of all time.

Bought as a yearling by the late Col. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., a philanthropist, for a mere \$900, Greyhound raced between 1934 and 1940, retiring when he ran out of competition.

He earned \$54,505 in his career—a sum that can be won in

Rhineland: Ed Wetzel, Keaukua; Neal Stachowicz, Menasha; Dave Haen, De Pere; Dan Torrison, Valders; Dave Nisler, Chilton; Ed Meyer, New Holstein; John Schettler, Columbus; John Snieg, Milwaukee; Tony Buschmann, Sheboygan; Bernie Barribeau, Oconto; Ken Heiner, New Holstein; Dan Gaynor, West Allis; Sam Hogan, Clintonville; Dick Facette, West Allis, and Larry Cranberg, Waukesha.

Managers receiving letters were Norb Hill, Oneida; Jack Spierings, Little Chute, and Mike Cranberg, Waukesha.

a single trotting race today. He set 25 world records, 16 of them still standing.

His chief accomplishment was trotting the mile in 1:55 1/4 against the clock in the dusk of Sept. 29, 1938, at Lexington, Ky. Some 75,000 trotters have had a crack at this mark since then, but none has met it. He trotted the mile in two minutes or less 24 times.

In his will, Col. Baker provided for the majestic harness horse to live in regal retirement. He has a valet, 65-year-old Vernor (Dooley) Putnam, who lives at the meticulously

Schollander Wins Exhibition, Waits For French Classic

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Olympic swimming star Don Schollander, 18 year-old winner of four gold medals in the Tokyo Olympics, won the 100-meter international free style in an exhibition swim meet here Saturday night.

The Lake Oswego, Ore., athlete won the event in 53.8. Alain Gotvaldes of France, did not compete as expected.

Schollander is in Marseille to participate Sunday in the annual Coupe de Noel (Christmas Cup) Classic. He is accompanied by Yale University Swimming Coach Phil Moriarity and a former high school teammate, Gary Ilman.

Stranger to Public, Blanton Collier One of Best Football Teachers

Brown's Coach Not Interested in Fame, Wants Only to Teach

BY CHUK SUCH
CLEVELAND (AP) — Two years ago Blanton Collier accepted the unenviable job as a replacement for one of football's greatest men — Paul Brown.

It was a real hot spot. Brown was more than just a coach with a fabulous record. He was an image.

In two seasons, Collier turned the electric chair into a throne. Today, he stands alone. There's no shadow over his shoulder. His Browns captured the crown in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League — the first division title for the Browns since 1957.

Yet few people really know Blanton Collier. Quiet, mild mannered, a warm family man and yet when necessary as tough and stern as the situation demands — that's Blanton Collier.

Remains Stranger
One bit of Collier philosophy may explain why he remains a stranger to the public.

"You can accomplish anything you want as long as you don't care who gets the credit for it," Collier often says.

He is modest, shuns celebrations and leaves the public speaking and banquet appearances to others.

He has the quiet, dignified manner of a teacher, which he was and still is — in his heart.

"Blanton just loves to teach," Mrs. Collier revealed. "He doesn't care what he teaches as long as he is teaching."

"I recall when he was just a high school coach, Blanton would spend his summers teaching youngsters to swim. He did it all on his own just so he would be teaching."

Many of the Browns players call him the best teacher of football they've known, and Brown himself once praised Collier as a football scientist possessing "one of the finest football minds I've known."

President of Club
Quarterback Frank Ryan is president of the Collier fan club. "Any success I've had, I owe to Blanton. He is solely responsible for it," Ryan said.

"Blanton has been superior to all coaches I've known. It's the way he teaches what he believes in. He makes you believe in it."

Collier, who was one of Paul Brown's original staff when the Browns entered the old All-American Conference in 1946, also worked with Otto Graham and helped him develop into one of the greatest passers in pro football.

The soft-spoken Collier hails from Paris, Ky., and he was a town hero there long before he became head coach of the Browns.

At Paris Collier coached basketball, football, baseball and track and taught algebra at the school of 500 students — including 150 boys in the upper grades.

Collier enlisted in the Navy in 1943. Because of a hearing problem, he was taken off a ship and assigned to Great Lakes Naval Station, where Paul Brown was head coach of the football team.

The two became fast friends after Brown saw Collier hanging around the fence taking notes. Brown took Blanton with him when he organized his Browns.

After the first season, when the Browns swept to a conference title, Collier was given the assignment of grading players by studying their performance via films of the games.

Dwarfed Effort
Three months later he turned in an incredibly comprehensive report which dwarfed any effort ever made previously.

Collier returned to Kentucky in 1954 to coach the University of Kentucky football squad, but Brown asked him to return in 1962.

When Brown was fired as coach at the end of the season, Art Modell, president of the club, picked Collier to succeed him. It was typical of Collier that he would not accept the post until he had talked it over with Brown, who urged him to accept.

"Through observation during the 1962 season, I became intrigued with this man's ability as a teacher of football," says Modell.

"With all the college and veteran pro players thinking they knew all the football there was to learn, Collier showed them differently. That was enough for me," Modell added.

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Rhome Leads Tulsa to 14-7 Upset Over Tough Mississippi

Jerry Named Game's Top Player; Hits on 22 of 36 Pass Tries

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Rhome, Tulsa's pass wizard, ignored a series of hard knocks administered by a tough Mississippi defense while passing and running his Hurricanes to a 14-7 victory Saturday over the favored Rebels in the sixth Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

Mississippi was an 11-point favorite, but Tulsa combined Rhome's magic with a rough defense of its own to upset the Southeastern Conference bowl veteran Rebels in 40-degree weather before a crowd of 50,000.

Except for a 57-yard second period drive that gave Mississippi a 7-0 lead, the Hurricane defense permitted the Rebels to move inside the Tulsa 41 only once.

Directed Surge

Mississippi enjoyed the lead less than five minutes, however, as Rhome, using only one pass, quickly directed a 72-yard surge to tie the score and then turned to long passes for the 74-yard go-ahead touchdown drive in the third period.

Rhome tied the score at 7-7 by plunging over from the one on fourth down after he had taken advantage of a perfect block by Brent Roberts to break through the middle for a 23-yard run to the Rebel five.

Rhome's go-ahead pass was a 55-yarder to Eddie Fisher four plays after he had hit Bob Daugherty with a 37-yarder at the Rebel 33.

Jim Weatherly scored the

Providence Tips Iowa, 71-70, 6th Straight

Friars Score Four Free Throws in Last 55 Seconds

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Providence scored four free throws in the last 55 seconds to wipe out a three-point deficit and nip Iowa 71-70 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Friars, who had beaten Creighton Thursday night 95-90 in a double overtime.

Providence led by up to eight points in the first half, but Iowa surged in front 67-61 with six minutes to play. The Friars tied the score 67-67, then dropped behind 70-67 before Dexter Westbrook scored a pair of free throws with 55 seconds to play. William Blair added two more for the victory with 17 seconds left.

The Friars hit on 31 of 61 shots for 50 per cent, while Iowa connected on only 29 of 73 for 39 per cent.

Top scorer for Providence was James Benedict with 18 points. Blair and James Walker each scored 16. George Peoples led Iowa with 21 and Chris Peraval added 15 as the Hawkeyes' record dropped to 2-3.



Although Tulsa Quarterback Jerry Rhome was dropped for a three-yard loss in this first quarter play of the Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday, Tulsa went on to defeat Mississippi, 14-7. Ole Miss' Joe Dean and Bob Aldridge (72) broke through to down Rhome. (AP Wirephoto)

Football Bowl Season Moves On, Next Action Christmas

North-South Game Friday; Blue-Gray Contest Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The year-end football bowl season moves completely outdoors this week — the Liberty Bowl game was played indoors at Convention Hall in Atlantic City Saturday — with the next action scheduled for Christmas Day.

That's the North-South Shrine Game in Miami, followed on Saturday, Dec. 26, with the Blue-Gray, another North-South all-star game at Montgomery, Ala., and the Sun Bowl game.

Texas Tech and Georgia match 6-3-1 records in the Sun game at El Paso.

There have been some changes made in bowl game presentation this year. The Orange Bowl goes to a night starting time, as will the Hula Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 8.

There are some fascinating angles to several of the big bowl games coming up on New Year's Day, including the question of whether the Pacific Athletic Conference made a mistake in picking Oregon State to face Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Michigan is 8-1, Oregon State 8-2. Southern California is only 7-3, but the Trojans knocked over Notre Dame in their last game and many were surprised when they were passed over for the Rose Bowl job. The Trojans were incensed and Oregon State will have to be on its best behavior to calm down the protests.

The Trojan victory over Notre Dame knocked the Irish — who are not bowling, as usual — back to third in the national rankings.

Alabama won the national championship on its 10-0 record, and faces last year's No. 1, Texas Tech.

Utah Rolls to 32-6 Liberty Bowl Win

Ron Coleman Gains 154 Yards For Victors Against Mountaineers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Ron Coleman, a speedy half-back with more moves than a chess master, led explosive Utah through West Virginia's porous defenses for a 32-6 victory Saturday in college football's first indoor bowl game, the sixth annual Liberty Bowl inside spacious Convention Hall.

The 5-foot-8, 172-pound senior from San Francisco bolted 53 yards on a brilliant individual effort to give Utah a 19-0 half-time lead. He carried 15 times for 154 yards, picking his holes smartly behind crisp blocking.

Monstrous Gaps

With the offensive line opening monstrous gaps in West Virginia's forward wall and the always dry field providing sure footing for Coleman, his substitute, Andy Ireland, and fullback Allen Jacobs, Utah lost little time establishing its superiority.

Of the six times Utah had the ball in the first half, Coach Ray Nagel's team drove 45 and 77 yards for touchdowns and Roy Jefferson kicked field goals of 29 and 32 yards. One march faltered on the West Virginia one-yard line and an errant lateral killed the other.

A crowd of 6,059 watched the nationally televised game in a comfortable 60-degree atmosphere. The temperature outside the mammoth oceanfront auditorium was 31.

Not only did Utah's offensive line push the Mountaineers all over the field, but its heralded defense throttled West Virginia quarterback Allen McCune and rarely permitted the Southern Conference champs to mount an attack.

50-Yard Drive

The Redskins, co-champions of the Western Athletic Conference, won little time in settling matters. A 50-yard drive down the first time they had the ball ended in Jefferson's first field goal and a 16-point second period wrapped it up.

By then Utah had its 19-0 bulge. West Virginia had managed only two first downs, both on the opening series of plays after the kickoff.

Utah scored its first touchdown midway through the second period, after fielding a punt on the Mountaineer 45. From the 28, Coleman galloped 12 yards around his own right end. Jacobs smashed to the 11 and on a keeper, quarterback Ernest (Pokey) Allen faked to Coleman and barreled the remaining distance to the end zone.

West Virginia was in more trouble on the first play after the ensuing kickoff. John Piscorik's fumble was recovered by Utah's Rudy Reschke on the Mountaineer 31.

Utah's Allen Cited As Liberty Bowl's Top Performer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Ernest (Pokey) Allen, quarterback and captain of Utah's Liberty Bowl champions, was named the game's most valuable player after Saturday's 32-6 victory over West Virginia.

The 6-foot-1 senior from Missoula, Mont., completed five of 11 passes for 72 yards and carried five times for 28 yards, including a nifty 11-yard touchdown run. He also starred on the defense.

The awards for the outstanding back and lineman went respectively to Utah tailback Ron Coleman and West Virginia and Milt Clegg.

Coleman carried 15 times for 154 yards, including the game's top play, a 53-yard touchdown run during which he broke away from several tacklers.

Clegg caught seven passes for 92 yards and West Virginia's only touchdown.

'Ancient' Chicagoans Active in Sports World

Brundage, Halas, Wrigley, Wilson and Harridge All Leaders in Athletic Fields

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Sing no September Song in the sports realm for five amazing Chicagoans, who have neared, matched or passed the age of 70.

Far from living in the past, Avery Brundage, 74; Phil Wrigley, 70; George Halas, 69; Will Harridge, 79; and Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, 68, still are leading the parade in their respective fields.

"I'm getting older than God," said Wrigley this month as he turned 70, but the chewing gum magnate still makes everything stick as owner of the Chicago Cubs.

Last Sunday after his Chicago Bears wound up a National Football League season that was much short of navigating, Papa Bear Halas — who reaches 70 on Feb. 2 — asserted: "I can't step out now. There's too much to be done."

Brundage, riding out sniping of "liberal" opposition to his third four-year term as president of the International Olympic Committee, emerged from the recent Tokyo games more firmly entrenched than ever as world czar of amateur sports.

Wilson, president of the United States Olympic Committee since 1953 and twice re-elected

No. 1 Pick of Cowboys Drops Out of School

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Craig Morton, the California quarterback drafted No. 1 and signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, has dropped out of school.

The university confirmed Friday that Morton had decided to leave school with a little more than a semester of work remaining to get his bachelor's degree in speech. He is expected to complete his course of study starting in the spring semester.

Morton's decision reportedly was made because he missed many hours of class work while he went around the country to accept various honors and to negotiate with the Cowboys.

for Halas, whose Bears were a charter club in the National Football League.

The crumbling of the Bears' NFL title defense this fall was a bitter pill for Halas. The tragedy and injury-ridden Bears wound up with a 5-9 record after finishing with 11-1-2 and a title triumph over the New York Giants in 1963.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)	W.	L.
Home Mutual	37	23
A.A.L. No. 3	36	24
A.A.L. No. 1	35	25
I.P.C. No. 1	35	25
Integrity Mutual	33	27
I.P.C. No. 2	32½	27½
Schustere Ins.	32	28
U.C.T. No. 2	32	28
Odd Fellows	31	29
A.A.L. No. 2	30½	29½
Moose 367	29½	30½
Cath. Foresters	27	33
Rotary Club	24	36
Valley Glass	24	36
U.C.T. No. 1	23	37
A.A.L. No. 4	18½	41½
High Ind. Game—Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows, 235		
High Ind. Series—Clarence Ehke of A.A.L. No. 1, 590		
High Team Game—U.C.T. No. 2, 989		
High Team Series—U.C.T. No. 1, 2876		
Gordon Holten, 585; Greg Thomson, 581; Mendy Zussman, 235, 574; Ken Thies 570; Willis Johnson, 560; Tom Hanks, 552; Don Beyer, 552; Jim Houert, 547; Wally Roblee, 544; Bob Moves, 536; Bob Delie, 529; Clarence Steinwedel, 527; Cliff Gerald, 527; Reine Schultz, 526; Duane Schaepeke, 524; Del Bontcher, 519; Gene Randerson, 518; Del Hoffner, 517; Don Grady, 516. Splits—Del Boettcher, 4-10.		

Pittsburgh Hurler Tosses 7-Hitter in Game in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Pittsburgh pitcher Earl Francis threw a seven-hit shutout for his second straight victory as Aquilas of the Dominican Republic defeated Caracas 2-0 Friday night in a tight-studded game.

Caracas first baseman Ken Harrelson exchanged punches with umpire Armando Rodriguez in the eighth inning, was thrown out of the game and fined \$200.

New 300-Ton Scoreboard at Houston to be 474 Feet Long

HOUSTON (AP) — Details of what has been called the world's largest scoreboard to be installed in Houston's new \$24 million domed stadium were announced Saturday.

The completely electronic scoreboard will be 474 feet long. One-half acre of the face of the scoreboard display will be a virtually solid field of electronically-activated lamps, more than 50,000 in all.

The 300-ton scoreboard will require over 1,200 miles of wiring and will be controlled in the press box on a 25-foot long control console operated by a staff of six technicians and a producer.

The home run spectacular of the scoreboard will include an explosion with flashing lights and sound effects plus fireworks and other features.

Chiefs' Reynolds Leaves Hospital

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Guard Al Reynolds of the Kansas City Chiefs has been released from a hospital here where he was to undergo surgery for a ruptured kidney.

A Mercy Hospital official said Reynolds was released Friday after doctors decided surgery was not necessary.

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Baltimore Favored In NFL Playoff Tilt Against Cleveland

Match Between Unitas and Jimmy Brown in Prospect

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, who have never lost a title game, ruled a one-touchdown favorite to keep that record unblemished against the Cleveland Browns next Sunday in the National Football League's championship game.

The game, before a sell-out crowd of 78,000 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, is scheduled for national television, CBS-TV, with the Cleveland area blacked out, starting at 1:30 p.m., EST.

The game shapes up as a match of Baltimore's solid run-

Cleveland compiled a 10-3-1 record in winning its first Eastern Conference title since 1957. The Browns clinched the conference crown on the final weekend of the season, blasting New York 52-20 with Ryan throwing five touchdown passes.

The big gun in Cleveland's offense is Brown, the all-everything fullback. The 230-pounder again led the league in rushing, with 1,446 yards and an average of 5.2 yards per carry. He had seven touchdowns rushing and another two receiving.

Ryan, whose passing was complimented by the ground threat of Brown and Ernie Green, completed 174 of 334 for 2,404 yards and 25 touchdowns. Green had 491 yards rushing.

The Colts' big weapon was their stingy, blitzing defense. The Colts suffered a let-down after clinching the title and lost to Detroit 31-14 two weeks ago, then regained their stride in a closing 45-17 romp over Washington.

"I was particularly pleased that we were able to put such a strong rush on the Redskins' passers last Sunday after being slowed down the week before against Detroit," Colt defensive line coach Bill Arnsparger said.

"We dumped Sonny Jurgensen and Dick Shiner eight times for 58 yards and were really firing out," he added.

Big Guys Needed

"Our big guys up front will have to stay hot if we're going to control Ryan. We just can't afford to give him time to set up. Of course, we are well aware of the ground problems that Jim Brown and Ernie Green can create."

That veteran defense, which allowed only 225 points in 14 games, is one of the principal reasons the Colts were installed as an early favorite.

The Colts have four defensive starters returning from the championship teams of 1958 and 1959, linebackers Don Shinnick and Bill Pennington and ends Gino Marchetti and Ordell Braase.

Colt offensive regulars who were members of the championship teams are Unitas, back Lenzy Moore, end Ray Berry, guards Alex Sandusky and Jim Parker, center Dick Szymanski and tackle George Preas. By contrast, Brown is the only Cleveland regular who started in the Browns' last championship game in 1957.

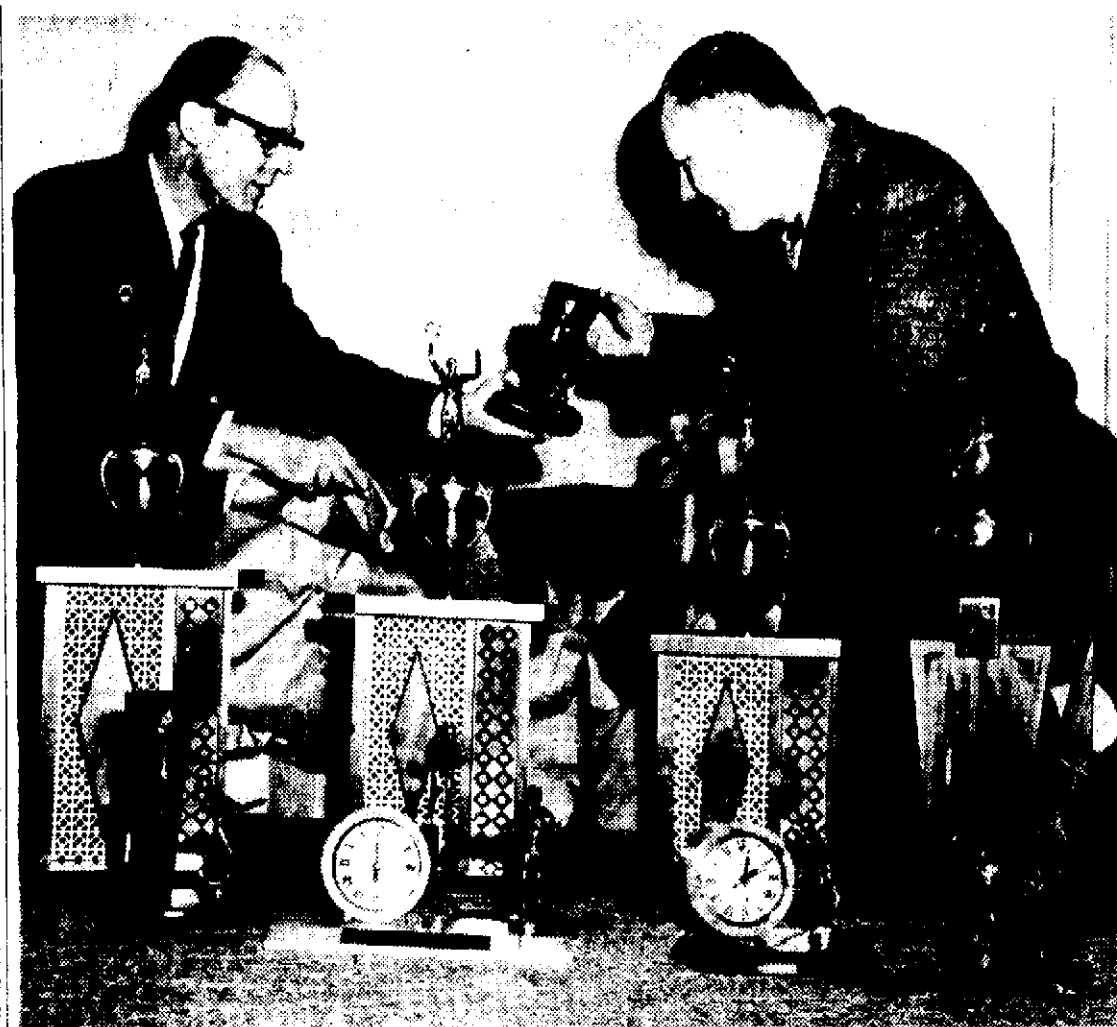
Top Weapon

The top Colt offensive weapon is Unitas. The crew-cut quarterback completed 158 of his 305 passes for 2,824 yards and 19 touchdowns and had only six interceptions.

Berry was his chief target, taking in 43 of them for a career record of 508.

Moore also set a record with 20 touchdowns. As the Colts' top rusher, he gained 584 yards and led the league in scoring with 120 points.

Against common opponents (Green Bay, St. Louis, Detroit and Washington, Baltimore had



Shown Unpacking Some of the trophies to be awarded in the Holy Cross holiday basketball tournament which gets underway tonight in Kaukauna at the school gym are left, Donald Tomazevic, Home-School Association president, and Frank Muthig, publicity chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

KING PIN -capers-

The 25th annual Fox Valley highest winning total in history is history and it was one of the uncorked by Thomas Drugs of Green Bay and the 1974 all events score by Vic Boeder of Fond du Lac also were among the top five winning totals of all times. Lang's Pharmacy of Menasha placed third in the team event with 2,926.

The meet produced four national honor counts. Lou Kuckkan of Watertown crashed 722 for first place while Roger Nielsen, Madison, had 714. Tom Weigen, Madison, 708, and Clarence "Moe" Coenen, Menasha, 705. Ed Schroeder, Appleton, had 690 for fifth.

Twin Citizens Al Spang and Ray Zielinski copped the doubles with 1,315, the second a 5-1 record and Cleveland was 3-2-1.

As usual in championship play, the sudden death rule will be in effect. That is, if the teams are tied at the end of regulation play, a sudden death overtime will be played with the team scoring first by any means the winner.

The top averages in the league to date include Ed Grassl, 207; Joe Spilski, 205; Keith Gehring, 196; Norm Joecks, 194; Wally Roblee, 194; Chuck Bayer, 195 and Roger Koehn, 195.

Split cleanups reported lately include Elaine Kroll, 7-8, Post-Crescent Couples League, Hahn's; Al Gast, 4-7-9-10, Builder's League; Hahn's; Bernice Coenen, 6-7-10, Ten Pin Toilers

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Foate each cleaned up a difficult split while bowling in the Nut Couples League recently. Andy picked up the 6-7-10 and his wife Janet took care of the 4-7-10.

Some heavy kegling went on in the 41 Bowl Classic League last week as three teams, Skall's, Hahn's and the 41 Bowl, each recorded a game that topped the 1,000 mark and the 41 Bowl team had a 3,010 series.

Junior Terror 'S' Triumphs, 70-27

Appleton High School's first-place junior varsity cagers recorded their fifth straight Fox River Valley JV Conference victory, a 70-27 verdict over Green Bay Southwest junior varsity, here Friday night.

Gary Lutz led the Junior Terrors with 23 markers.

APPLETON — (19-21-16-14-70)—Lutz 9-5-1, Roelofs 1-4-1, Jernegan 0-6-1, Hoffman 4-2-1, McCollum 2-4-1, Bock 0-0-2, Ehardt 2-1-0, Kain 1-3-0, Garvey 2-3-5, Foth 0-0-2, Johnson 0-0-1. Totals—21-28-15.

SOUTHWEST — (3-4-11-9)—League, Hahn's; Bob Bessette, 6-7, Industrial League, Hahn's; Nancy Vanden Elzen, 5-6-10, Fish Couples League, Jerry's Lanes and N. Gehrmann, 6-7, Kimberly Classic League, Jerry's Lanes.

Personal Report. Since Christmas is the time for giving I figured I would give the pins a break and take it easy. So my 476 series wasn't too high but we are setting our sights on greater things next year.

(27)—Pegorsch 2-4-5, Groshans 0-0-1, Biolo 3-0-4, Van Seven 2-3-2, Ecke 1-3-4, Forest 0-0-1, Mommaerts 0-0-2, Lindwall 0-1-0, Butler 0-0-5, Debban 0-0-2. Totals—8-11-26.

Mary Fassbender Bowls 504 Set

Mary Fassbender cracked a 215 singleton and a 504 series to lead the Hollandtown Women's League at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

Pete Schmidt posted a 559 series to lead the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation. Ralph Vanevenhoven hit a 556 count in the Heart of the Valley League at the same lanes.

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Link Between Two Oceans to Always Have Significance

Strategists Point to Military Value, Great Commercial Value

BY ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The vital military importance of a canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific will continue undiminished far into the future, American strategists say.
This, it is pointed out, is in addition to the even greater value of the canal to the commerce of this nation and the world, as emphasized by President Johnson in announcing the proposal for building a new sea level waterway across Panama or adjacent areas to replace the 50-year-old, lock-bound Panama Canal.

Navy Carriers
A Navy spokesman agreed Saturday that it is true 24 of the Navy's attack carriers cannot get through the existing canal, but added that "it can hardly be said that the true strategic importance of the canal is less today than it has been in the past."

He noted that modern nuclear submarines, the new missile

Extreme Cold Changing to Snow, Sleet

Precipitation Is Expected to Spread Over All Midwest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sighs of relief at the passing of the extreme cold spell were changing to moans Saturday as future military use to some dewind-whipped snow, sleet and freezing rain invaded many sections of the nation.
Snow falling in Iowa and southern Minnesota was expected to spread rapidly over adjoining Midwestern states, making driving hazardous.
The latest front, which began blasting the Pacific Northwest Friday night, brought many areas of the West Coast several inches of snow and a glaze of ice.

Eastern Oregon
In eastern Oregon the snow was being closed to traffic. Police in the area were pleading with residents to stay home if possible.

In Portland, Ore., snow was also drifting. Freezing rain struck Salem, further south.

Rain, freezing rain and sleet were expected from southwestern Texas through eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas to southern Minnesota.

Snow was forecast for sections from Nebraska and South Dakota through all but the extreme southern Rockies.

A mixture of rain and snow was hitting the mountains in California.

On the East Coast, the tail end of the week's polar air was keeping temperatures near zero in some sections.

Traditional Icebox
In Garrett County, Maryland's traditional icebox, a low of -6 was recorded early Saturday. Roads in the area were slippery from three inches of snow that fell Thursday.

Glen Falls, N.Y., reported a low of 2 above zero with snow accumulated from Friday's storm from Lake Ontario.

Possible damage to the citrus crops near Brownsville, Tex., was still feared as the area experienced its second night in a row of near freezing temperatures.

The central Gulf Coast area also reported temperatures in the 30s.

The southern tip of Florida was hit by almost two inches of rain Saturday, but overnight temperatures were in the upper 60s.

India Charges Line Violated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India charged Saturday that Pakistani army troops violated the cease-fire line in Kashmir six times Friday under a hail of fire from machine guns, mortars and rocket launchers.

The Defense Ministry said 22,000 rounds were estimated to have been fired by Pakistanis, which would make the action one of the sharpest in recent months along the line where the two armies have confronted each other since 1958.

At least nine Pakistani soldiers have been killed since Monday, the Defense Ministry said in a statement. No mention was made of Indian casualties.

Today's Chuckle

An increasing number of women are taking up the study of law. The usual number are continuing to lay down. (Copr. 1964)



At Least Somebody was happy with the ice and freezing temperatures in Vancouver Saturday. This polar bear registers pure delight as it greets the "friendly" weather. The polar bears started by breaking the ice, splashing in the water and then lying on their backs. (AP Wirephoto)

Moon Eclipse Saves Three

19 Children, 2 Adults Killed in Fires Prior to Christmas Holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nineteen children died in house fires in four states Saturday, less than a week before Christmas. Other fires killed two adults and heavily damaged the Neiman-Marcus department store in Dallas, Tex.
An eclipse of the moon helped save three children from fire deaths.
The tragedies came only a day after 20 elderly persons lost their lives in a Fountaintown, Ind., nursing home fire — one that firemen said might have started in a mouse nest.
Six of the nine children of Elbert Turner Cox, 40, a steelworker and part-time cab driver of Warren, Mich., a Detroit suburb, perished in a fire that destroyed their two-story frame home.

Six Babies
"Six of my babies are gone. I've lost six of my babies," Cox cried on learning of the tragedy as he returned from work. His wife, Marie, 35, was reported in critical condition.
The oldest of the Cox children, Elbert Jr., 13, had left his bedroom window open after watching the moon eclipse. He and brothers Frank, 10, and Thomas, 8, escaped through the window, sliding down sheets and

blankets they had knotted together. Other windows in the house were frozen shut.
The boys said intense heat prevented them from reaching the children who died: Martha Ann, 11; Mary Jo, 7; John, 6; Diane, 4; James, 3, and Charles, 18 months.
The mother escaped by breaking a window and climbing through jagged glass. She tried to run back into the house but neighbors restrained her.
Firemen said the fire apparently started in a downstairs utility room.
Five children died in a fire in a five-room frame house in which 14 persons were sleeping near Kinston, N.C.
Police said the fire apparently spread from an open fireplace.

Dead were Brenda and Linda Spencer, 5; their brothers, Charles, 9, and Erwin Ray, 2, home at Seattle, Wash.
The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kealy, suffering severe burns, escaped with two other children.
The dead were Barry, 4; Patricia, 3, and Maureen, 1.
A fire in a 2½ story frame house at Trenton, N.J., caused

the deaths of Mary Rittman, 69, a widow, and her daughter, Helen, 40. Firemen said the flames appeared to have started in a shed attached to the rear of the house.

Prime-Dawn Fire
A pre-dawn fire in Dallas swept through upper floors of the seven-story Neiman-Marcus store, heavily stocked for Christmas shopping. Smoke and water damaged other floors.
"It's very difficult to estimate total damage, but it is a multimillion dollar loss," said Stanley Marcus, president of the firm.
Cause of the fire was not immediately determined. A watchman sounded an alarm at about 3 a.m. after hearing what he described as a small explosion.

Controversial Proposal

Governors Appear to Favor Plan To Disband Army's Reserve Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is encouraged by first returns from state governors on its proposal to disband the Army Reserves and meld remaining units into the National Guard.
On the basis of public statements and letters received, a spokesman said the tally up to Saturday — a week after the controversial plan was announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara — stood at 12 in favor and one against.

There have been indications from 15 other state executives they will come out for the plan, the spokesman added.
Favorable Response
Favorable response, he said, has been given in direct communications or announcements by governors or adjutants general for Maine, Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana,

the Pentagon sends to Capitol Hill to carry out its program. But this, of course, is not a certainty.
And the news from Georgia's isn't particularly declared to Vance, when it is remembered that Sen. Richard B. Russell of that state is chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee.
Reserve organizations and some Congress members, the 12-1 Stephen Ailes opened an intensive campaign to sell the idea to a wide variety of national organizations immediately after McNamara outlined his program last Saturday.

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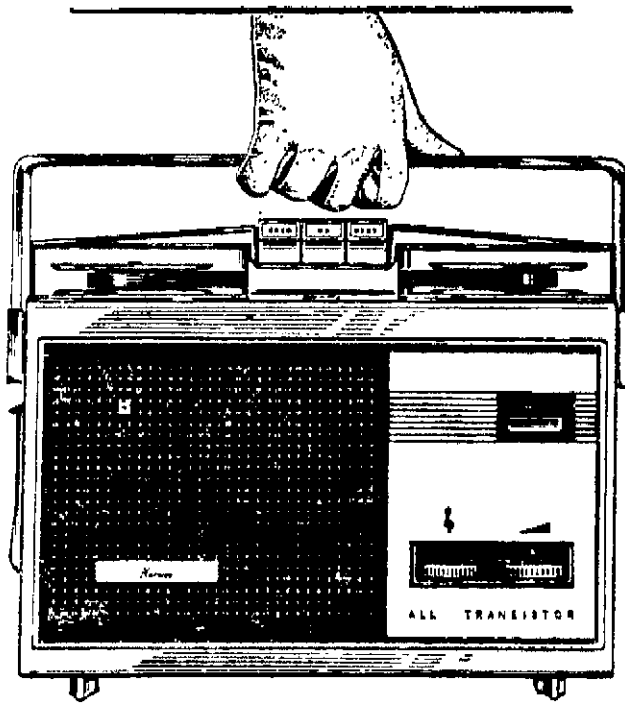
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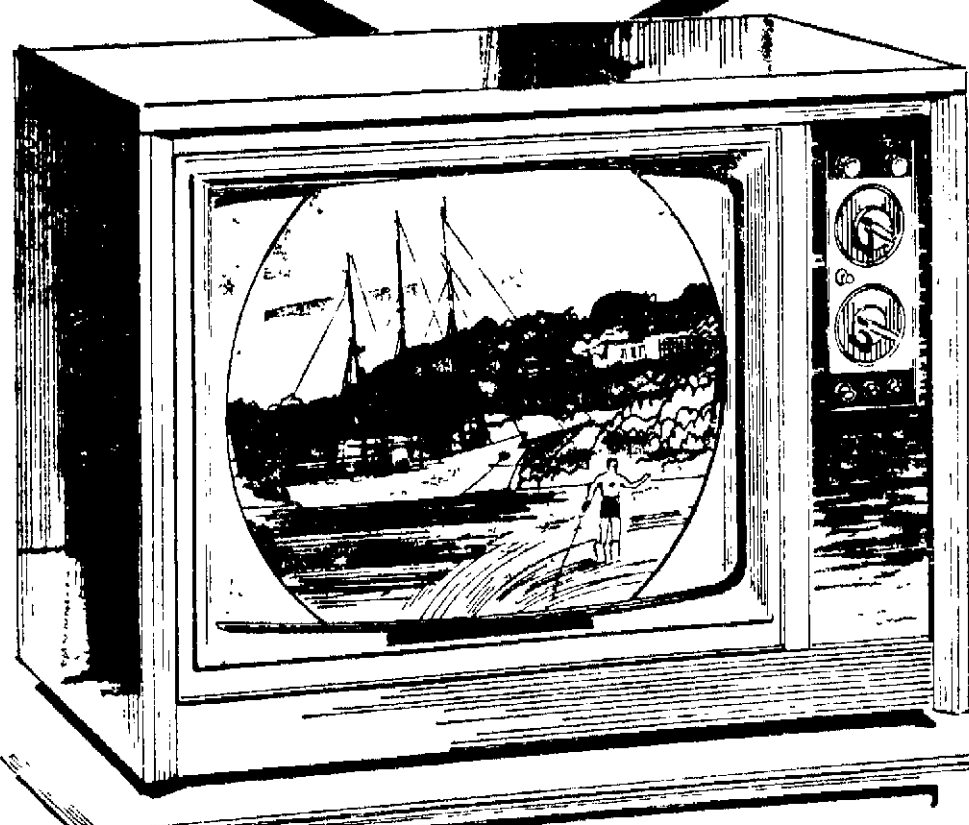
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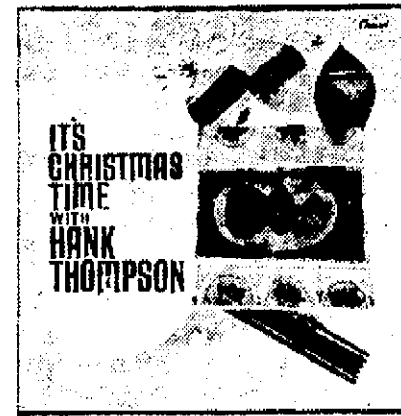
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Hank Thompson and The Brazo Boys . . . present a collection of popular seasonal songs, both old and new, some composed by Hank himself. A few of those in the album include "Mr. and Mrs. Showman," "It's Christmas Time" and "It's Christmas every Day in Alaska."



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In this unusual Christmas LP, Jo Stafford has recorded each song three times and sometimes four, singing in harmony with herself, recording one vocal part over another. It's a small choir with all voices being the lovely voice of Jo Stafford with vocal arrangements by Paul Weston. Hear Jo sing "Little Drummer Boy," "Merry Christmas," "Christmas Is the Season of the Bells," "Silent Night" and other great songs of the season.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM AL MARTINO ST 2165

Here, Al Martino delivers current popular Christmas selections as well as traditional carols. Includes "The Little Drummer Boy," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "White Christmas," "Silent Night," "Silver Bells," and many other seasonal favorites.

Give the Gift of Music!

STEREO 3⁴⁷

MONO 3⁰⁹

2⁸⁷

Always welcome gifts. Men's cotton broadcloth pajamas. Pullover and notch-collar jacket styles. Good selection of colors. Prints, stripes, solids with contrasting piping. Little or no ironing. S, M, L, XL.

3⁸⁸

Perfect present for the man in your life. Treasure Island's dashing plaid robe. Soft, warm, washable cotton flannel. Classically styled with shawl collar and generous overlap. Choice of smart colors. S, M, L, XL.



CHRISTMAS TREES

ARTIFICIAL ALUMINUM

4 Ft., 52 Branch \$4⁰⁰

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VINYL

White or Green

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SEE OUR FABULOUS SELECTION OF NATURAL GREEN BEAUTIES

Norway Pine from \$3

Trimmed Spruce from \$4

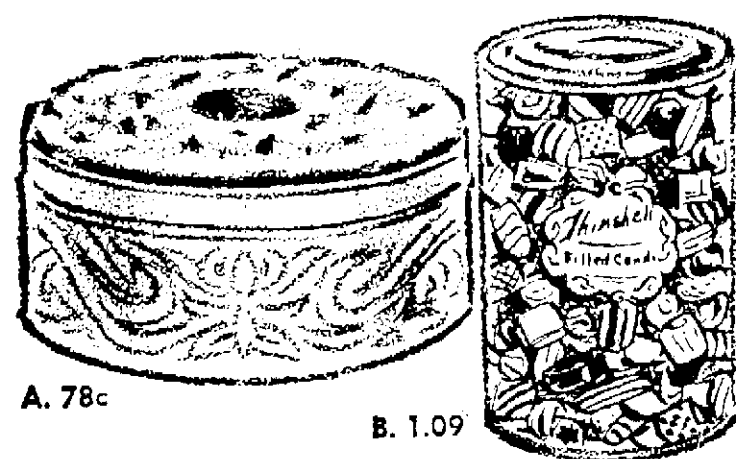
Scotch Pine from 3⁵⁰

NORTH EAST CORNER of OUR PARKING LOT

Make This Christmas a

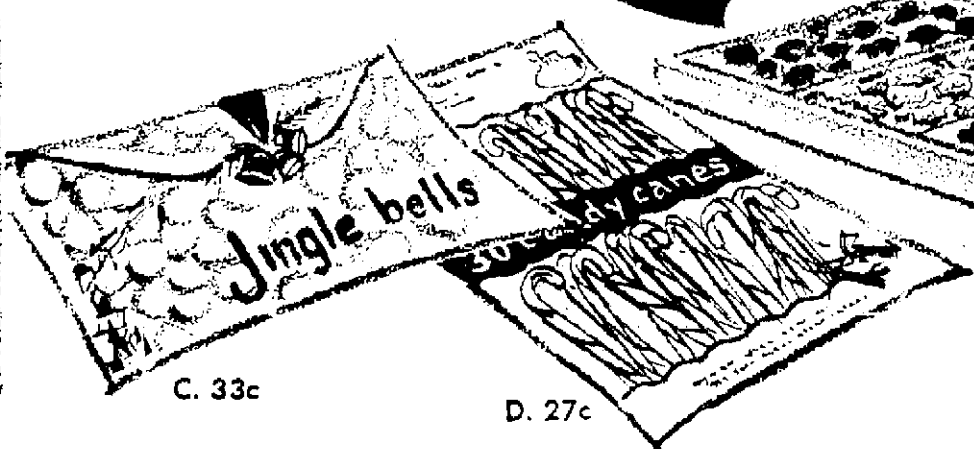
Treasure Island

Shopping Holiday



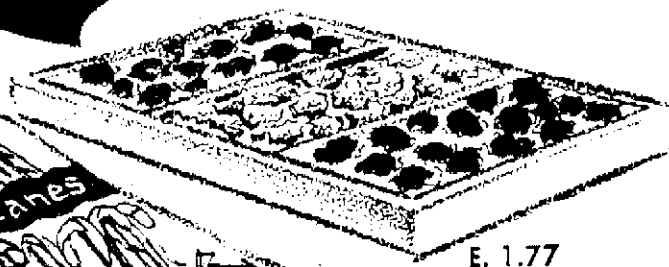
A. 78c

B. 1.09



C. 33c

D. 27c



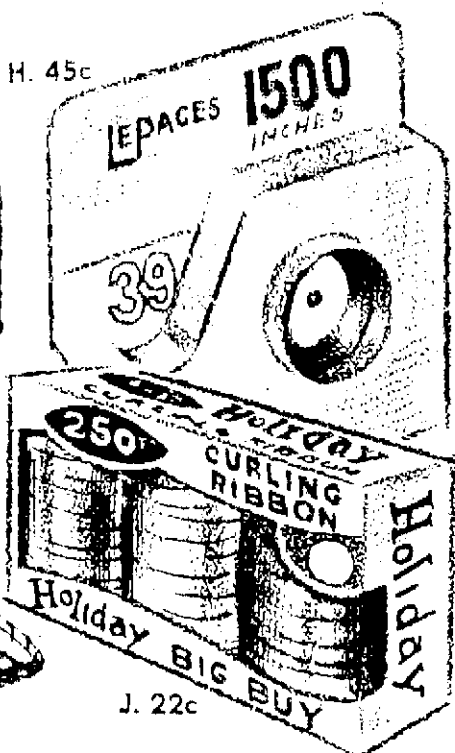
E. 1.77

F. 55c



G. 47c

I. 33c

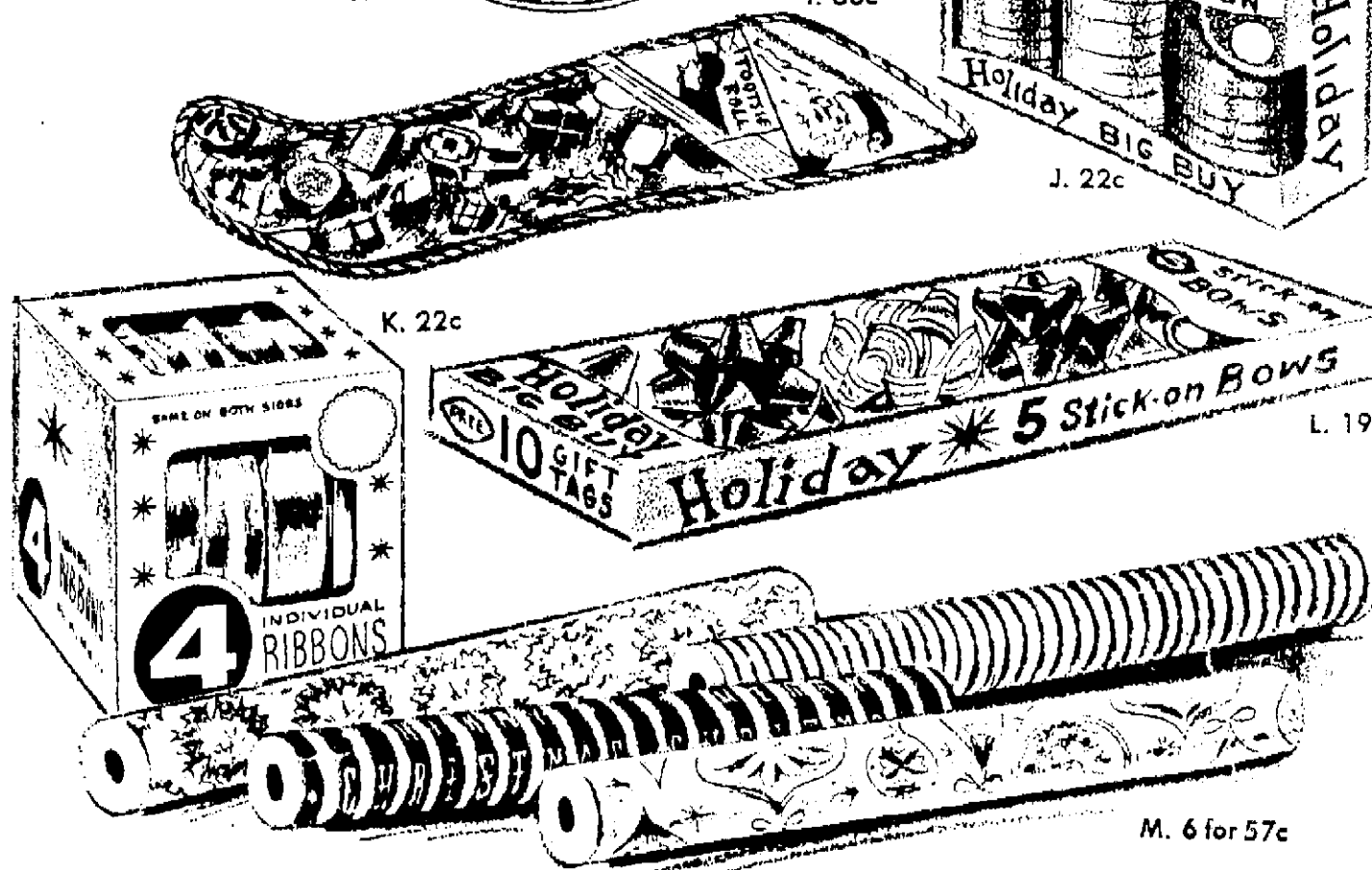


H. 45c

J. 22c

- A. Old fashion recipe 2 lb. fruit cake in decorative, reusable tin 78c
- B. Tasty "Thinshell" 100% filled candies. Finest soft centers. 3 lb. tin 1.09
- C. Delicious "Jingle Bell" marshmallows. Vanilla flavored. 14 oz. bag 33c
- D. Wonderful stocking stuffer. Transparent bag of 30 bright candy canes 27c
- E. A value. Deran's "Candiescene" assortment of chocolates. 3 lb. box 1.77
- F. Traditional Christmas treat. "Old Tyme" mixed hard candies. 1 lb., 6 oz. 55c
- G. "Tom Scott" mixed nuts. Wonderful assortment. Wonderfully fresh. 13 oz. 47c

- H. Wrap presents easily, neatly. 1500" Lepage's cellophane Thriftape 2 for 45c
- I. Small fry will love this. Christmas stocking full of "Tootsie Rolls" 33c
- J. Holiday curling ribbon. Ideal for making bows and curlycues. 250 Ft. 22c
- K. Holiday ribbon in festive colors. 48 Ft. long. ¾ in. wide 4 Rolls 22c
- L. All thumbs? These attractive, ready-made stick-on bows are for you 5 for 19c
- M. Six rolls of 26" wide Regency gift wrap. Choice of deluxe paper or foil 57c
- N. Pkg. of 6 Christmas package ties. You get Santa, snowman, angel, etc. 28c



K. 22c

L. 19c

M. 6 for 57c

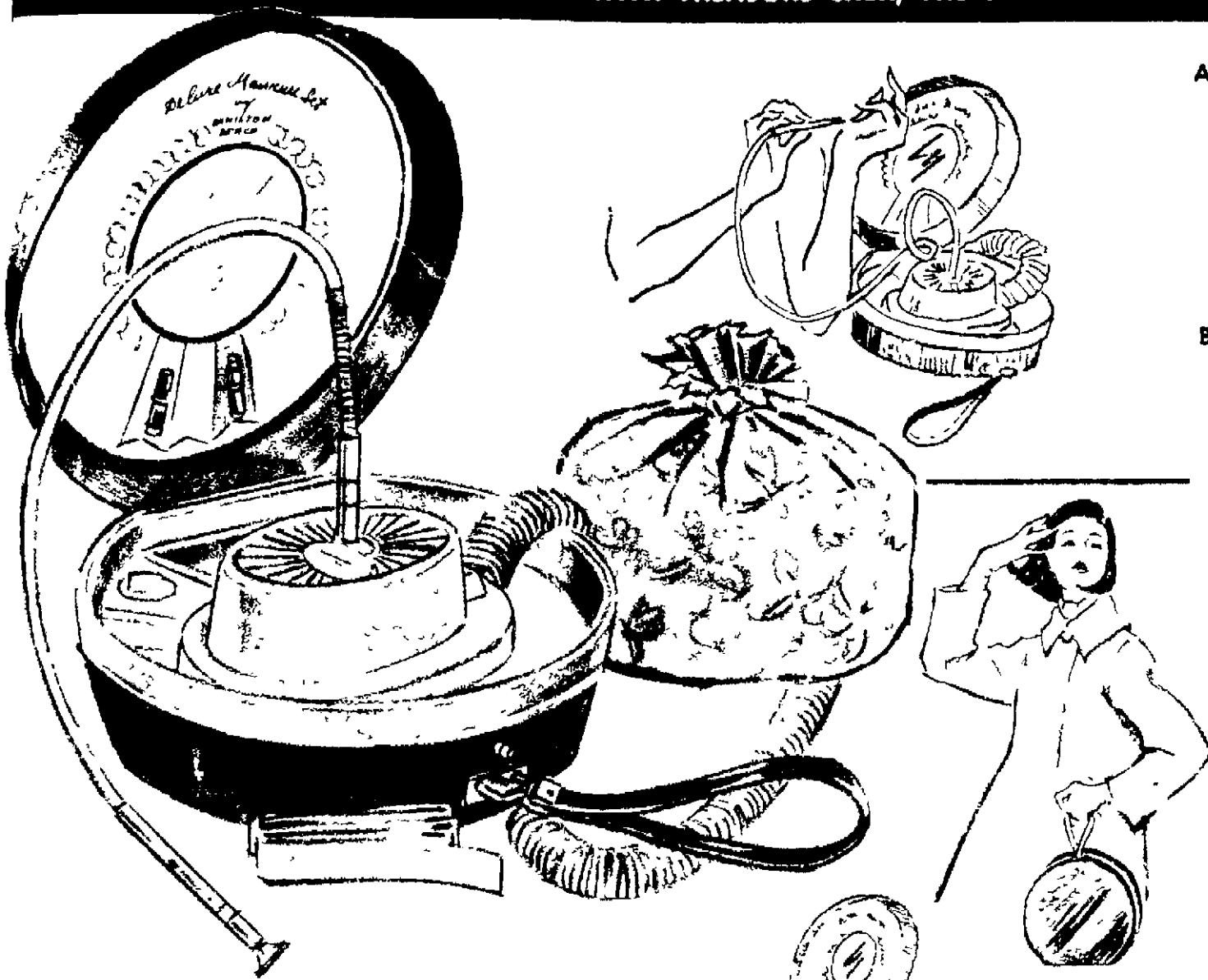
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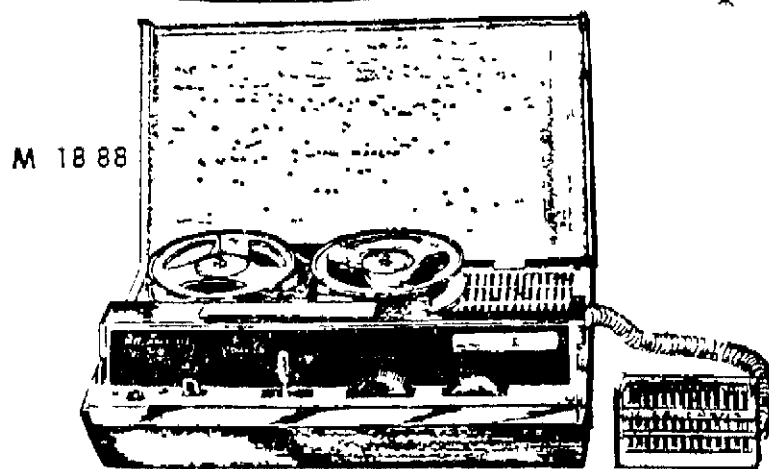


- A. 6.44 Figure ice skates for boys', girls' Hi-cut leather shoes in black or white. Blades of tempered steel By Brunswick 6.44 Men's and ladies, . 8.44
- B. 8.97 Handy 4 gun rack, locking drawer. Walnut finish. 8.97 2 gun rack, 2.77
- C. 8.97 Football outfit with helmet, shoulder pads Nylon/cotton knit pants. NFL approved. McGregor. 8.97
- D. 19.97 Champion barbell set. With dumbbar, wrench. 19.97 Whitley isometric kit 5.97
- E. 17.97 Sleeping bag. Dacron® filled. Heavy cotton twill cover is water repellent. Waterproof canopy detaches. Double air mattress. 36 x 81". Zips. 17.97
- F. 7.47 Floor Stand Punching Bag Set. Tops in athletic equipment 7.47
- H. 28.97 H. & R. single barrel shotgun. Side lever operation. Automatic shell ejection. Has custom recoil pad. 28.97
- I. 4.79 15-in-1 tool. Ideal for fisherman or hunter. Perfect around the house. 4.79
- J. 2.47 18" Dartboard. Baseball game on other side. 6 darts included. . 2.47 Rocket dart set, . . . 3.67
- K. 4.47 Zebco jr. Rod and Reel. Fiber glass rod. Reel with thumb control 50" long. 6 lb. test line. Top quality. 4.47
- L. 4.97 Playing Baseball Gloves. Top grain steerhide. Horsehide-lined. 3 styles. 5 - finger major league glove with spiral action trap. 5 - finger glove with outside finger loop. 6-finger extra big glove, spiral lace trap. 4.97

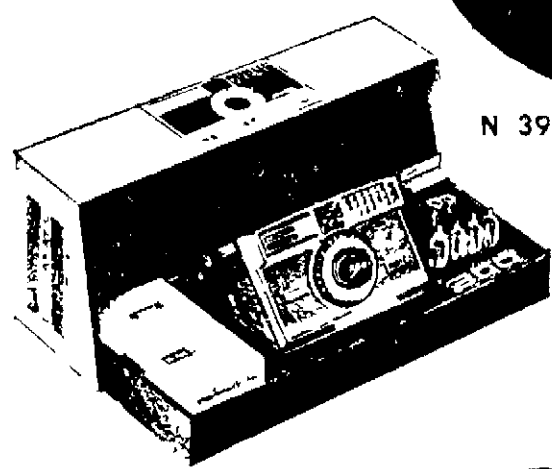
Make This Christmas a

Treasure Island

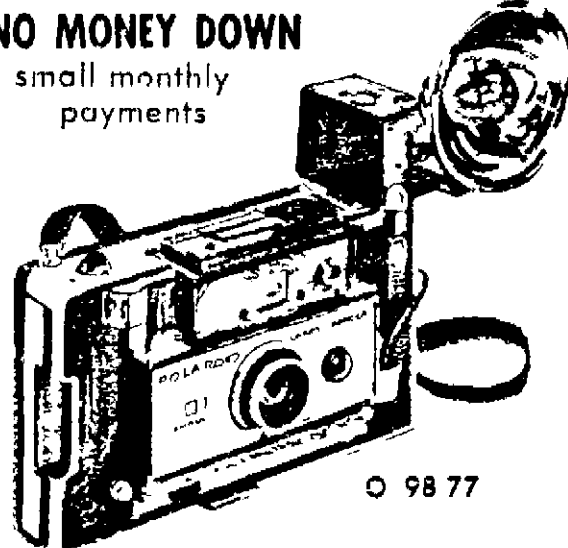
Shopping Holiday



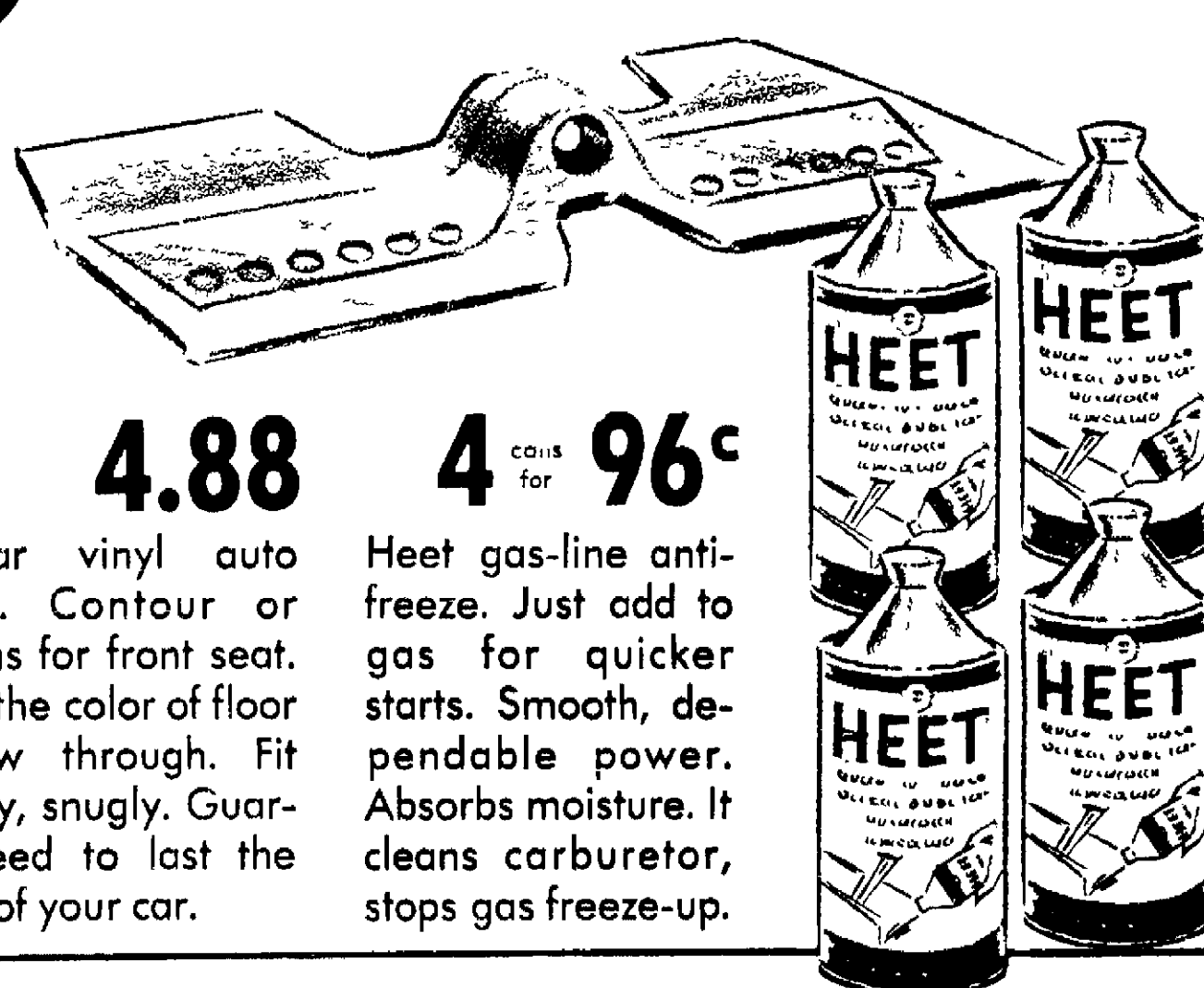
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Ex-Packer Hopeful on Way Up

Music and Muscles Go Hand in Hand Through World of Sports

BY OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK, N. Y. — Sports come under the heading of entertainment, of course, so it isn't too surprising how often music and muscles go hand in hand.
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are such fairway fanatics that they even stage their own tournaments. Gordon MacRae is a skin diving nut whose ambition is to seek buried treasure in the Mediterranean.
On the reverse side of the platter, Sam Snead and Lionel Hebert both play trumpets as hot as their woods and irons. Jimmy Demaret, the first three-time Masters champion, can hold his own with the best pros when it comes to warbling into a mike. Then, you'll remember, there's Phil Linz, the harmonica rascal of the New York Yankees.

Keep Popping Up
But when it comes to music, it's strange how they keep popping up out of the state of Missouri.
Probably the finest symphony band in baseball annals, or the loudest, anyhow, was the "Mississippi Mudcats" of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse, and rendering, of the "Wag-Gang. Led by Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin, those swashbuckling troubadours made their listeners' hair stand straight on end.
The 1946 Cardinals, who won the World Series from the Red Sox, had their own collection of vocal cats. The locker room really rocked with their renditions.

Name Wilson, Landry Senior Bowl Coaches

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two National Football League coaches, George Wilson of the Detroit Lions and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, will return as coaches for the 16th annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 9.
Senior Bowl sponsors also announced Saturday that American Football League coaches will be invited for the first time to direct the all-star squads in January, 1966.
The announcement said NFL and AFL coaches will be invited on alternating years henceforth. NFL coaches had directed the squads since the start of the game in 1950.
Landry will be making his fourth appearance. He directed the North team twice and switched to the South last January. His Southerners defeated Wilson's North team 28-21 in the latter's first try in the Senior Bowl. Wilson again will be handling the North team.
Wilson has been coach of the Lions since 1957. Landry has directed the Cowboys since they became a part of the NFL in 1960.
They will begin workouts of their All-Star squads Jan. 4, of the 54 players, 51 have been drafted by pro teams.

Illinois Issues Football Slaters For '71 and '72

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois football schedules for 1971 and 1972 were announced Saturday by athletic director Douglas R. Mills.
The 1971 slate includes the first meeting with North Carolina in Illini grid history. Both schedules cover 10 games, with Big Ten conference games on the final seven dates each year.
The 1971 schedule includes North Carolina in a Sept. 18 home opener, followed by Southern California (away), State (away), Purdue, Northwestern (away), Michigan, Wisconsin (away) and Iowa.
The 1972 opener, Sept. 23, is against Southern California, followed by Washington (away), Penn State, Indiana (away), Ohio State, Purdue (away), Northwestern, Michigan (away), Wisconsin and Iowa (away).

Seymour Downs Oconto Falls

OCONTO FALLS — A full court press in the second half proved the key that turned a 64-54 victory for Seymour's Indians over Oconto Falls.
Trying to snap a 17-game Northeastern Wisconsin Conference winning streak, the Panthers fought to an early 8-2 lead only to have Seymour pull ahead at the first quarter, 15-10. The Falls rallied in the second period and after trailing by just two points at the half, Sherm DeMeuse popped a fielder at the start of the second half to tie it at 28-28.
But Seymour then applied the press and befuddled the Panthers while outscoring them 24-16 in the stanza. Ron King with 18 points and Vern Freemore with 19 paced the Seymour attack while Rog Greetan led the Panthers with 16.

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Fine Gun Cabinets
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Louis Cardinals' Gashouse, and rendering, of the "Wag-Gang. Led by Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin, those swashbuckling troubadours made their listeners' hair stand straight on end.
The 1946 Cardinals, who won the World Series from the Red Sox, had their own collection of vocal cats. The locker room really rocked with their renditions.

Trotters Lose To Manitowoc

Victors Build Up 20-Point Lead, Post 81-66 Win

MANITOWOC — Manitowoc held a 20-point halftime lead and coasted to a 81-66 triumph over Fox Valley Center in a University of Wisconsin Center System Conference game Saturday afternoon.
Stradthoff took scoring honors for the winners with 23 points. Kahrs added 14. Fox Valley was led by Steve Schmidt's 19 and Steve Meyer's 15.
The loss was the fifth straight for the Trotters and left them with a 2-6 league record. They will not see action again until Jan. 23. Manitowoc has a 5-2 mark.
MANITOWOC — (43-38-81) Konop 2-1-2; Valitchka 1-2-0; Barman 1-0-0; Naidl 5-0-0; Stradthoff 9-5-3; Kahrs 7-0-2; Webster 4-1-1; Sweetman 3-0-2; Friebath 0-1-0; Sroh 1-0-0; Vogel 2-1-1. Totals 35-11-11.
FOX VALLEY — (23-43-66) Schmidt 7-5-5; Meyer 7-1-3; Wochos 3-0-0; Darling 3-0-2; Swiontek 2-0-1; Chewing 2-0-3; Zemlock 2-0-4; Long 1-0-2; Rohm 3-0-1. Totals 30-6-21.

Head Post at Holy Cross to Frosh Mentor

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Holy Cross College named freshman Coach Melvin G. Massucco Saturday to succeed Dr. Eddie Anderson as varsity football coach.
Massucco, a former Holy Cross player who coached the freshmen for the past 10 years, signed a three-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.
Anderson retired at the end of last season after 39 years as a head football coach, 21 of them at Holy Cross.
A special advisory committee screened applicants for three months before choosing a member of Anderson's staff to succeed him.
Massucco, 39, a native of Arlington, Mass., was graduated from Holy Cross in 1952.

Toledo Replaces Richmond in IL

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — President Tommy Richardson of the International Baseball League announced Saturday that Toledo, Ohio, had been accepted officially into the 10-team circuit.
Toledo replaced Richmond, Va.
Richardson said Toledo's 5,200-seat stadium would get an additional 2,700 seats before the opening of the 1965 season.
The Richmond franchise was sold by Romeo Champagne to 199 and 191 on her way to the Lucas County Recreation leading 554 series. Marion Wer-Commission in Toledo, Richardson said.

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DORSETT STEREO-TABLE
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SPECIAL SALE—1 WEEK ONLY
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT-FINISHED FORMICA
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With AM-FM Radio **\$179**
• Solid Woods (Not Hardboard) • 14 Transistors & 4 Diodes
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The Valley's Leading Home Entertainment Center
McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7166
OPEN MON. & FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.



John Huarte, left, Notre Dame quarterback and Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, smiled when they discovered they would wear the same number when they oppose each other in the North-South All-Star game at Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. Huarte will quarterback the North team and Staubach the South. (AP Wirephoto)

Chicago Cubs Schedule 30 Spring Games Will Meet Japan's Nankai Hawks for Two Tilts in March

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will play a 30-game spring training exhibition schedule, including two contests with the Nankai Hawks of Osaka, Japan's 1964 baseball champion.
The Nankai Hawks will appear March 18 and March 22 at the Cub training base in Mesa, Ariz., the club announced Saturday.
The Cub Cactus League slate also includes 10 games with the Boston Red Sox, seven with the San Francisco Giants, six with the Cleveland Indians and five with the Los Angeles Angels.
The season opens March 13 with the Red Sox at Mesa and the Boston club also provides the opposition in a homeward tour, April 8 at Las Vegas, April 9 at Salt Lake City, April 10 at Omaha, and April 11 at Wichita.
The Cubs divide their squad on two dates, meeting Cleveland at Mesa and the Angels at Palm Springs March 20, and Cleveland at Tucson and the Angels at Palm Springs on March 21.
The Cubs open the National League season against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, April 12, at Wrigley Field.

Marino, Sixty To be Honored At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of bowling's most famous doubles teams, Hank Marino and Billy Sixty Sr., both members of the game's Hall of Fame, will be given a testimonial dinner Feb. 14 in recognition of their contributions to bowling.
Sponsors of the affair will be The Milwaukee Journal and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Milwaukee.
Marino, 75, an alley operator for 35 years, has held every major bowling title, including the world individual match championship, and was a member of the Milwaukee Heils, holders of the world five-man match title from 1934 to 1938. In 1951 he was named Bowler of the Half Century.
Sixty, 65, golf and bowling editor of The Journal for 50 years, was a member of the Heil team, won state and city championships and captured the state match crown four times.

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Fitzgerald to Manage Amarillo In Texas League

HOUSTON (AP) — Lou Fitzgerald, 42, veteran minor league baseball manager, has been named manager of Amarillo in the Texas League, General Manager Paul Richards of the Houston Astros announced Saturday.
Amarillo is a farm club of the Astros. Houston moved the Texas League franchise to Amarillo for the 1961 season after operating two seasons at San Antonio.
Fitzgerald has been managing minor league baseball for 14 years and has finished in the first division 13 times. He led the San Antonio team to the Texas League playoff championship in 1964 and also won the Texas League pennant in 1963 with the same club.
In his first year with the Houston organization, Fitzgerald managed the Durham farm club to the Carolina League pennant.

Swiss Girl Defeats Olympic Champions In Giant Slalom Test

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Therese Obrecht of Switzerland won the women's giant slalom of the international Criterium of the First Snow Saturday, defeating France's famous Goitschel sisters, the Olympic ski champions.
Miss Obrecht was timed in 1:15.67 over the 1,050-meter course with a drop of 320 meters and 53 gates.
Madeleine Bochatay of France was a very close second, with 1:15.84 and Marielle Goitschel third in 1:16.27.
Christine Goitschel, who earlier won the special slalom, fell and did not finish.

Equals Record, but Time Is Disallowed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Marilyn Black of Australia ran a world record-equaling 10.3 seconds for 100 yards Saturday but the times was disallowed because of wind assistance. Marlene Matthews of Australia set the record six years ago.

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OSU Suffers 87 to 64 Defeat by Davidson

Fred Hetzel Paces Win; Whitlinger Hits 3 for Buckeyes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fred Hetzel scored 11 of 28 points in the first half to lead Davidson's basketball team to an 87-64 rout of Ohio State Saturday night.
The 6-8 senior had kept the Wildcats in contention by scoring all of their nine points in the

game's first seven minutes. The score was tied six times in the early going before Davidson went ahead to stay 21-20 with just over nine minutes left in the first half.

Hetzel wound up the first half with 16 points and got 12-point help, all in the last 12 minutes, from Dick Snyder, who staked Davidson to a 39-29 lead at the intermission.

Broke Game Open
Hetzel, who hit on 12 of 17 shots and snared 15 rebounds, broke the game open quickly with his one-man show in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Buckeyes, who matched Davidson's 4-1 record going into the game, were outscored 13-1 in the first five minutes of the second and dropped completely out of contention.

Davidson's biggest lead was 29 points, 80-51, with about five minutes to play. Davidson substitutes ran the show from there.

Snyder scored 22 points for the Wildcats and Dick Ricketts was high for Ohio State with 16.

Davidson had a 46.8 shooting percentage against 43.9 for the Buckeyes.

Manhattan Defies Ban on Track Meets

Refutes NCAA by Participating in AAU-Sponsored Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan University became the first non-Ivy League team to defy the NCAA's ban on participating in track meets not sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation Saturday night.
Manhattan Coach Jim McHugh took a team of 35 athletes to an AAU-sponsored development meet. Five Brown track team members also participated, although Brown was not represented by a coach.

Yale spearheaded the Ivy's revolt against the National Collegiate Athletic Association ban on track participation early this month after announcing its intention at the annual meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The NCAA had held that collegiate athletes could not participate in AAU meets which were not sanctioned by the USTFF. The NCAA and AAU have been locked in a lengthy, complex power struggle for control of amateur athletics.

British Gold Medal Winner Gets Married

MOULSFORD, England (AP) — Ann Packer, Britain's gold and silver medal winner in the Olympic Games, was married Saturday to Robbie Brightwell, the British Olympic track captain.
Miss Packer wore a head-dress of silver-white tulle. She had a gold rose in the center of her veil and wore gold shoes. It was Miss Packer's tribute to her Olympic medals — silver and gold.

OHIO STATE

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Peters	4	0-1	8	Snyder	9	4-4 22
Seipic	3	0-2	6	D'Vids'n	5	1-2 11
Shaffer	2	2-2	4	Hetzel	12	4-5 28
Ricketts	7	2-3	16	Teague	3	0-0 6
Rowley	6	0-0	12	Marcon	6	1-1 13
Ah't'v'ch	2	1-1	5	Briggs	1	0-0 2
Dove	4	0-0	8	Stobbs	1	0-1 2
Brown	0	0-0	0	Souler	0	0-0 0
Tischer	0	0-0	0	Byrd	0	0-1 1
Whit'g'r	1	1-1	3	Harkness	0	0-0 0
				St. Clair	0	2-2 2
Totals	29	6-10	64	Totals	37	13-17 87

Ohio State Davidson 29 35-44 39 48-87

Kimberly JVs Rally for Win

NEENAH—Kimberly's junior varsity cagers rallied from a 12-point deficit in the third period to edge Neenah, 38-36, Friday night.

A rebound goal by Gary VanCuyk with 13 seconds left gave the Papermakers a 37-36 lead. He added a free throw on the same play. The Rockets had one last shot but missed and Kimberly claimed the rebound.

Neenah led, 16-14, at halftime and owned a 32-20 lead at one juncture in the third segment. VanCuyk scored 21 points for the Junior Papermakers while Gary Losse paced Neenah with 15.

KIMBERLY JVs — (6-8-9-15-38)—VanCuyk 8-5-0, Fries 1-2-1, Kroner 3-1-0, Gossens 0-0-3, Corey 3-0-0, Weiland 0-0-2. Totals—15-8-6.
Neenah JVs (8-8-16-4-36) — Losse 6-3-3, Evans 0-0-1, Burton 2-1-1, Fetters 2-0-1, Handler 5-0-3, Kriegerd 1-0-3. Totals — 16-4-12.

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Skeptic Russell Sees More Hope for Atom-Plagued Man

BY MILTON MARMOR
Wales (AP) — After years of voicing despair for the future of the human race, Bertrand Russell at 92 is now more hopeful.

Only three years ago the philosopher, one of the most controversial figures of his time, put the odds for a nuclear war as high as 6 to 4.

But in his home in the quiet Welsh hills where he spends most of his time these days, Russell now says: "I think it's a little better now. I think a great many people do believe that a nuclear war can be fatal and destroy everybody. And I think that has caused a number of people to be against a nuclear war. It's almost a commonplace now."

"I should put the odds the other way now: 6 to 4 there will not be a nuclear war."

Many Battles
An aristocrat who doesn't believe in aristocracy, Russell's campaign for nuclear peace is the culmination of more than a half century of battle for pacifism and against Bolshevism and Hitler, a crusade to tell people how to educate their children, conduct their marriage life, protect themselves against what he considered government encroachments on their freedom ... even to advise them how to be happy.

He has encountered much criticism, has been to jail and has even been physically attacked. Yet he has never wavered in the fervor of his beliefs, regardless of the unpopularity it often has brought upon him.

To a great deal of the world, he has been known as a man of passion and prejudice.

To a guest in the warmth of his modest home overlooking the winding Glaslyn River, this passionate skeptic is a charming host with a keen, penetrating mind that sparkles with gaiety and humor. He laughs often and he even makes jest of his health difficulties.

All Liquid
"I live almost entirely on liquids," he said in his slow, distinctive voice. "I have to be most careful about solid food. Things stuck in my throat from trying to swallow the pronouncements of politicians."

Part of his liquid diet consists of seven double scotches and water a day.

He started drinking, he explained, during World War I when he was an active pacifist and had gone to jail.

"The king—George V—took the pledge because he thought he could save money and use the money to kill Germans. So I drank," Russell explains.

Changed Views
Many people contend that Russell has frequently reversed

his stand on issues, voicing different opinions at different times. He supported war against Hitler, although known as a pacifist.

"My views have changed gradually," he said, "and they've changed in harmony with changes in the world."

Three years ago he was quoted as saying he thought the United States would start a preventive nuclear war.

"I shouldn't say so now," he said in the interview at his home. "There are still very powerful forces in America in that direction, but I don't think they will really get the world into a nuclear war."

Quick Answer
Opponents of Russell charge that he is too sure of himself. They maintain that he impulsively condemned the Warren Commission report on the Kennedy assassination before he possibly could have read it. To this, he replied: "I don't think taking it generally, that I have a dogmatic temperament. I am very skeptical about most things and I think that skepticism in me is deeper than positive statements. But, of course, if you get into propaganda you have to make positive statements."

"As for the Warren report, well I read a great deal of it. There it is," he pointed to a copy which was among ten or more books he was in the process of reading. "I had read enough to know that it's all sham and humbug."

Lord Russell confines his work these days to his peace foundation. He often travels the 275 miles or so to London from his Welsh retreat.

Years ago he said he looked forward to quiet, peaceful retirement. Now he says: "The existing problems appear to me to be so urgent I don't feel like retiring when at any time the place may blow up."

Meddling
His work in the nuclear age has brought complaint from many people that he's meddling in delicately attuned world affairs.

At the height of the Cuban crisis two years ago he sent messages to Kennedy and Khrushchev calling on them to hold summit talks.

Khrushchev sent a long cable in reply, even before he publicly replied to Kennedy.

Kennedy told Russell that his attention might well be directed to the burglars.

Cut Philosophy
But rebuttals are brushed off by the philosopher who has turned away from philosophy in the past few years to work solely on nuclear peace and kindred subjects.

He says simply "I couldn't do both."

He would like best to be remembered—if there isn't a nuclear war—in being concerned in trying to prevent it.

"But if there is a nuclear war, then some piece of philosophy," he went on "What work? Oh, Principia Mathematica."

"Principia Mathematica" — with A. N. Whitehead in three volumes in 1910, 1912, and 1913 — made the philosophical world sit up and take notice. It is one of the more than 60 volumes on various subjects that he has written.

Big Break
Russell's philosophical work is attributed by many scholars as being largely responsible for bringing about a fundamental break with the past 2,500 years of thought.

His philosophy attacked the

world: "I should say stop hating each other. Learn to cooperate. Learn to have international institutions that really work and take what steps you can to world government."

"That's what I would like to see. It's not what I expect."

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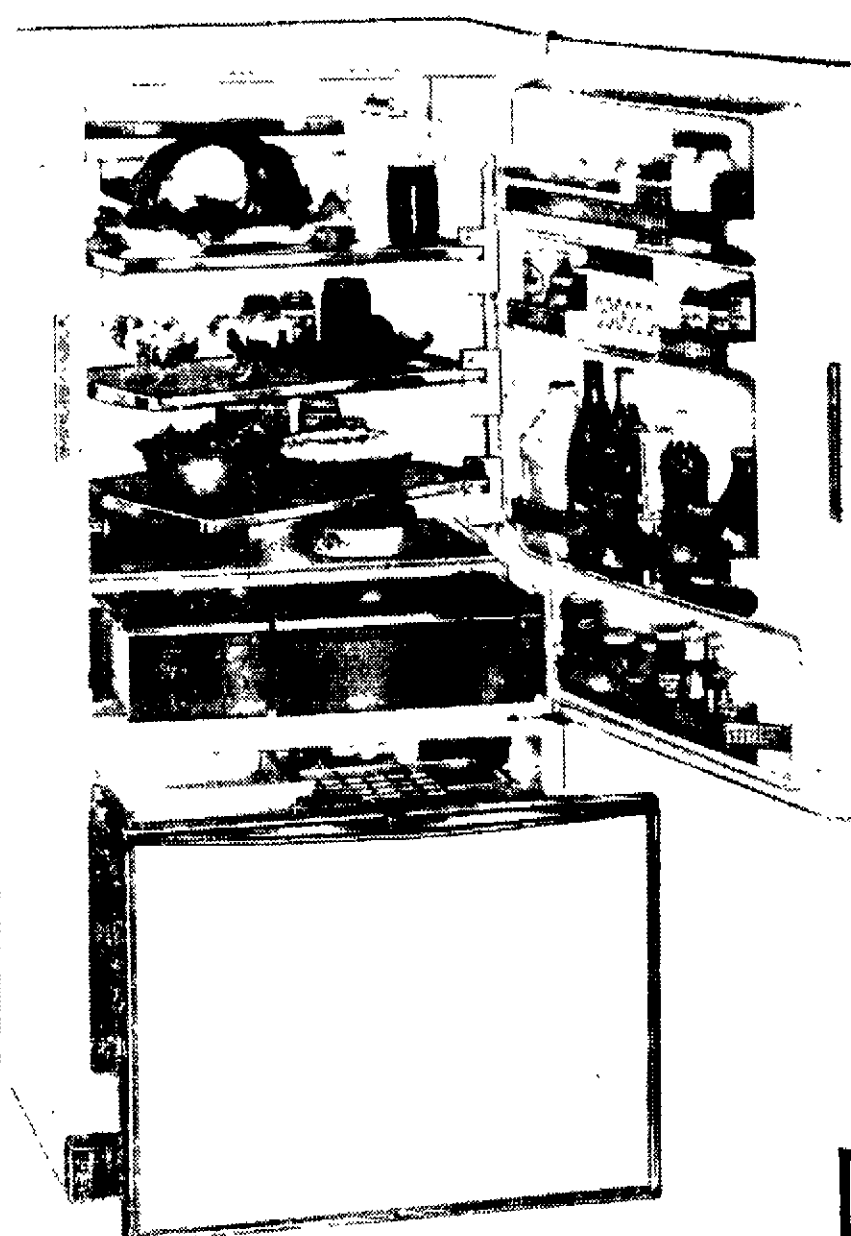
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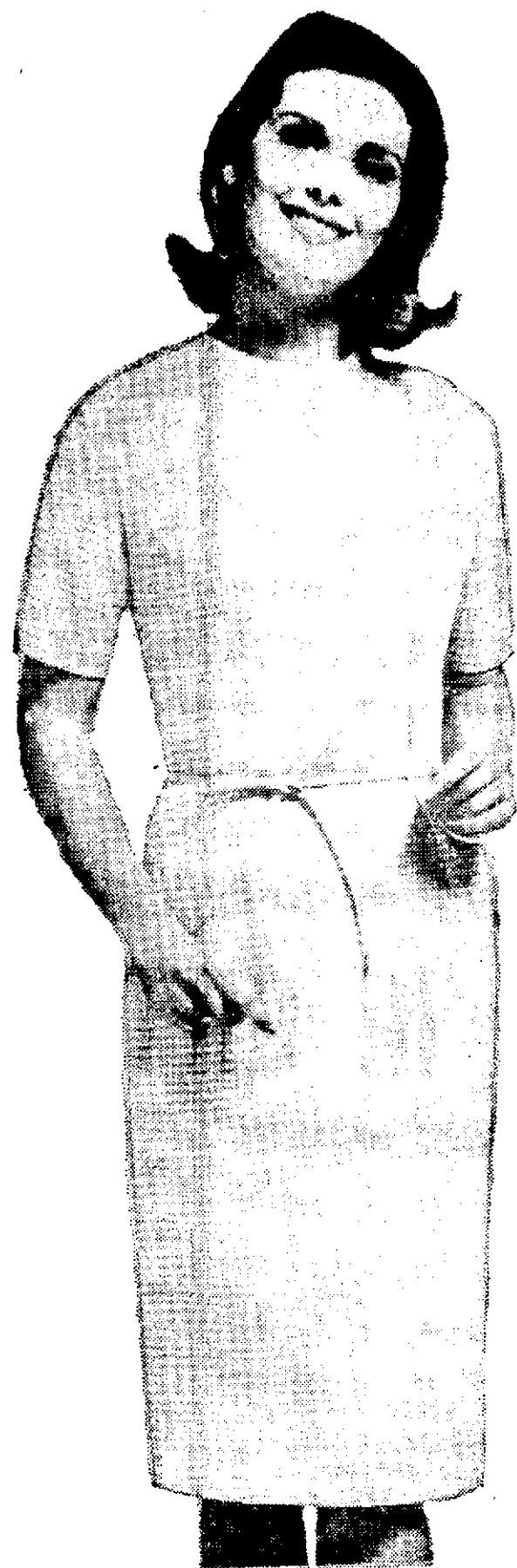
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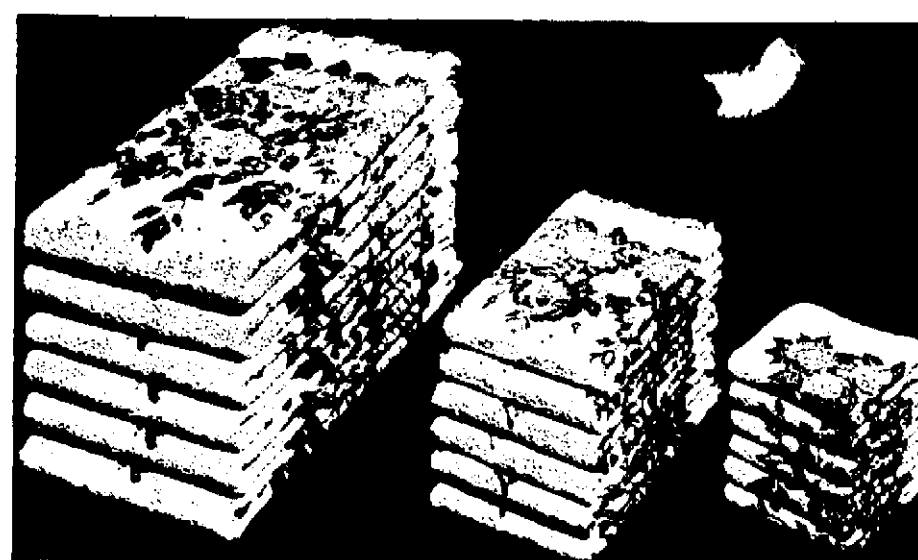
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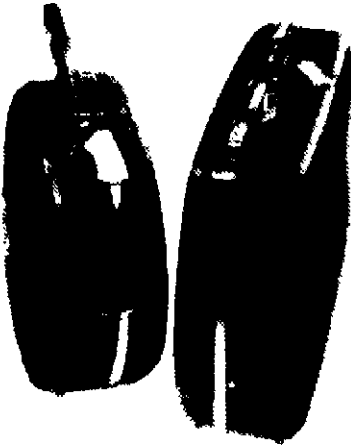
Geenen's Baby Dept.—Main Floor



Ski School Class Adds Slides to First Program

Augmenting the main purpose The program will include action of the evening session of the films covering all phases of the Post-Crescent Ski School at the most modern ski techniques Appleton High School audi-now being used internationally. torium Tuesday, Jan. 5, will be These films were taken "on a slide film showing the correct location" and reveal the beautiful settings typical of ski sites. The chief purpose of the evening session of the 1965 Ski School presented with the co-operation of Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc. and Fox Valley Ski Club, will be to acquaint all students thoroughly with the need of using proper, safe equipment correctly.

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THE HILBERT FAVORITE

First Publisher's Dictum Still Rules Contents of Hilbert Weekly Newspaper's Columns Since Start

Current Owner Still Avoids Picking Political Fights in Area

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HILBERT—F. G. Shirley had no idea how durable would be his words when he picked up a composing stick and perched himself next to a type case in his basement print shop here a few days before July 29, 1909.

Instinctively the editor pieced together "Our purpose in placing before the public the Hilbert Favorite is to give the people a clean home paper, free from colored news, a paper founded on facts as they really exist."

Shirley didn't know it then, but in his salutatory to readers of the fledgling weekly newspaper, he had unwittingly set forth the code which the publication has abided by through the years.

Traditionally ultra-conservative in typography and news content, the Favorite chooses to follow Shirley's principles, even though current editor-publisher Leonard Suttner never met the Favorite's founder.

Little stories about the "little people" in and around this small Calumet County village fill the Favorite's pages. Not overlooked, however, are the major stories, those dealing with village and school board functions, but the accounts are plain and objective.

No Fights

Suttner doesn't believe in picking fights with public officials, though he admits there have been times when he wished he had.

Hilbert at 729 persons, is perhaps a little smaller than most towns boasting its own newspaper. "Like all small towns, Hilbert doesn't produce that many big stories," Suttner said, "and as a result, we run a lot of local items."

All of the locals, mostly brief accounts of visits and parties, are gathered by Mrs. Suttner. Lil has a regular

telephone "beat" she goes on weekly along with her office and bookkeeping chores.

During the course of a year a goodly share of the Favorite's

1,500 subscribers' names find their way into a story. Aside from the Hilbert area, the paper has readers in neighboring communities — Potter, Forest Junction, Stockbridge and Sherwood — although it is competitive with two of the county's other three weeklies in some instances.

The same rigid rule which keeps the Favorite out of local muck-raking has kept it politically unaligned, despite Suttner's strong personal political convictions. An avowed Republican, he served as county GOP chairman for 12 years but the Favorite never became a tool of the party nor did it ever officially endorse the GOP.

Recording and heralding local events, not opinion making, remain the role of The Favorite. The advertising which pumps dollars into a newspaper operation is important, but without an efficient "job shop" many a

business from the major cities in the Fox Valley area.

Printing, understandably, has always been more appealing to the Hilbert publisher than the editorial end of the newspaper business.

A standout athlete, his first taste of the business came in 1922 while he was still in high school, working after classes as an apprentice printer. His mentor was the late Frank Pieper, who bought out Shirley and took over the Favorite about eight years after it was founded.

Pieper had been co-owner of a weekly at New Holstein but dissolved the partnership to take over the Hilbert paper. At that time the Favorite office and printing plant was the basement of the State Bank building.

Suttner says he can recall hand setting the body type of the weekly newspaper. It couldn't afford a linotype.

Pieper sold him a share of the firm in 1930 and he later took

over the production and printing departments while Pieper handled the office, writing and ad sales.

In 1940, when Pieper decided to help publish the Calumet Shopper, believed to be one of the first of the free circulation shoppers' guides in the area, he sold out to Suttner.

Established

The Favorite had moved from its bank basement quarters to its "home" just off Main Street and Suttner was well established in the community when he took over. Many of his bitter diamond and basketball rivals were now friendly business contacts, he said.

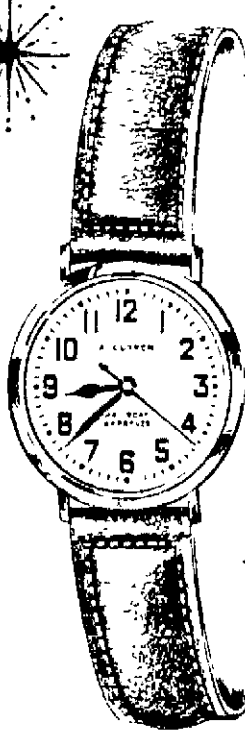
Suttner looks back on his 42 years in the business with deep satisfaction.

But there is this one gnawing error which appears prominently on page one of the Favorite each week in rank defiance of Shirley's precepts. The Favorite was 55 years old in July but the banner states "Fifty-Second Year."

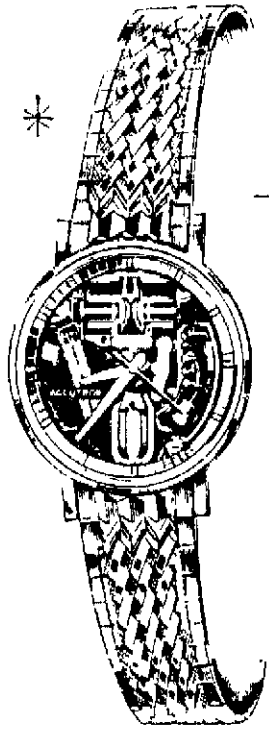
A printer's mistake made many years ago has been perpetuated and Suttner doesn't quite know how he will correct it without skipping three years.

PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jeweler

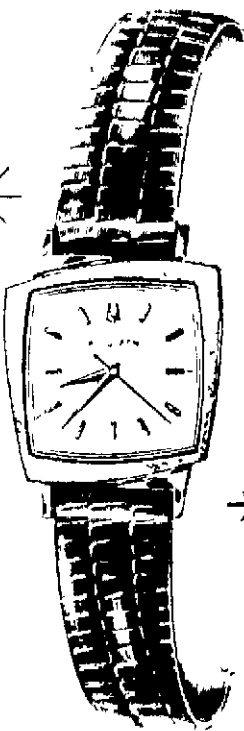
This Christmas give him the right time of day.



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That's the sound of an electric shaver neatly carving your Christmas turkey. So fast, so easy. Dad'll love to shave when he gets one of these.

Zip off can lids automatically with an electric can opener. It's safe and easy. Saves lots of time.

Don't let the party drop... get an electric party perk! It makes 20-30 cups of perfect coffee—automatically.

You'll wonder where the effort went when you brush teeth with an electric toothbrush. Does a more thorough job, too, than a conventional toothbrush. The whole family will like it, youngsters and all.

A-H-H-H-H-H!

And that's the sound of pleasure you hear when somebody opens up a package and finds an electrical gift. Here are a few more ideas...

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In the Midst of a Buoy Yuletide

Silver Cross Circle Wraps Up Plans for Its December 26 Tinsel Ball

Yards and yards of tinsel will be used to wrap up the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters Dec 26 holiday dance. The Tinsel Ball will begin with a cocktail hour at 8 p.m. in the Seaway Suite of the Conway, with members again tempting guests with their own favorite hors d'oeuvres. Holiday decorations will proceed up the stairs to the Four Seasons Room, where dancing will take place from 9 to 1.

Committee heads are Mrs. George Petersen, general chairman, Mrs. Don C. Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. Jack Brauer, cocktail hour; Mrs. R. Barton Hammond and Mrs. Clifford Washburn, decorations; Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. William Hatch and Mrs. Phillip Retson, tickets, and Mrs. Howard Whitehead, publicity.



At the busiest time of the year, Mrs. Don C. Smith, co-chairman, above, and Mrs. George Petersen, chairman, right, have spent hours on the phone making Tinsel Ball plans. Proceeds are slated for the circle's pledge to Appleton Memorial Hospital and for other charitable projects.



Mrs. Robert Duthie, president of the Silver Cross Circle, found time for wrapping family Christmas gifts while helping with plans for the Tinsel Ball, marking its 15th anniversary this year.



Sam and Brian Luther gave their mother, Mrs. Thomas Luther, a bit of help with decorating their house this year. All the Circle members' regular Christmas tasks were compounded by preparations for the Dec 26 Tinsel Ball.

Post-Crescent Photos



No matter how involved she was with Ball plans, Mrs. Sherman Frinak was determined her family would have its usual supply of holiday goodies. Mrs. James Lueck, right, in the midst of shopping for gifts, paused at the wrapping display.

'Tis the Day After Christmas...

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

'Tis the day after Christmas
when all through the town,
The rush and the bustle
are settling down,

They'd tuck all the children
away in their beds—
With fond recollections
filling their heads.

The stockings are emptied
of oranges and toys—
For Santa was kindly
to all girls and boys.

They'd trim the Four Seasons
with snowflakes and stars
While hubbies sat home
with their books and cigars.

The day AFTER Christmas,
all shiny and bright,
For gay Silver Crossers
are Tinseling tonight.

The tree would be downstairs,
where cocktails are served;
They'd have it done early
and not be unnerved.

The gals in their gowns
and men in their best
Will fly to the Conway
from their snug winter nest.

'Tis the day after Christmas
and Santa has gone,
Leaving his sleigh tracks
behind on the lawn.

Now everything's finished
except the good time—
And reading the rest
of this Tinsel Ball rhyme.

Now only fun and dancing remain,
the planning and work are all done,
And the Silver Cross Circle is sharing
its rollicking post-Christmas fun.

The Busy King's Daughters
have done what they should
And pushed every minute
as full as they could.

They had shopping to do,
buying gifts great and small
They had wrapping and baking
and trimming the hall.

And always the Tinsel Ball—
project so dear—
Set for the day after
Christmas this year.

Right after St. Nicholas
appeared at the gate
They had to be ready
for their Tinsel Ball date.



Mrs. Owen Kuehmstedt took time to fashion her own Ball gown. The Tinsel Ball is an annual holiday social highlight. Some Circle members who have been out of town have made plans to come home in time to attend.

Holiday Customs Wing Around Earth

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ED)—Christmas is celebrated many ways, but how it's done depends on where you are.

Sweden, Mexico, the Netherlands, Spain, Denmark, France—wherever you go in the world, you will find that each country has its own Christmas traditions.

In Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, the streets are filled on Christmas Eve with thousands of devout pilgrims, representing the many faiths, who journey there to worship. Back and forth they pass in processions, holding candles and singing, as they visit sacred crypts, grottos and churches.

That evening a special mass is held in the Church of the Nativity, believed to be the oldest Christian sanctuary in the world. At midnight, church bells ring for miles around calling the celebrants to assemble at Shepherd's Field to sing hymns.

Early Observance
In Sweden, Christmas is celebrated in a different way. Here the Yuletide officially begins on Dec. 13, St. Lucia's Day. Everyone goes outside, carrying lights and singing carols door to door. The ancients believed this day the darkest of the year. Thus man-made brightness is used to dispel the spirits of darkness.

Then, Christmas itself starts off early the morning of Dec. 25 when—before the family goes to Church—a daughter of the house, dressed as St. Lucia, visits each bedroom. Robed in white, she wears on her head a wreath of whortleberry leaves encircled with lighted candles, and carries a tray of coffee and special Lucia cakes.

In Denmark, Christmas is celebrated, not on Dec. 25, but on Christmas Eve. Late that afternoon, all work ceases, church bells peal, and people flock to the churches that have been festively lighted and decorated with fragrant green



In Sweden, St. Lucia Day, Dec. 13, ushers in the Holiday season. A young girl is chosen to portray St. Lucia with a crown of lighted candles on her head she leads carolers from door to door. Christmas morning, a daughter of the household, dressed as St. Lucia, visits each family member bringing them coffee and special St. Lucia rolls.

In Mexico to the nine days of ceremony was originally a farmer's mass, participated in by pious farmers who congregated before leaving for the rice fields at dawn.

Across the Atlantic in Spain, Christmas ceremonies begin early in December. Here the religious focal point is the 'Belenes' of 'Nacimientos'—the nativity scene—which holds a place of honor in every home. Weeks before, street vendors sell clay, wood, and cardboard figures representing the Holy Family, shepherds, and animals in the manger. Then each family goes to work to make its nativity scene as beautiful and traditional as possible. Prizes are given for the best representations.

Use New Born Lamb
In France, Christmas is celebrated by religious processions, steeped in tradition, and attended by people from all over the world.

At Baux, for example, a centuries-old ceremony is repeated each Christmas Eve. A shepherd brings into the ancient St. Vincent's Church a new-born lamb that is placed in a grotto where the figure of the Infant Jesus lies in a creche.

In the Netherlands, the Christmas celebration centers around the home. After attending church services on Christmas Eve, the family returns home, enjoys a traditional dinner, then sits around the tree re-telling stories of Christmas in an atmosphere of peace and happiness.

In nearby Switzerland, in some provinces the children await the arrival of the Christ child, always depicted in white, carrying a magic wand, and wearing a shining crown.

In other provinces, they look for St. Niklaus who with his servant Schutzi, not only distributes gifts to them, but also looks up their good and bad deeds in a book and if they have been bad warns them to be good.

Polish Star-boys roam the countryside on Christmas Day portraying the wise men of the East and performing the drama of the Nativity.

Toll Devil Away
In England, many Christmas traditions go back to ancient times. At Dewsbury in Yorkshire, Christmas Eve is the time for the unusual custom of Toll-Trees in the village are inverted for more than 700 years, this in- green. A border of hard Christ- mas candy encircles the base of the centerpiece. It takes Mr. the center- piece and four pounds of powdered sugar go into it. After mas celebration begins on Dec. 16, when the first of a novena of masses is sung. Called misa de gallo (mass of the rooster) be-

the carols come out with a Poly-mas is celebrated all around the nesian beat and Santa's reindeer world. How it's done depends on are replaced by canoes, Christ-where you are.

this Christmas

Gift Her With Furs!

You'll reach her heart with fashion's queen of furs... the superbly endowed mink stole—the most precious in quality and design when the fur name is KRIECK'S!

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Traditionally fine furs since 1929
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Take Months to Pay for Your Maurices Gift!

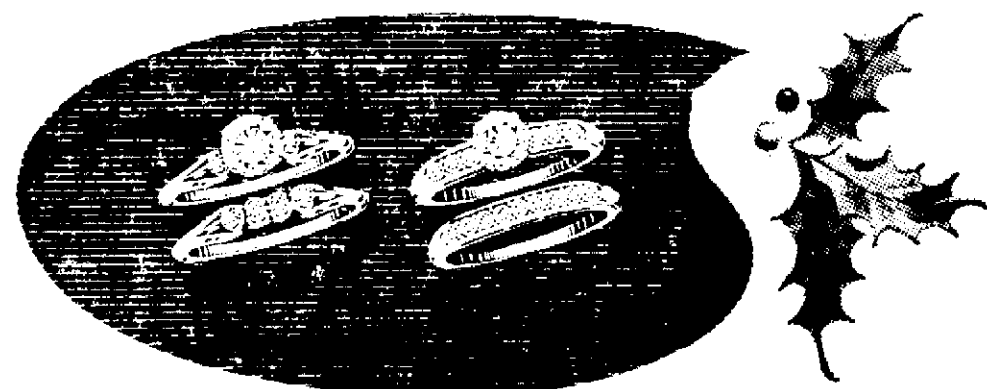
Holiday Happenings

FOND DU LAC — E. H. Mrs. Marvin Jaeger; Miss Knueppel, 569 Emma St., a Charmaine Latimer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latimer; Miss Susan Lessel-yong, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lessel-yong; Miss Margaret Parker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker; Miss Natalie Sager, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sager; and Miss Mary Vander Pulten, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vander Pulten.

Mr. Knueppel would be a happy one if he would hear from some of the people who went to the Old Hickory Street School with him 70 years ago. He says that the old building, not used for school purposes since 1898, still stands, and he often thinks of the old classmates who made the trip through the woods to the new Lincoln School in 1898. To classmates who have died he dedicates this poem.

The stately old school still stands on the hill
With many fond memories, that will remain with us, till
We all meet again. Regardless of our fate,
At the place they call Home, at the Lord's golden gate.

Students from Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, who will be home for the Christmas holidays are Miss Jean Drucks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drucks. Neenah; Miss Lynn Harder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harder; Miss Joyce Jaeger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ader, 216 S. Douglas St., construct a sugar village centerpiece each year. Mr. Ader uses candy frosting to make a white lacy church, and three houses in shades of pink, blue and yellow. The trees in the village are inverted ice cream cones frosted in green. A border of hard Christmas candy encircles the base of the centerpiece. It takes Mr. Ader 16 hours to make the centerpiece and four pounds of powdered sugar go into it. After the holiday the Ader's five children take the centerpiece apart bite by bite.



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E. G. Seybold Weds Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Arbuthnot

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Patricia Arbuthnot, 318 E. Washington St., and Erwin George Seybold, 2220 W. Charles St., at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Arbuthnot, Omaha, Neb., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Lawrence F. Seybold, Mil-

waukee, and the late Mrs. Seybold.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. James Hopkins, Green Bay, and James R. Hebbe. Miss Diane Marie Arbuthnot was junior bridal aide. Junior male attendant was James Charles Arbuthnot. Ushering duties were fulfilled by David W. Strutz and Raymond H. Laub.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside at 2220 W. Charles St.

Mrs. Seybold, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., is a teacher at James Madison Junior High School. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband was graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi. He is a registered representative for The Milwaukee Company.

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jean Ann Lewis, 846 Elmwood Ave., and Thomas Kenneth Van Heuklon, 634 High Ave., at 1 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lewis, 921 Johnson St., Beloit. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth J. Van Heuklon, 504 E. Alice St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Van Heuklon.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sharon Kay Lewis, as her maid of honor. Attending as best man was David S. Birsbach.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church lounge.

The couple will reside at 666A Boyd St.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at Wisconsin State University.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Mary Anne Fischer

Miss Fischer Fiancee of Paul Jack

The engagement of Miss Mary Anne Fischer to Paul Jack has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee R. Fischer, 603 S. State St., and the late

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1423 W. Lorain Court.

Miss Fischer, a graduate of Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, is a teacher at Santa Elementary School, Menasha. Mr. Jack was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, and attended Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is employed at Superior Electric Co.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

MENASHA — Mrs. Arlene Frances Haines, 863 Old Plank Road, and William Carl Pionke, Milwaukee, exchanged wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Arnold Tiefel performed the single ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, 1125 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pionke, Pittsville.

Mrs. Oscar Michaelson, the bride's aunt, and Mrs. Louis Pionke served as the bride's attendants.

The bridegroom chose his brother Louis Pionke and Oscar Michaelson as his attendants. Ushers were La Verne and Harland Palmer.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club. The couple will live at 863 Old Plank Road.

Mrs. Pionke is employed by Jo's Charcoal Grill, Neenah. Her husband is with Harley Davidson, Milwaukee.



Taylor Photo

Miss Cheryl Lana Stein

Mr. Krueger, Miss Stein Plan to Wed

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Lana Stein, Madison, to James Herbert Krueger, Madison, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stein, Milwaukee. Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Krueger, 313 E. McArthur St.

Miss Stein attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Krueger is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi and is campus agent for Provident Mutual Insurance Co.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 5 at St. John Lutheran Church, Glendale.

Newlyweds To Live in Maryland

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Courtney and Marvin L. Weber. The Rev. Jerome Kerner celebrated the 10:30 a.m. nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Robert J. Courtney, 720 Grignon St., and the late Mrs. Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Weber, Milwaukee, are



Kempis Photo

Mrs. M. L. Weber

the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose Miss Mary Geurtz, Milwaukee, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Jane Courtney and Miss Jill Chapman.

Allen Weber, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Donald Dickinson and Wayne Young. Guests were ushered by Thomas and Daniel Courtney.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Holy Cross Parish Hall.

Mrs. Weber attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was graduated from Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison. Mr. Weber was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He also was graduated from the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. Ensign Weber is an instructor at the Naval Preparatory School For Annapolis, Bainbridge, Md.

After a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live at Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. Wiss Wed to Charles Hughes III

Mr. Fischer. Mr. Jack is the Mrs. Kimberly Jean Wiss, the daughter of Mrs. Alvina Weisgerber, 129 S. Walnut St., and the late Mr. Weisgerber, became the bride of Charles Evans Hughes III at 4 p.m. Saturday. He is the son of the late Charles Evans Hughes Jr., former Solicitor General of the United States, and the late Mrs. Hughes. He is the grandson of the late Charles

Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States.

The candlelight ceremony took place at the home of Chauncey Waddell, New York City, N.Y., an uncle of the bridegroom. The Rev. Walter Donald Kring of The Unitarian Church of All Souls officiated. A reception was held at the Brown University Club of New York.

Mrs. Marion McCurry, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. H. Stuart Hughes, Cambridge, Mass., acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Hughes attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Columbia University, New York City. Her husband was graduated from Brown University and received an architectural degree at Harvard University. He was associated with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill before entering private practice.

After a honeymoon in Connecticut and Wisconsin, the couple will reside in New York City.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WINNECONNE — John Wayne Briggs claimed Miss Mary Ann Hopkins, 306 Oxford Ave., Oshkosh, as his bride in a 1 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Oram officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Darnick, 1235 Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briggs, 806 Willow St.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Donald Tollard, Oshkosh. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Pitzon, Oshkosh. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Kasuboski. Miss Roxanne Tollard acted as a junior aide.

The bridegroom's cousin, James Swisher, attended as best man. Edward Angell served as groomsmen. Leslie Waid and Richard Angell ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club, Oshkosh.

The bridegroom attended Wisconsin State University, Whitewater. He is employed at the Morgan Co., Oshkosh.



Zernicke Photo

Miss Swentner

St. Nick Filled First Christmas Stocking

It's Christmas time again! The spirit of this most joyful season is seen in homes aglow with light and festive with decorations.

It means a warm renewal of family ties and close friendships. Best of all, it is reflected by the faces of children, excited and happy, full of awesome wonder as they hear Christmas legends and see the sparkling array of decorations.

Since that holy night when angels sang and wise men traveled far to behold the miracle of the first Christmas, scores of legends have developed as to the origins of many customs observed during the season.

Although many traditions are now lost in time, there are other Christmas customs that have been recorded for posterity.

One of them is the story of the first Christmas stocking, a story associated with the real St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop known for his many acts of kindness. Because of his desire to give a gift anonymously to help the daughters of a poor merchant, he thrust a bag of gold down the chimney, where it landed in a stocking hung up to dry. That is the reason for today's custom of placing an orange—"gold"—into the toe of a Christmas stocking.

It has been said that there was no candle to light the stable at Bethlehem. But from time immemorial tapers have been placed in windows to light the way for the Christ Child. Anyone who came to the door was invited to enter as there were those who believed He would appear, concealing His identity, to learn the extent of their kindness. Candles contribute not only to the feeling of reverence but play an important role in our holiday decorations.

Advent Customs Christmas wreaths may be traced to the customs of Advent season, the four Sundays before Christmas, a period of preparation for the coming of the Christ Child. The Advent wreath is made of evergreen branches intertwined with red ribbon. Four candles are affixed to the wreath. One is lit at dusk on the first Sunday of Advent, two the following Sunday, three the next, and four on the last Sunday before Christmas. The wreath may be placed on a door, hung over a mantel, or set on a table.

The Christmas tree, most cherished of all the nation's Yuletide customs, was first trimmed with ornaments of the past.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swentner, 220 Fifth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to David McKellips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKellips, 340 Edgewood Drive.

The bride-elect is employed at Thorpe Finance Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

A July 10 wedding is planned.

Lively Living

Appliques, Items of Felt Easy to Make

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Festive items made of felt continue to multiply! Today, any ingenious housewife can find almost as many uses for the fabric as she does for a hairpin. The colorful, easy-to-handle material is ideal for fancy aprons, facsimile trees, and funny-faced tie-ons.

A particular boon to the holiday hobbyist is the simplified scissor-and-stick formula to which felt lends itself. For example, a hostess apron becomes a highly imaginative Christmas fashion when high-lighted with a prancing reindeer applique.

Such Yule styling begins by cutting an apron from light-weight felt, scalloping the skirt—so no hemming is neces-

sary—and stitching on a belt-band. Now, you're ready to add the applique. Sketch a deer outline onto a second piece of fabric, cut out, and color. Pastel chalks are particularly effective, for their soft tones, plus the smooth material, duplicate delicate doeskin. A coating of plastic spray (the type used on charcoal drawings) "seals" color, keeping chalks from rubbing off.

No Need To Sew When it's time to secure applique to apron, here's a time-saver. Replace needle and thread with rubber cement. Position deer at a jaunty angle, as if he's just bounded away from Santa's sleigh, coat with adhesive and press in place. Add a glimmer-garnish of jeweled eyes and antlers, plus a

"saddle and harness" of glitter-splashed red fabric.

Other ideas, literally being "felt," include covering a piece of cardboard which has been shaped into a Christmas tree, with green material. Braid outlines the branches, while thumb-sized presents are wrapped and pinned to the form. When the cardboard is mounted on a standard or in a pot, it can be stood on table, window ledge, or mantel, and guests can pick off a surprise gift.

Also, the fabric can be used as funny-faced tie-ons or cor-sages. Snowman or Santa features are cut, then glued to a powder puff. Quickly, the soft disks become holiday caricatures, which are fun to wear on lapels or to perch on a present.

Regardless of your Yule decorations, when you think of felt, think twice, for you'll find it's a hobbyist's best friend when it comes to converting the conventional into the unusual!



The Reindeer, Adorned with jeweled antlers and a sequin coat, is ideal trim for a holiday hostess apron. The felt has been decorated with chalk and glitter.

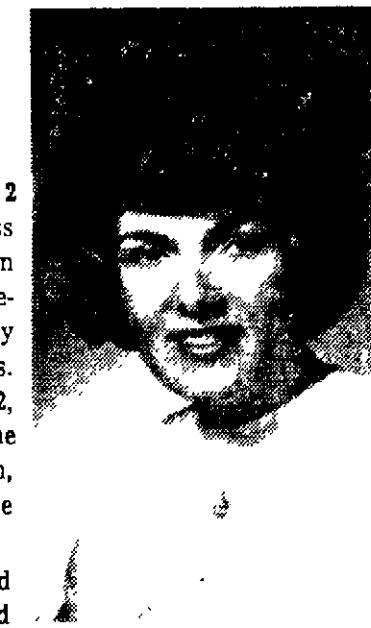


The Tree of Felt is secured to a cardboard backing. It may be transported from room to room.

Miss Stanelle, Fiance Plan October Rite

HILBERT — An Oct. 2 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Faye Stanelle and John Springstroh. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stanelle, route 2, Hilbert. Mr. Springstroh is the son of Mrs. Otto Springstroh, route 3, Appleton, and the late Mr. Springstroh.

The bride-elect is employed at the Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her fiancé is with Superior Electric Co.



Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Judith Stanelle

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when you send flowers-by-wire

Takes just minutes. Brings out a wonderful warmth you almost feel yourself. Lovely arrangements are available for as low as \$5. Try flowers-by-wire. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. Delivery anywhere.

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Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY;
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at home for the holidays!

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\$9⁹⁸
to
\$22⁹⁸

This holiday season entertain, or just relax, in glamorous at-home ensembles. We've everything you could want, from slacks and long skirts to loungers.

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for a christmas princess

WARNER'S COMPLI-FIT petal-pretty SLIPS
\$4⁰⁰
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A Lovely Gift...
JEWEL CASES
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GIFT IDEAS



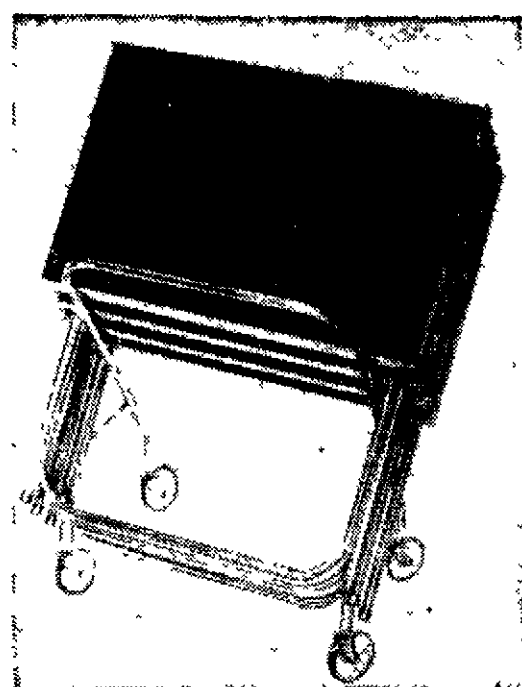
OPEN MONDAY Thru WED. 9 to 9
THURS. "CHRISTMAS EVE" 'til 5 P.M.

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Give A Gift Certificate

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"PARQUET"
TV TABLES

\$24.95 Value
Special **\$14.88**

Exclusive parquet styled trays — super size 23" x 15" serving area. Trays are galvanized with 1" gold anodized aluminum. Self-storage rack converts to a hostess cart — large 3" clear Lucite casters.

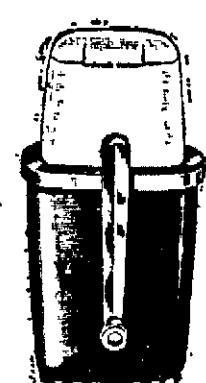


OSTER
Electric
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Special
\$10.44



Opens standard cans in an instant. Stainless steel cutting wheel easily removable for thorough cleaning. Magnetic arm lifts lid out of way automatically. Has cord storage compartment. White with gold and chrome trim.



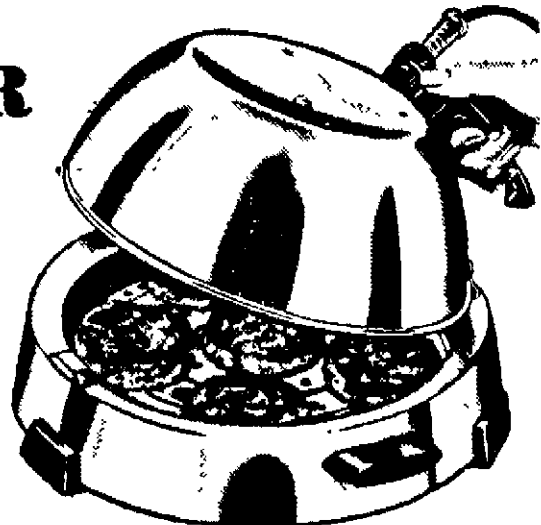
"Swing-A-Way"
ICE
CRUSHER
For the Holidays!

Special **\$7.99**

Table type crusher. Crushes ice coarse or fine. Stainless steel self feeding cutters. Hopper holds 4 average size ice cubes. Ice bucket cup holds crushed ice from two full trays. Baked white enamel body.

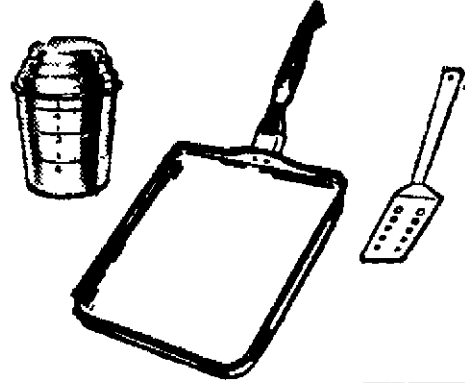
"MIRRO" ELECTRIC
BROILER
Special
\$6.88

Portable for easy table use. Holds large T-bone steak or 6 average hamburgers. Cover is completely removable for easy cleaning. UL approved.



MIRRO 3 PC.
"TEFLON"
GRIDDLE SET
Special **\$4.99**

10 in. square Teflon griddle, complete with 2 cup aluminum mixer and nylon spatula. Griddle lets you fry without any shortening of any kind. Holds at least six hamburgers at a time. Even ham and eggs will not stick to it.



**IDEAL GIFT FOR THE MAN
OR STUDENT OF THE HOUSE!**

High Intensity
LAMPS

Special **\$7.49**

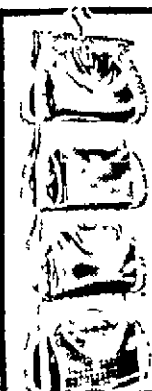
In Bronze or Sandalwood color. Gives intense light at very little cost. Complete with 12 volt bulb, which is equivalent to an ordinary 150 watt bulb.



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4 to 8 Shoe File ... **\$1.59 Ea.**

Unique, new clear saddle pocket for storing as many as 8 to 12 pair shoes. Double back made of diamond stitched quilted taffeta embossed vinyl with 5 ply wadding. Has four to six large pockets on each side made of clear heavy gauge plastic. Pockets double stitched for extra strength. Heavy steel swivel hook and supporting rod at top for hanging.

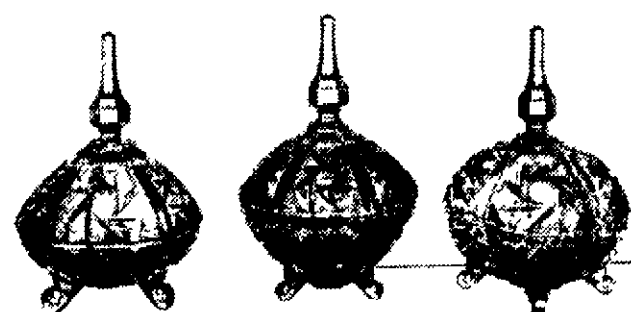


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CANDY JARS**

Made in Western Germany

Special **\$5.50**

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To Please Him

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Nylon reinforced neckline can't sag. Shirts are size-fast, highly absorbent and have a whiter-than-white look.

\$1.00 3 in Pkg. \$2.95

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Broadcloths in attractive patterns and stripes. Full-cut for comfort. Nylon stitched. Sanforized. Also available in snap-tab and button front styles.

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No-sag, reinforced neckline and arm trim — keep shape. Generous length. Has whiter-than-white look.

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KNIT BRIEFS

Hygienic double-panel seat. Reinforced seams. Contour tailored for body fit. Elastic waist band.

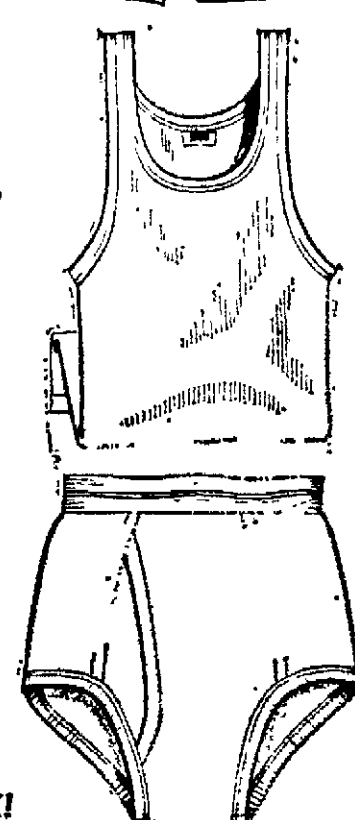
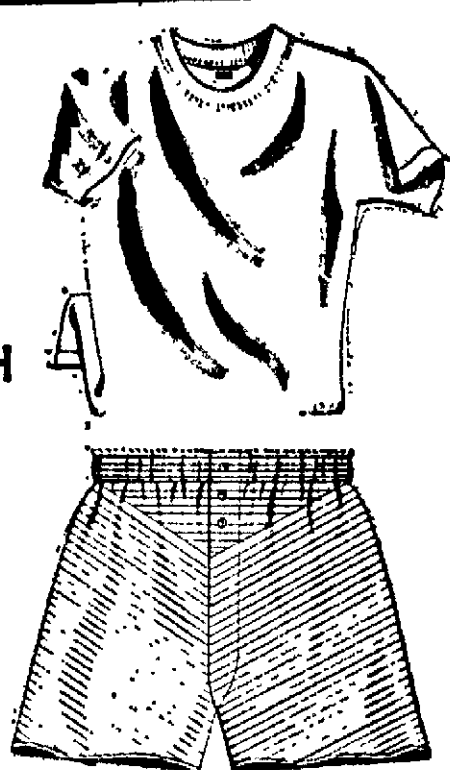
\$1.00 3 in Pkg. \$2.95

MID-LENGTH SHORTS

Soft and comfortable. Double panel seat. Reinforced seams. Won't creep up.

\$1.50

GIVE HIM A GIFT PKG.
OF THREE OR A BOX OF SIX!



Give Him Gifts of
Bachelors' Friend.

The Guaranteed
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KNIT PROPORTIONED
TO FIT!

6 Pairs
\$2.34



More Than
50 Years of
Guaranteed
Satisfaction!

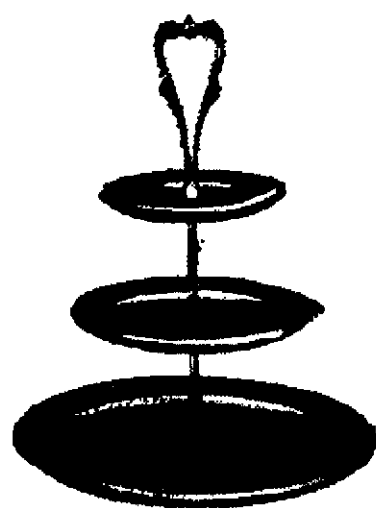
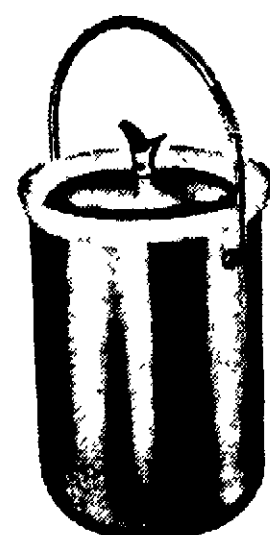
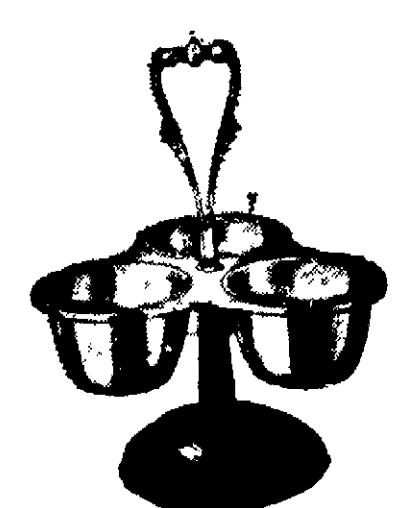
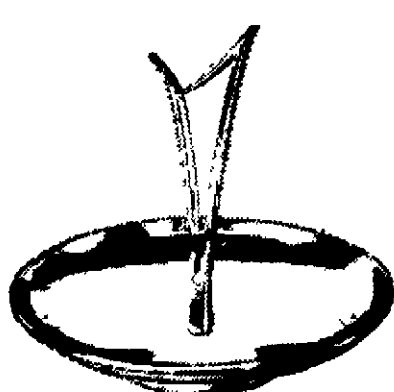
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Except 3% Nylon Added to Toe and Heel!

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ACCESSORIES

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Mirror chrome finish with golden tone decoration, comes in Roll Trays, Serving Trays, Ice Tubs, Lazy Susans and many other gift pieces that they can use at any given time.



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West Bend "PENGUIN"
HOT & COLD SERVER

Gift Priced **\$4.99**

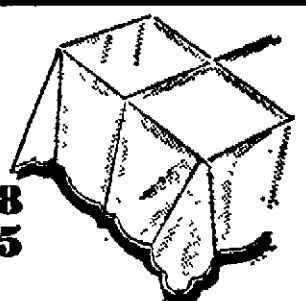
Holds ice cubes! Holds hot foods! A real delight for buffet luncheons, parties, recreation rooms, etc. Exterior is chrome plated! Insert is in stainless steel.



PLASTOLYN
Table Cloths

54 by 54 Inch **\$2.98**
54 by 72 Inch **\$3.95**

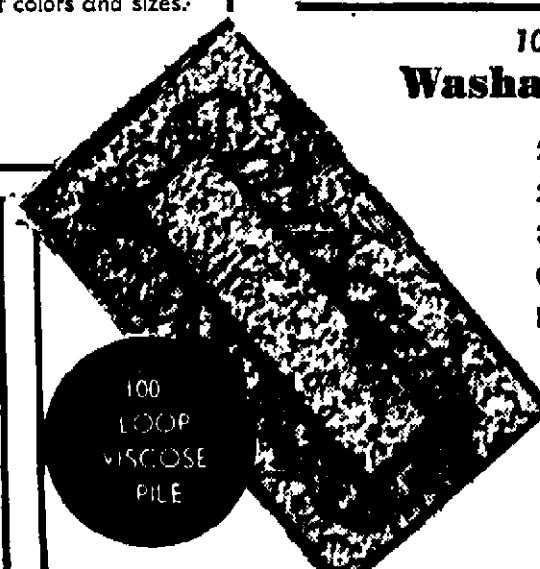
Vinyl coated linen-like finish. Wide choice of patterns. Has fleeced backing.



100% Rayon Viscose
Washable Scatter Rugs

21 by 36 Inch **\$2.98**
24 by 42 Inch **\$4.98**
36 by 60 Inch **\$9.98**
Contour **\$2.98**
Lids to Match **\$1.98**

PLUSH BEAUTY luxuriously soft ... tufted yarn with extra soft non-slip cushion back. Rich color-tones and clever patterns that "fit in" wherever you use them. Wide range of colors. Machine washable.



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DIAL RE 4-9811

Formality Has Appeal Too

The prescribed dress is formal. When the signal is given, members should enter the dining room and stand behind their chairs. There is no smoking from the time members enter the dining room until the President of the Mess directs. So protocol is directed . . . and observed. The rules are explicit . . . exactly observed . . . and Civil Air Patrol Corps members found out that it's also fun.

The Corps held a formal dining-in Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel, with members, and their guests, arriving the prescribed 10 minutes within opening time, observing the old English custom which, in our times, is primarily carried out by the military.

The tradition of dining-in is believed to have begun in monasteries, then adopted by military units of the country when the officers' Mess was established. The late H. H. Arnold is given credit for starting it within the Army Air Corps for his famous 'wing-dings.' It was given impetus in the USAF through its association with the British. Air Corps personnel recognized that such events provide situations where ceremony, tradition and good fellowship play an important part in the esprit de corps of a military group.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Corps Lt. Peter McNamee helped his date, Miss Linda Roemer, also a Civil Air Patrol member, with her wrap as the couple arrived at the Conway Hotel for the Corps' dining-in Saturday evening. Miss Roemer shared the top cadet award with Miss Sandra Schommer, and will attend stewardess school at Minneapolis for a week in June. Below, coming down the stairs, are Corps Lt. Greg Maloney, Miss Bonnie Loppnow, Miss Linda Tews, and Corps Capt. James McNamee.



A Dining-In is a formal banquet, conforming to a specific Air Force format of agenda, protocol, courtesy and dignity. The young men of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron, the female members, and guests observed the rules to the letter at Saturday's event. Above, assisting their dates at the table are Corps Staff Sgt. William Lundt and Corps Lt. Robert Massey. The young women are Miss Jean Arnold and Miss Mary LeCapitaine.



The Flower Ceremony is an important part of a dining-in. The corsages were placed at the escorts' places before the call to dinner, and each corpsman gives his date her flowers at the same time. At right, dancing at the ball after the formal banquet had ended, are Miss Arnold, Corps Staff Sgt. William Lundt, Corps Basic Daniel Eggert and Miss Beth Asmus. Below, in the formal reception line during the social hour preceding dinner, are Lt. and Mrs. John Scheddik, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Al Novotny, Mrs. Irwin Roberts, Mrs. C. M. Newstrom, Capt. Roberts, and Lt. Col. C. M. Newstrom of the Lawrence University A. F. R. O. T. C. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Girl Scout Brownie Troop 153 of St. Mary Catholic School held an investiture ceremony Dec. 9. Parents of the Scouts were guests. Serving as hostesses were Nancy Kolosso, JoAnne Swietlicki, Susan Pendergast, Renee Kessler and Ann Duncan. Barbara Van Ryzin, Mary Dwyer, Lisa and Julie Long and June Swietlicki made arrangements for the ceremony. Refreshments were planned by Barbara Ferron, Mary Higgins, Jane Burch, Susan Richardson and Kathleen O'Neil. The clean up committee was composed of Sue Ann Thomson, Lori Wolfert, Kathleen Weggel, Peggy Abendroth and Mary Kay Vaughan. Cadet Scouts, Janice Driscoll, Troop 70, and Mary Pendergast, Troop 345, conducted the flag ceremony. Leaders of Brownie Troop 153 are Mrs. C. R. Pendergast and Mrs. Lawrence Burch.

for him...

CROSBY SQUARE GIFT CERTIFICATE

TO: _____

FOR: _____

ISSUED BY: _____

CROSBY SQUARE

Bohl & Maeser

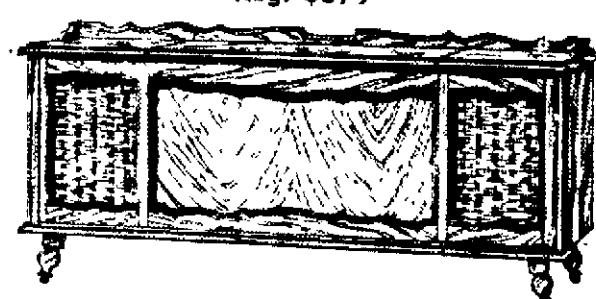
His choice of **CROSBY SQUARE** Shoes... Takes but a minute to buy, but the pleasure lasts for months — and the gold shoe horn is a gift in itself.



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AM/FM multiplex radio, 4-speed automatic record-changer, Early American Maple Hardwoods, Solids and Veneers. Model RPC-29.

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if you want **starry eyes** around the **tree** on **christmas morn** be sure the gifts they open are those we wrapped, and inside they will find **dazzling diamonds** or **wonderful watches** or **precious jewelry** from the great gift collection now at

Sam Belinke JEWELERS



Ann Says Buying Spree a Great Way to Vent Anger

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've told others and I hope you will do the same for me. Am I a nut?
I've been married to George for 15 years. We didn't have \$10 between us when we started out, but he has done well in business and now we are pretty well set.
Whenever George irritates me I go out and buy something outrageously expensive. I don't squander money. I simply treat myself to a costly dress or fur piece, a new lamp or monogramed bed linen. Then I feel better.
After a buying spree I can be



Landers

sweet and affectionate and George can't figure out why I'm so pleasant.
He pays the bills and never complains. Occasionally he'll smile and say, "Boy, I'll bet they love to see you walk into the store."
Tell me, Ann, am I cracked?
—Mrs. Charge Plate
Dear Mrs. Plate: No. You've hit on an effective method of unloading your anger. So long as you can afford it, and George doesn't object, everyone profits, including the economy.
Some women "get even" with their husbands by hitting them over the head with whatever is handy, others serve cold cuts for dinner. Still others have boy friends on the side. How nice that you can find your outlet by treating yourself to luxuries!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married five years. We have two children and I am expecting a third baby in February. We want six children and hope to have our family complete by the time we celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary.
We are both college graduates. My husband is in the middle income group and we never expect to be rich.
The problem is relatives on both sides. When they heard I was pregnant again their comments were downright insulting. My mother-in-law thinks it is "just terrible." My own father announced something ought to be wrong with people who "multiply like rabbits." My sister told us we remind her of the slum dwellers she used to visit as a social worker.
Please tell us how to let them know we want a large family and to mind their own business.
—Happy
Dear Happy: I can't im-

prove for your language. It's perfect. Maybe if they see it in print they'll get the pitch: "Some people want a large family. Mind your own business."
* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should parents invite teachers to their homes for dinner?
Most of the children I've asked say "no." They feel the other students resent it because it looks as if the parents are trying to butter up the teacher. The teachers I've asked say they'd rather not go to the homes of students for dinner but they find it difficult to refuse graciously.
Some parents feel the best way to let teachers know that Suzie or Johnny come from a good home is to invite them over and let them look around. What do you think? —Mrs. D.W.
Dear Mrs. D.: W. The best evidence of a good home is the way children conduct themselves when they are away from home.
The teacher who accepts a invitation to dinner will see the furniture, carpets and silverware but such material symbols tell nothing of the quality of the home. Some of the most elegantly furnished mansions are the poorest.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, Teenage Smoking, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. (Copyright, 1964)

Tell Your Christmas Plans

The Post-Crescent is interested in knowing what makes the 1964 holiday season special for its readers. Teen-agers coming home from school? Family reunion planned on Christmas eve, or a special family crowd getting together for turkey on Dec. 25?

Are there special traditions that your family carries out during this most wonderful season? Do you serve foods that have come to mean a festive holiday in your home, such as oyster stew on Christmas eve?

Will you have visitors who might like their old friends to know they're here? Do your children observe a certain ceremony about opening gifts? Do you trim your tree in a special way—either out of tradition or imagination?

Write Us a Note

Those who wish to share their ideas, plans and family rituals with others may do so this holiday season by mailing the information to the Women's Department, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Information, regrettably, cannot be accepted by telephone. You may, if you feel your story has more than usual interest, list your phone number so that we may get in touch with you.

Stories concerning the Post-Crescent readers' holiday plans will appear throughout the Christmas season.

Miss DesMarais In School Play

Miss Elizabeth DesMarais, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. DesMarais, 1208 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, took the part of a musician in the 49th annual production of Revels, the Christmas pageant at Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., on Dec. 11 and 12. Revels, one of the oldest traditions at the school, depicts life at Christmas in a Tudor manor house.

Open the door to **FOOT COMFORT**
Enjoy being on your feet in these sensible low-heel shoes.
Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Foot Health Shoes

Fondue Servers
A Fondue Server, chosen from our lovely selection is sure to please anyone on your Christmas list. We have them in all price ranges.
The "All New"
PARTY and GIFT Shop
422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

CLEAR OUT
100 BETTER
HATS
Values from \$10.95 to \$16.50
NOW
\$3-\$4-\$5
Newmans
Zuelke Building

Scouts
Brownie Troop 298, Combined Locks, entertained with carols Saturday afternoon at the Modern Convalescent Home, route 3, Appleton. The Brownies distributed favors. Mrs. James Bieritz is their leader.

FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF
Gandreys
Neenah-Menasha
Cool, Care-Free Comfortable
NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR
BY PARIS
Middy 10⁹⁵ Coat Style 12⁹⁵
At home or away, he'll enjoy the cool, care-free and comfortable quality of Pridemark Sleepwear by Paris. Fashion tailored of the finest nylon tricot, the original wash 'n' wear fabric that drip dries in a wink, this sleepwear never binds—never cuts—actually moves with you.
Exclusive "no-belt" waistband assures better fit and lasting comfort. Come in and select yours today.
(LEFT) —All nylon tricot, tailored coat style. In light blue, tan, navy, with contrasting piping. Sizes A,B,C,D.
PARIS
Men's Shop—Street Floor

FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF
Gandreys
NEENAH-MENASHA
CARON PARIS
What finer more subtle tribute could you pay the woman you esteem above all others?

NUIT DE NOEL
It's Christmas every night when Nuit De Noel is the fragrance in the air! Sparkling and sophisticated . . . Caron's rose-laden perfume.
\$6 to \$18*

FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF
Gandreys
NEENAH-MENASHA
Shop by Phone Dial PARKWAY 2-1521 Let Non Noble shop for you
The perfect gift for sports-minded people . . .

Men's sizes 38 to 46 Women's sizes 8 to 20
Don Finsterwald "Golden Trophy" Golf Jacket
made of **VYCRON**® polyester blend fabric Protected with Syl-mer silicone finish these championship-class jackets are
• Water repellent • Spot and stain resistant • Protection against wind
Colors • Martini • Yellow • Marine Blue • Black
12⁹⁸
Sportswear and Men's Store — Street Floor

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SUPPORT STOCKINGS
The Seamless support stocking that really fits. **5.98 Pr.**
As sheer on your legs as you see it above! Extra strong encircling support . . . Won't sag at ankles, tug at garters or pull at toes.
*TM of the Kendall Company
Shop Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday til 9 p.m. Thursday until 5 p.m.

Caron Deluxe Matched Gift Set

In deceptively innocent Heurs de Rocaille or spicy Belloggia **\$12***
Or in subtly mysterious Nuit de Noel. **\$13**
Set is composed of CARON DERRINGER — a lethal but lovely purse-sized spray loaded with fatal shots of perfume and the Golden SPRAY EAU DE TOILETTE, boudoir-sized beauty filled with eau de toilette.

Fleur de Rocaille
As delicate and charming as the tiny rock garden posies from which the fragrance comes — Fleurs de Rocaille is a perfume for the truly feminine.
\$6 to \$13.50*
*Plus Tax
Shop by Phone DIAL 2-1521 and Ask for **NAN NOBLE** She'll Shop for You Promptly and Efficiently
Shop Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 9 P.M. Thurs. Until 5 P.M.

Christmas Headlines Are Short and Sweet

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

Regular \$15.00
SHORTIE KURL
Creme Oil
Cold Wave... **\$6.95**
Including Helene Curtis
Shampoo, Styled Haircut,
and Styled Set

GREYING HAIR
Haircut — Shampoo —
Permanent Wave —
Creme Rinse — Hair
Style — Comb Out —
Complete... **\$8.50**

DIAL 3-9730
Regular \$10.00
End Kurl... **\$4.95**
Complete with a Style Cut,
Shampoo

OPEN EVERY DAY
Tues and Thurs Eve
Appointments Not Always Necessary But Appreciated

Kut & Kurl BEAUTY SHOPPE
200 E. College Ave.
Also Franchised Waves
Guaranteed \$10 up

Ideal Gifts for the Home
Everyone in the Family Can Enjoy!

Fireplace Accessories

Canvas Log Carriers **\$2.95**

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Long Stem For Safe Lighting Box **\$1.00**

Rainbow Colors for Fireplace
Last for Many Fires
You'll enjoy the beautiful colors. **\$1.25**

Everything for the Fireplace
Fireplace Wood From a Bundle to a Cord

Come in or call. We have a fireplace to fit your home.
ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.
"The Area's Only Exclusive Fireplace Shop"
1524 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Phone 3-4911
Open Monday Thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRE-CHRISTMAS DRESS SALE!

\$7-\$9-\$12

Original Values to \$39.95

FALL, WINTER, HOLIDAY FASHIONS
FOR
JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF-SIZES

Newmans
Zuelke Bldg.

Heckert's GIFT GUIDE

Footnotes for Comfort, Style, Savings!

Christmas GIFT CERTIFICATES

Gifts for HER!

Women's Shoes 8⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵
Daniel Green Slippers 5⁵⁰ to 9⁰⁰
Warm Boots 8⁹⁵ to 18⁹⁵
Golf Shoes 12⁹⁵ and 13⁹⁵
Purses 8⁰⁰ to 20⁰⁰ Plus Tax
Shoes and Matching Bags

Gifts for HIM!

Men's Shoes 12⁹⁵ to 38⁰⁰
Curling Shoes 11⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵
Men's Golf Shoes 12⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵
Daniel Green or Evans Slippers 6⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵
Shoe Shine Stands 6⁹⁵
Shoe Shine Kits 2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

HECKERT SHOE CO.
APPLETON



The Annual Cry to "Deck the Halls—" rang happily through Elizabeth Walters Hall on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, where 524 coeds took part in the annual door decoration contest this week. Putting the finishing touches to their entry are three Appleton coeds: Kathy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevens, Jane Robinson, and Nancy Kupfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kupfer. (Gary Schulz Photo)

Dignity, Protocol At CAP Dining-In

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The dining in is composed of four phases. The first is a social hour preceding dinner. Cadets are advised to have a full glass of non-alcoholic punch when the call to dinner sounds. The first order of business after dinner is a round of toasts then presentation of awards and recognition. Then the address—the highlight of the evening and organization and their country.

All of these were accomplished neatly and with military precision by the 37 Cadets and 22 seniors of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol at their Saturday banquet.

The Cadet Corps is composed of both boys and girls, from the ages of 13 to 20. Seniors are Corps members over 21. There were 92 at the dining-in, all involved in the procedures and requirements of protocol and military and social courtesy.

Capt. Irwin Roberts, commander of the squadron, was president of the Mess. He acted as official host, presiding officer and master of ceremonies and was addressed as "Mr. President." Warrant Officer E. C. Woods, the president's primary assistant in matters pertaining to conduct of the agenda, was addressed as "Mr. Vice." Lt. Col. Al Novotny, Training Officer of the Wisconsin Wing Staff, was guest of honor. As such, he was the guest of all members of the mess.

Flower Ceremony

Upon answering the call to dinner, Corps members and their guests drank a toast to the Squadron. The President seated other members after invocation gave welcoming remarks and formally introduced the guests. At a special flower ceremony, Fox Cities Squadron members presented their lady guests with corsages provided at the escort's place before the dinner announcement.

Any member by rising to a point of order, may propose a toast, and each is expected, some time during the dining-in to pay his respects to the Guest of Honor.

Top cadet awards presented after the dinner, went to Miss Linda Roemer and Miss Sandra Schommer. The young women, through the courtesy of North Central Airlines, will receive a week's training in June at the airline's stewardess school in Minneapolis. Minn. Top senior award was presented to Fred Strobel

Sunday Post-Crescent Co.
December 20, 1964

who received a pair of Command Pilot's wings.

At the conclusion of the dining-in, the Mess was adjourned, the Guest of Honor escorted from the dining room by the President of the Mess, and Corps members permitted to adjourn to the ballroom. According to protocol, Mr. Vice was the last member to leave the dining room.

The 9:15 p.m. promenade, listed at 2115 hours on the schedule, was led by Mr. Vice, the President and Guest of Honor.

Because the Fox Cities Composite Squadron was celebrating the anniversary of Civil Air Patrol, and observing the holiday season at its dining-in, the formality officially closed with the opening of the Ball.

From that point on, informal party fun took over. But the strict good manners and proper conduct of the early evening hours carried over, to the delight of the young women who were escorted by the cadets and by the Corpsmen themselves, who found that a dining-in accomplished its purposes very well.

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY, Dec. 20th
12 Noon to 5 P.M.

* FEATURING *

"SNEAK PREVIEW" SALE!

ALL CHRISTMAS "BOXED CARDS" - DECORATIONS
Christmas Napkins - Party Supplies. Etc.

1/2 Price! 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Only

All Christmas Merchandise Goes Back to Normal Prices Monday, Dec. 21

* TWO FLOORS of WONDERFUL GIFTS *

The "All New" PARTY & GIFT SHOP
422 W. College Ave. — Tel. 3-7912

Last chance to pick the sensible gift

A CHEESE GIFT BOX

from the **QUAKER DAIRY**

Priced from **\$2.75**

We ship anywhere in the world.

Treat Your Guests to... EGGNOG

The Heavy Style qt. **49¢**

Cranberry Sherbet . . . pint **25¢**

Neopolitan Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **65¢**

SANTA CLAUS MOLDS and XMAS TREE MOLDS 6 for 59¢

See Our LIFE SIZED GINGER BREAD HOUSE at Our Bakery at 1207 North Mason Street. Made Entirely of Gingerbread and Honey Cake . . . None Like It in the Area. Over Six Feet High. Take a Picture of Your Child With It.

Genuine Dutch SPECULAAS COOKIES
(An exclusive Dutch Spice Cookie)

Dresden Holiday Stollen 69¢
Cranberry Bread 1 lb. loaf 39¢
Spritz Cookies . . . doz. 35¢
Fruit Cake . 59¢ lb. and up
Pfeffernusse Cookies . . 12 oz. bag 49¢

FRESH BAKERY TREATS for your Holiday Feast!

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR BUNS AND ROLLS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Watch for the Opening of Our New **MINUTE MARKET QUAKER DAIRY STORE** at 2001 North Appleton Street

Come in now for your bakery and dairy needs, and watch us while we remodel! A new concept in food merchandising.

YES You Can Say It Again!

Had it not been for the Quaker Dairy CASH and CARRY system, milk, ice cream and cheese prices would be much higher! Compare prices with other cities under the same general market — it behooves each of you to trade with the 10 QUAKER DAIRY STORES! You'll eat better, drink better and for less!

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DAIRY STORES

**Knitting
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**Christmas
GIFT HINTS
for the Knitter**
Beautiful—
Knitting Bags
Yarns - Needle Cases
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WANT IS A
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MODEL 1780 STEREO TAPE DECK



PRODUCT OF 3M CO.

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TWO LOCATIONS
324 W. College Ave., Appleton
(Next to Sears)
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Facts and Furbelows

**Healthy Poinsettias
Have Green Foliage**

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

mend packaging it in popcorn
Salted, buttered, or just plain.
Purchasing a long lasting
it's inexpensive, light-weight
poinsettia plant may be a
protection against damage
There's always plenty available.
as 380 million pounds are
produced each year.

Foot Relief
Last minute shopping may
leave you with aching feet
Considerable comfort can come
from a home treatment Soak
your feet in hot soapsuds daily
for as many minutes as you can
spare, and scrub them vigor-
ously with a brush. Make a
special softening "cream" by
squishing up a handful of thick
soapsuds and stirring in a
tablespoon of baby oil. Use the
mixture to massage red or
calloused places on your feet.
Rinse your feet with warm
water then with cool water, and
dry them thoroughly. Put on
clean hose and a change of
shoes — and you'll feel like a
new woman.

**'Heap Big Chief'
Can Now Own
Cardboard Teepee**
STUTTGART, Ark. (AP) — A
young Stuttgart father of three
has invented a popular item for
the younger set — out of plain
cardboard.
From watching the kids play
with an old box at home, Jay
McEnture conceived the idea of
a cardboard teepee that folds up
like a pop-up tent. He made one and his wife
painted it. Then he took it to a
company which liked the idea so
much it turned out 500 teepees
for sales trials.



Miss Stellwagen

root system, a disease-free
plant and one that has been dry
properly fertilized.
Select only plants with small
green buttons in the middle of
the red bracts. These buttons
eventually develop into flowers.
If the plant is already producing
bollen, you'll know part of its
useful display life has already
passed.
With a little care your poin-
settia plant can be kept in good
condition for flowering next
Christmas too. To obtain free
care directions, write or call the
County Extension Office.
Packing Cookies
At this time of year I usually
get several calls on how to pack
a fragile gift painted it. Then he took it to a
company which liked the idea so
much it turned out 500 teepees
for sales trials.

SCHLAFER'S
INC.

**SCHLAFER'S HAS
MORE**

- Selections & Assortments
- Values & Savings
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115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-4433

**Personal and Practical
Gifts**



School's out, kids . . . time for you and Dad to pick out
Mom's Gift! Count on Schlafer's for bigger selections of
the gifts she wants most . . . lower prices, too! Come in . . .
tomorrow!



16⁹⁵
No Money Down
No Payments For
60 Days!

HAMILTON-BEACH
ELECTRIC
Manicurist

- Elegantly styled, delightfully feminine, compact in size!
- Deluxe six-piece precision-made manicure tools . . . cuticle lifter . . . callus eraser . . . emery disc . . . buffer . . . nail brush . . . tool holder . . . flexible cable!
- Fast, full width nail dryer vents!
- Non-scarring vinyl feet!

Four Shopping Days Left

Satisfaction or Money Back

Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon.-Tues. Wednesday

CAMPBELL Stores

**LADIES' QUILTED
Dusters
\$3⁹⁹**

Beautiful pastel colors and prints in a nice selection
of styles. Size 12-18. Size 38-44 \$4.49.

**GIRLS' Sweaters
\$2⁹⁹**

Sizes 4-14. Orlon knit cardigan. Rib-knit neck band,
cuff and band bottom. Asst. colors.

**LADIES' Sweaters
\$3⁰⁰**

1 group cardigan sweaters in 100% shetland wool
or 100% bulky orlon. Reg. to \$5.99. Size 34 to 40.

**BOYS' Sweat Shirts
\$1⁹⁹**

Sizes 4-16. cotton knit fleece back. Attached hood with
chin ties. Muff pockets. Asst. colors.

**LADIES' IMPORTED
Sewing Kit
\$2⁹⁹**

With 6 pr. rayon Campus panties elastic leg brief
Assorted Colors. Sizes Sm-Med lg.

INFANTS AND TODDLER DEPT.

**GIRLS' CARDIGAN
Sweaters
\$2⁹⁹**

Layette, 12-18 months, 2-3-3X. 100% orlon with fancy
embroidery, and cable stitching, beautiful pastels
and white.

**LADIES' FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS
Nylon Hose
50¢**

Plain or mesh. Sizes 9 to 11. Fashion shades.

**BOYS' Dress Shirts
\$1⁶⁹**

Sizes 2-3-4, white broad cloth or oxford cloth. Long
sleeves, button down collar. Require very little ironing.

**LADIES' STRETCH
Slippers
\$1⁰⁰**

100% nylon, pom pom trim boxed, black, red, white,
pink, and lt. blue.

**BOYS' DRESS
Trousers
\$1⁹⁹**

92% rayon, 8% acetate, zipper fly front, cuff style.
Can be worn with, or without suspenders. Sizes 1-4
years, hand washable. Colors—charcoal, grey, navy.

HAMILTON-BEACH
My Fair Lady
HAIR DRYER—MANICURIST



- Large Bouffant Bonnet
- Full range temperature control
- Power manicure set
- Perfumer, nail dryer, shaver outlet
- Fast, quiet thermostatically controlled motor

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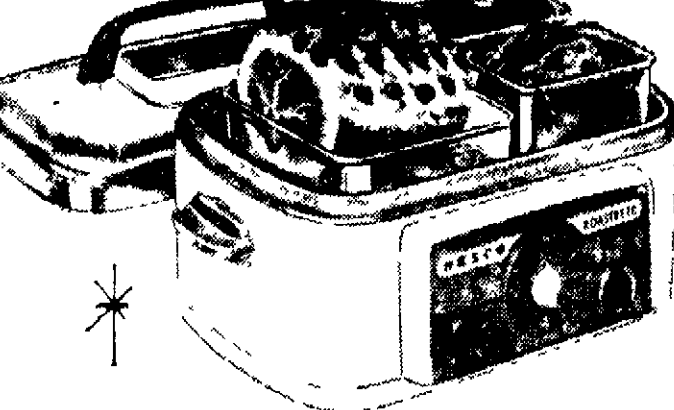
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Lady Schick deluxe
by SCHICK ELECTRIC**



SHE CAN SET OR SHAMPOO HER HAIR AND LET THE
LADY SCHICK FLUFF IT DRY . . . QUICKLY . . . QUIETLY!

The compact, fast drying hair dryer, with value-plus features.
Choose your drying temperature, fit the large hood over your
hair style, attach the extra long flexible hose,
tune the switch, and . . . perfect hair drying every
time. Choice of green or beige cases

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**Meal Making's a Breeze With This
DELUXE NESCO ROASTER
49.95**

For complete meal cooking there's nothing to compare with
the time and work saving convenience of a Nesco! Features
"Select-A-Recipe" Heat Control Panel, Special "Stays-on"
Warning Element, Heat Resistant See Thru Window in the
Polished Aluminum Lid! Fully Automatic with 12 hour clock
timer! Fibreglass insulated. Baked enamel cooking well! Gift
No. 1 for Mom!

**Nesco
OVAL ROASTER
22.50**

6 Qt. capacity large
enough for 2 chickens
or a 12 lb. roast! Gleam-
ing chrome with alu-
minum cover. Automatic
signal light, bake rack,
cord, recipe booklet!
Select a recipe, heat con-
trol, panel.



Save! Slight Irregulars!

**Regal "INSTA-HOT"
If Perfect 7.77**

Heats everything fast . . . only 90 seconds per cup
to heat to boiling . . . water for instant coffee
stews, soups, sauces! Automatically heats to
AND HOLDS any temperature between 100
and 225 degrees! Boils full 32 oz. Polished
aluminum with bakelite handle, knob and base!





**Special! Individual
Sizzling Platters
1.79**

For all hot food serving! Foods
remain piping hot retaining all
natural juices and flavors!
7"x10 1/4" aluminum platter fits
in the 12" ebony bakelite holder
which protects hands and table!



**New Hamilton-Beach
ELECTRIC KNIFE
Our Low Price . . . 18.88**

Lightweight with slim, easy-to-grip handle! Convenient on-off
thumb button. Precision-ground stainless steel blades. Large
blade release button, 6 foot detachable cord. Ivory White
with Charcoal trim. Built-in counter rest! The only electric
knife guaranteed 5 YEARS!

**Hamilton-Beach
WARMING
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Perfect for parties . . . and everyday use! Large 10x20 inch
warming surface thermostatically controlled keeps foods and
beverages serving hot! Anodized aluminum copper-tone
surface, smart walnut inlaid trim. Wipes clean in seconds,
rubber feet protect surfaces. Complete with detachable cord.





**Special! Hardwood
CARVING BOARD
3.88**

Big 12"x20" board with gravy tree and well that saves all
of the delicious juices! Finely lacquered finish board with
four legs, six spikes and an adjustable roast and fowl holder.
2 end handles for easy carrying! Gift boxed! A gift she's sure
to like!



Family Builds Front Yard Christmas

KIMBERLY — On one side of the walk, a busy group of angels works to prepare a wardrobe of swaddling clothes for the Infant Jesus. On the other, an angel orchestra, composed of piper, tambourine artist, and one skilled with a stick in a jug, awaits the downbeat of an angel director. The four youngsters at the Ralph Coenen home, 245 S. Birch St., say their yard's nicer than anyone's this Christmas.

Their feeling of pride comes from each having had a part in watching the nine figures in their front yard emerge from the pictures on two of last year's Christmas cards — to an idea broached by their mother, Joan, to patterns on wood, to the story in their

front yard announcing to all the world, 'It's Christmas!'

Last year, when cards began coming to the Coenen home, Joan was taken with two that presented little Hummel figures. She saved them, and now and then, during winter and spring, nudged the idea of recreating them for a lawn display.

Although she's had no artistic training, Mrs. Coenen discovered a talent for drawing when she began to make sketches for Patty, Doug, Joe and John to color. Last winter she did an oil painting and although she says that, by artistic standards, it's probably very ordinary, she was pretty proud of her first attempt. She's done water colors and some portraits and silhouettes, usually working from a copy. The outdoor display would be quite an undertaking.

Mrs. Coenen talked it over with her husband, who agreed it would be a nice project. "When I'm happy, everyone is," Joan explains, stating her belief that every woman should have a hobby other than washing and ironing.

Started to Work
In August Mr. Coenen bought the outdoor plywood, and, during the warm weather, the youngsters hovered as Mom, freehand, with a soft pencil and "lots of erasers", began to sketch the figures on the wood. Joan says she doesn't block off as many artists do. She just starts at the top and works down. Her husband, a mathematician, chides that she should figure size before she starts, but she just begins to work and lets it go.

Borrowed Gift
All summer long, as the figures were completed, neighbor children were happily dragged down the base-

ment steps to see how the work was going.

Ralph Coenen did all the cutting. His wife laughs, "Fortunately we gave my father-in-law a saber saw for Christmas last year. We borrowed it back and it seems it's been at our house ever since. We should wrap it up and give it back to him this Christmas."

The figures emerged about four feet high. Each was mounted on a base so that, in case of heavy snow, they would stand high. Straw was sketched around the bottom.

Once cutting was completed, Mrs. Coenen went to work with paint brush. She bought just the three primary colors in outdoor enamel and mixed her own combinations. As they were finished, the figures took on personalities to the children, and now and then two-year-old John would kiss the Baby Jesus.

Carried Outside
Saturday afternoon the family carried the little wooden statues up the stairs and out to the front lawn. They watched, and helped, as the angels and Infant were ar-

ranged on one side of the walk, and the angel orchestra took its place on the other.

When all was in place, red and blue spotlights were strategically set up, and, at dusk, the children were all back for a nighttime look.

Mrs. Coenen says she may eventually add more figures to the arrangements. It would be nice for each of the youngsters to have some of their own as they grow up.

For now, there's no other display just like the one that belongs to the Coenen family. It's a year they really put themselves into Christmas.



Mrs. Coenen Mixed her own paints from primary colors in outdoor enamel. Above, she paints a spectacled angel with John watching. There was always a child looking over one shoulder as the project progressed from the first sketch to the final drop of paint. Mrs. Coenen loves to draw and paint and says she uses it to find relaxation from household tasks. "Every woman should have a hobby," she asserts.

While Daughter Pattie, 6, watched, Ralph Coenen cut from outdoor plywood the figures his wife had sketched from two Christmas cards sent the family last year. The project was started in August, completed early this month and moved outdoors Dec. 12. At right, Doug, 5, helps Dad carry the display up from the basement. Below, Mrs. Coenen, whose idea and drawings brought the project to completion, looks at the grouping that shows the Infant Jesus being fitted for his 'wordly' clothes, with Joe, 4; Doug, Patti and John, 2.



Right Up to the Last Minute the Coenen youngsters wanted to 'help.' Joe, 4, held the figure of the pipe-blowing member of the band as Dad tightened the screws of the base. The profiles of the angel director and Joe look re-

markably similar, as do the faces of John and the Infant Jesus. Mrs. Coenen says that she didn't try to make them similar, but guessed it was easy to do when working on such a group. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Avoid Glass Breakage! NOTICE

We want to pass along this advice to our many friends to help them avoid some mistakes made by others in the past which resulted in unnecessary glass breakage. Some of this advice applies all year 'round, however, it applies particularly during the Holiday Season. Please benefit by the mistakes of others so it doesn't happen to you.

PLEASE DON'T set lighted Christmas Decorations within eight inches of Plate Glass or Thermopane in picture windows. Even a small light bulb gives off some heat and when it is directed on a small area of cold glass it causes local expansion which can result in unnecessary breakage.

PLEASE DON'T place Christmas posters, pictures, or cardboard against the inside of Thermopane at any time of the year. The objects can prevent the sun's rays from passing through, thereby building up local heat and expansion of glass and possible breakage because of the strain on the glass.

PLEASE DON'T paint Christmas scenes (especially dark colors) on your picture windows. Any opaque material, such as paint, paper, cardboard, can obstruct passing of the sun's heat rays and cause breakage.

PLEASE DON'T forget to raise window shades on Thermopane windows on the East side of your home before retiring for the night. When early morning sun strikes cold glass, heat is quickly built up and when drawn shades act as heat retainers the Thermopane may crack. In fact, if your shades are hung too close to the glass, it is better to set them out farther to permit more generated solar heat to escape at the ends and the top.

PLEASE DO stop in and see the fine selection of Plate Glass Mirrors for mantels, davenport, vanities and doors. Be sure to take advantage of the many fine practical Christmas gift items in our store, such as Glass Tops, Glass Shelves, Shower Doors, Tub Enclosures, Glass Black Vases, etc.

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RE 3-6671



Girl Scout Cadette Troop 24

recently honored Mrs. Frederick Ziemann at a Mother's Tea. Mrs. Ziemann has served as

Katie Scheig, Miss Linda Harding, Miss Ilene Isenberg and Miss Barbara Swanson. A gift was presented to Mrs. Ziemann. The program consisted of camp songs and a dedication ceremony for 11 new troop members. Mrs. Donald Van Ryzin is leader of Troop 24.

Brownies of Troop 74 presented gifts and a nativity set to the St. Joseph Home for Children, the Kaukauna Community Hospital, where they caroled Mont-troop leader for seven years also visited a television station. day. They also caroled at the and is now on the Fox River A Mother-Daughter Christmas St. Paul Home Inc., Riverview Area Council Board. The com-party and gift exchange were Sanatorium and the Golden Age. mittee for the tea included Miss held Dec. 13 The troop gave Home.

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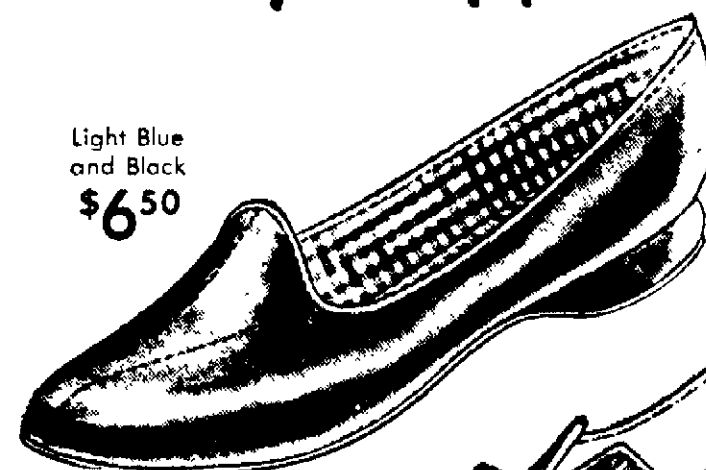
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Cinema Preview

The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations recommends general audience and child viewers for:

"Emil and the Detectives"
Walt Disney's filming of the Erich Kastner children's story has color and a modern German background to dress up the adventures of 10-year-old Emil with a trio of comic opera thieves. His mother puts him on a Berlin-bound bus for a visit to his grandmother, with an envelope of money for the old lady fastened inside his jacket. He does on the trip and is robbed by a little man with a vacant expression, dressed in a loud checked suit with a red vest. To recover the money Emil engages a sharp youngster, head of a detective agency of small boys. By trailing the conspicuous little pickpocket, the children are led to his equally eccentric accomplices, whose leader is planning a bank robbery by tunnelling into the vault through an adjacent bombed ruin. Patterning their sleuthing on private eye and international intrigue yarns, the boys go through exciting experiences before they foil the robbers in a stirring climax. Walter Slezak is just right as the imperious, fastidious bank robber, master-minding his two clownish bumbling henchmen, and the young performers are fresh and engaging. The attractive West Berlin settings give a final pleasant touch to the unique cops and robbers tale.

Tabernacle Plans Christmas Program

CLINTONVILLE—The annual Christmas program of Clintonville Tabernacle will be at 7:30 p.m. today under the direction of the Sunday school staff, led by Mrs. B. D. Urshan and Mrs. John Peterson.

The program will open with a congregational song, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," and prayer led by the Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan.

A recitation of welcome will be given by Coral Rapaich. The program will consist of special songs, recitations and a Christmas play entitled "Remembering Christmas."

Youth Fellowship to Have Caroling Program
CLINTONVILLE—The Senior Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet for a supper at 5:30 p.m. today in the church, followed by a caroling service.

Members will visit Pine Manor Rest Home, Rest Haven Nursing Home and the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Sunday School to Give Christmas Program

CLINTONVILLE—The Sunday school of Bethany Evangelical Free Church will present its Christmas program, "The Characters of Christmas Speak," at 8 p.m. today in the church.

This consists of shadowgraph scenes of the nativity supported by narration and background

Fox Cities Movie Times

Bria, Menasha—(today) Fun in Acapulco at 1 p.m., 4:30, 7:50. **Kissin' Cousins** at 2:50, 6:06 and 9:30.

Neenah—(today) Kitten with a Whip at 1:10, 4:25, 7:45. **Honeymoon Hotel** at 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. (Monday) **Kitten with a Whip** at 6:30, 9:45. **Honeymoon Hotel** at 8:15.

Rauli, Oshkosh—(today) You're Never Too Young at 1:30, 4:50, 8:05. A Hard Day's Night at 3:20, 6:35, 9:55. (Monday) **A Hard Day's Night**

music. Interspersed will be interludes of recitations and songs presented by departmental groups.

Special Events
Christmas Play — (tonight) First English Lutheran Church. Masquers in Dickens' A Christmas Carol. 8:15 p.m., church fellowship hall.

Christmas Program — (to-

day) Festival of Seven Lessons and Carols by Sanctuary Choir. High School Choristers, soloists and selected readers under direction of LaVahn Maesch, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church.

Christmas Concert — (today) Sacred concert by 70-voice choir of St. Paul Evangelical Church, 8 p.m., in the church.

Christmas Concert — (today) Chancel Choirs of First Methodist Church of Neenah in Thursdays, Saturdays.

Christmas section of The Mes-

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ADULTS... 50c CHILD... 35c

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in two roles

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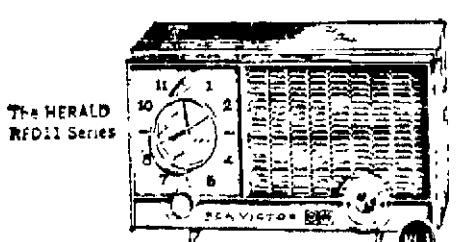


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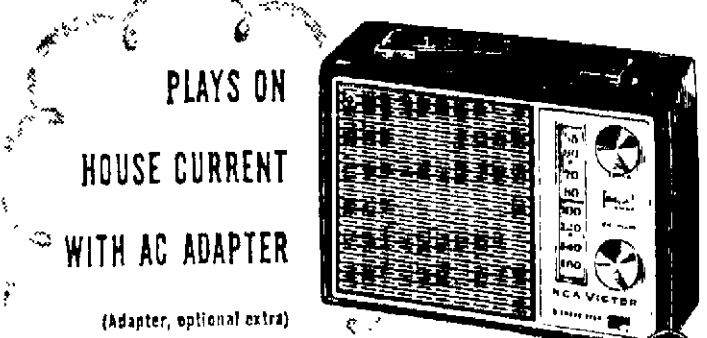
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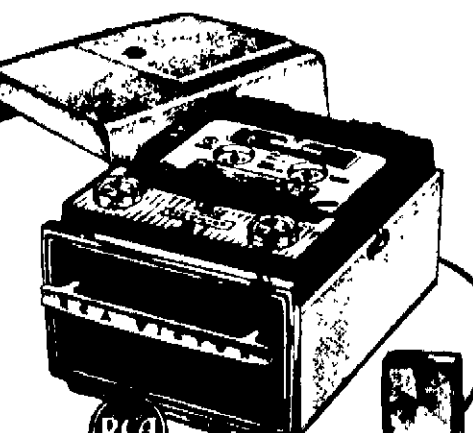
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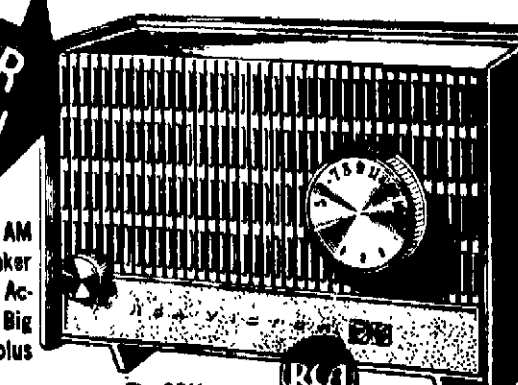
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The House of the Week

Southern Colonial Has Modern Touch

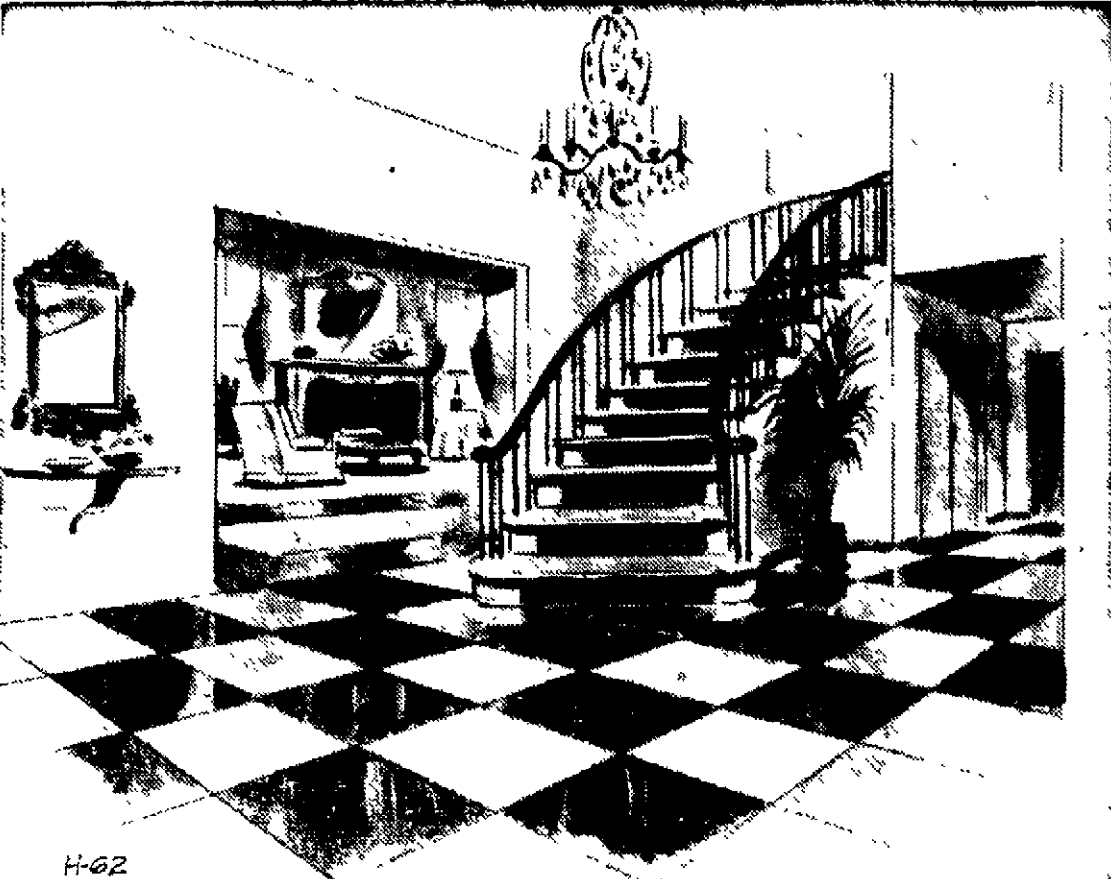
BY ANDY LANG

A house in the true Southern Colonial style is appealing. But the modern family in search of a new home wants more than a pure American design, enchant-

Design H-62 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, laundry-mud room, family room, porch, lavatory and two-car garage on the first floor—with a habitable area of 1051 square feet. There are four bedrooms, two baths and plenty of closets on the second floor—with a living area of 733 square feet. The overall dimensions, including the garage and front portico, are 74' by 31' 6". The plans call for a basement, highly desirable if additional recreational area is needed.

ing as it may be. The family of today demands the best in up-to-date materials and conveniences as well as a structure that is pleasing to the eye.

Architect Lester Cohen has all the height and stateliness of designed a contemporary adapt the traditional model, thanks to tation of a Colonial for the a large front portico with a two-latest House of the Week. It has story colonnade. There's an



H-62

This Attractive Center hall greets the visitor to this home. The living room, with fireplace, extends from front to rear, and the curved staircase leads to upstairs bedrooms.

extra sense of spaciousness seem higher and rooms larger. because of twin wings that add And decorating in any style to the visual width. One of these takes on new highlights. To the wings encloses a family room, left of the center hall is a the other a two-car garage, but fireplaced living room, to the design similarities make both right a dining room with an appear as portions of the unobstructed sweep across the home's living area. family room. Both the living

The two stories under the room and the dining room enjoy a porticoed view across the single, main floor include four bedrooms, two and a-half baths front lawn. Having the windows and a first-floor center hall of these two rooms set back the entrance with an excellent traf- means filtered sunlight and fic pattern. A fine first impres- sion is inevitable with anyone who crosses the flagstoned

portico and moves through the front door into the center hall. Directly ahead is a graceful curved staircase to the upper floor in the most elegant dinette, kitchen, laundry, mud portico. A covered outdoor area avail- like this always make ceilings

Modern Planning

Modern planning at its most practical is seen in the layout of the service area at the back of the house. There is a total width of about 26', combining the dinette, kitchen, laundry, mud portico. A covered outdoor area avail- 1784 square feet of living area.



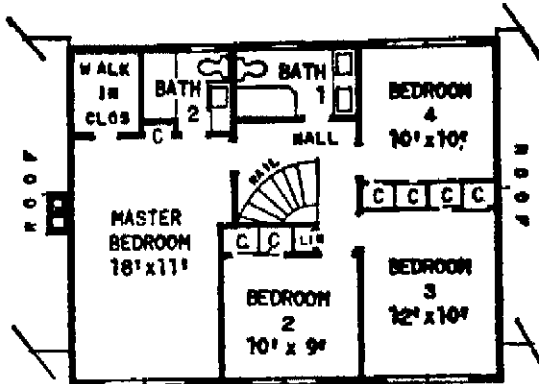
There Are Four Bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory in this native design, found nowhere but on this continent, originated in the south, and still highly

popular when combined with modern materials and conveniences.

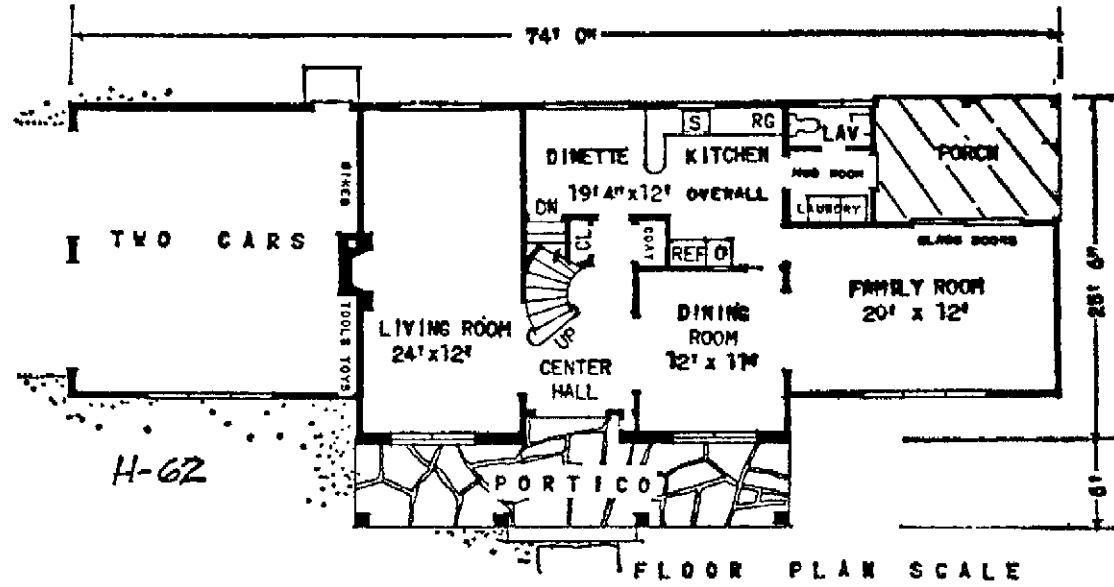
able to the kitchen-service section as well as to the family room. If desired, the porch could be turned into an old-fashioned sun room with the addition of a glass enclosure. Sliding glass doors lead to the porch from the family room, which is as large as many living rooms, although not as large as the living room in this house.

There are four bedrooms upstairs, with one bathroom in the master bedroom and another conveniently located to the rest of the sleeping quarters. Large closets are featured in each of the four rooms, with an especially sizable one in the master bedroom. This entire floor is, as we mentioned previously, at the head of the attractive curved staircase.

Two-Car Garage Bicycles, tools and Boys can be stored in the two-car garage, a rear door making this section accessible without going past the space reserved for the autos. The part of the garage facing the front has the same type of Colonial windows as the rest of the house, adding to the impression of comfort and convenience. But Design H-62's over-all dimensions, including the garage and the front floor in the most elegant dinette, kitchen, laundry, mud portico. A covered outdoor area avail-



(UPPER PART OF PORTICO) SECOND FLOOR



Floor Plans Show a king-size family can be accommodated in this four-bedroom Colonial, with a well-designed service area at the rear of the house and a large family room for informality.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 20, the 355th day of 1964. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, a convention of the State of South Carolina, meeting at Charleston, voted to secede from the Union. South Carolina was the first state to do so.

On this date In 1803, the United States took possession of territory acquired in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1835, Texas declared its independence of Mexico.

In 1922, Russian republics combined as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1943, Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed the German city of Bremen.

Ten years ago—The French government announced that National Assembly debate on agreements to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance would start the next day.

Five years ago—President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay accused the Cuban government of supporting a student rebellion in Paraguay.

One year ago—Four thousand West Berliners crossed the wall into East Berlin for Christmas reunions with relatives they had not seen in two years.

BY VIVIAN BROWN

The majority of inquiries about embossed hardwood ask whether it looks like real wood when it is used in the house. Yes, because most of these hardwoods are real wood. Some of the boards are tempered for use out of doors or in high-moisture interior areas such as utility rooms.

These woods catch the look and feel of woven burlap or reproduce the appearance of travertine marble, down to the random pits and indentations characteristic of marble. In many luxury textures, the cost may be less than another simulated product, as it offers advantages of wood.

Designs are embossed by a press, permitting great variations. Light and shadow effects are produced by shallow variations in the surface of panels. One unique texture in a striated design looks like closed louvers. Another has a four-triangle in square motif, for an interesting effect.

Resembles Wicker One design resembles wicker or woven cane. A variation offers a pattern of wider horizontal and vertical stripes.

The greatest use of these embossed boards are as accents or in fun and utility rooms, we're told. They are particularly good where interesting effects are desired without the penalty of delicate care as in children's rooms.

Some of the textured boards are used to cover existing surfaces of beat-up furniture. Closet and wardrobe doors of these materials can afford handsome effects.

Interior designers find practical uses of embossed hardwoods, such as a marble pattern used on a coffee table in the family room. Other patterns are painted for usual effects in screens and room dividers.

Decorators also gravitate to the cut-out filigree patterns of hardwood. One interior designer used these for closet doors in a bathroom, setting them in a

pine frame. The filigree was painted a charcoal color, the pine painted gold for a very unusual look in a gold and charcoal colored bathroom.

Hardboard is easily handled by a do-it-yourselfer. The one area most do-it-yourselfers need assistance in is in selecting materials. Some jobs look so professional, it is unbelievable to learn that the kitchen or living room was completely built by a bank clerk or milkman, just

from studying plans and reading books. But when it comes to using the material in chic fashion, left to his own devices, home handymen may come up with something that looks a little weird.

Wrong for Room

An excellent job of pine paneling in a living room was done by one young man, with a built-

in section for books, television, closet and so on. It was all wrong for that room, however. Furniture was all blonde and draperies were blonde.

If he'd left his living room alone with the darker paint that complemented his furniture, and put his talents to use remodeling a play room or a utility room, he'd have improved his house.

The woman is seldom consulted when a man has a yen to get going with his hammer and saw. Even if he asks her opinion, he just seeks it for confirmation of his own. If she doesn't agree, he'll go ahead anyway on the basis of "you'll like it when it's all finished."

All she may require to improve her disposition and the room are a few necessary shelves or a corner cabinet that would truly improve an area of a room.

Women keep abreast of fashions in the furnishings and house styles, while men busy themselves with keeping up with power equipment and new materials. But most home handymen are determined to build what they feel like building, often an inspiration from a lumber yard manual or the men's locker room of the golf club house.

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As to how much you could get, that depends on your company's rates. Probably the \$600 would give you in the neighborhood of \$850 of paid-up insurance to add to your insurance program for life. Of course, such a change with respect to accumulated dividends is subject to acceptance by the company and evidence of good health may be required.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeast Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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'Indecent Exposure!' Cry Critics of West Coast's Stilt Homes

Controversial Houses Multiply As Available Land Grows Scarcer

BY DORIS KLEIN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There's only one problem living on stilts," says bachelor movie director Bill Dewar. "If your girl friend's afraid of heights, you can't get her to go out on the balcony."

Dewar, 29, is otherwise sold on the controversial, spindly legged home he purchased four months ago in the Santa Monica Mountains, overlooking the suburban San Fernando Valley. He's one of a multiplying breed of stilt-dwellers.

Some of his neighbors — and some civic organizations — aren't as enchanted. "Can you imagine looking up at one of those things?" asks Fred Chase, spokesman for Los Angeles Beautiful.

"It's indecent exposure," complains architect C. M. Deasy. "Look at all those foundations, plumbing and heating ducts hanging out below."

Stilt houses have been sprouting on Southern California hill-sides during the last decade. But the real growth has come

Motor Ignites

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called at 9:50 a.m. Friday to the residence of Mrs. Leila Wollenberg, 202 Seventh St., when fire started from a motor on a washing machine. Minor damage resulted.



With Price Tags of from \$35,000 to \$50,000, these stilt houses are sprouting on hillside plots in the Los Angeles area as land with a view of the city grows more scarce. Architects call them "indecent exposures" because plumbing and heating lines hang out below. The city says they are safe but they have not been tested in a California earthquake. (AP Wirephoto)

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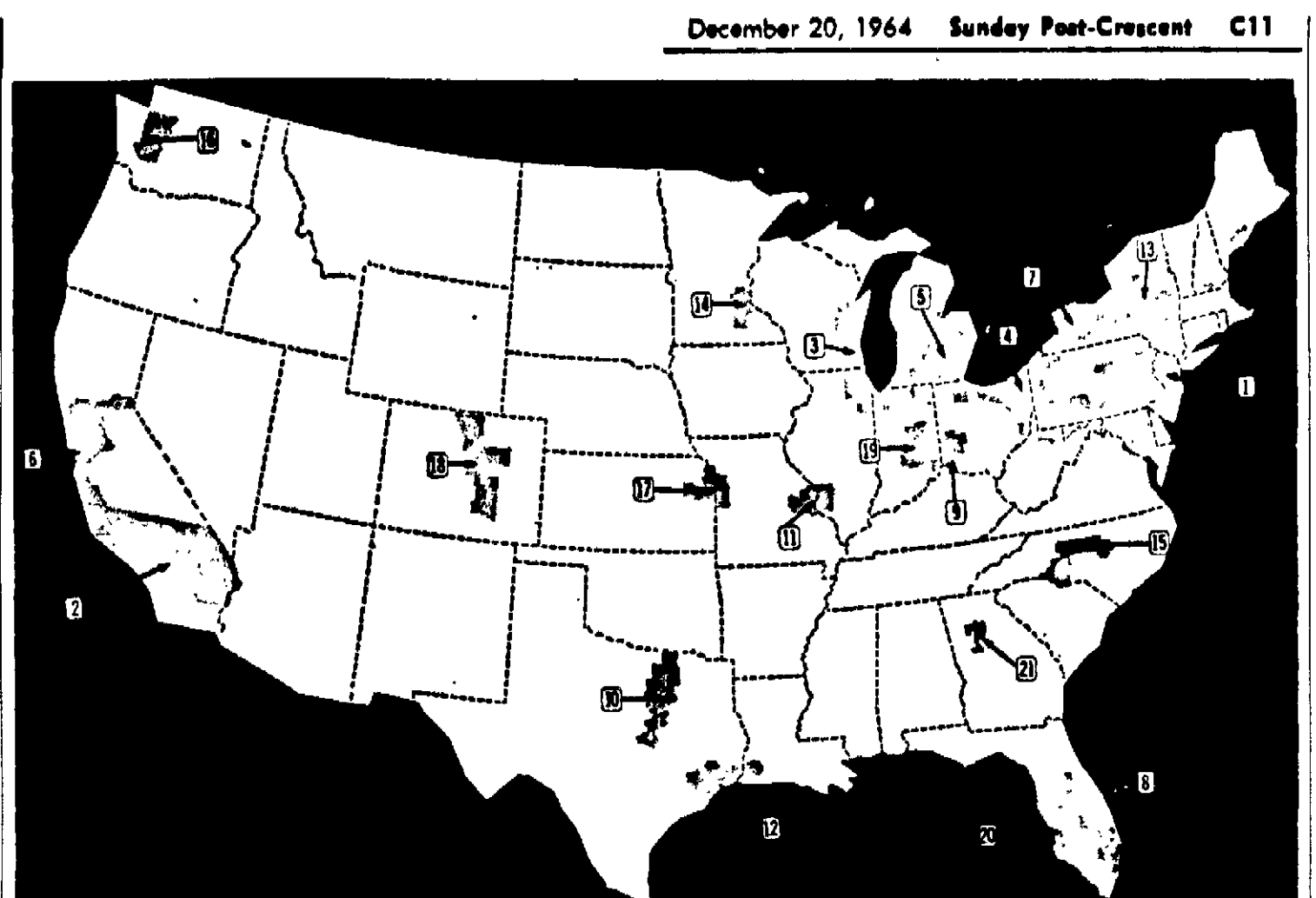
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The Golden 21 in the United States

Shifting Population Creating 21 Gigantic Interurban Communities

Business Notes

MILWAUKEE — John Hal-lenbeck, vice-president of Federal Discount Corporation, Du-buque, Iowa, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Con-sumer Finance Association at the 39th annual convention. The Federal Discount Corporation has Citizen Loan offices in ten Wisconsin cities including Appleton.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Sha-wano, has announced the ap-pointments of Eugene S. Summ and Ronald J. Sankey as



managers of the company's offices in Elkhorn and Stevens Point, respectively.

Summ formerly was manager of the Stevens Point office and had also worked at Elkhorn, Appleton, Berlin and Wisconsin Rapids.

Sankey was formerly assistant manager of the Wisconsin Finance office at Marshfield and also worked at New London and Elkhorn.

Former British Colonies Clear To Join OAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special inter-American conference has cleared the way for admission of the former British colonies of Jamaica and Trin-idad-Tobago to the Organization of American States.

The conference voted 19-0 Friday night with Guatemala ab-staining to approve a plan for admission of new members, orig-inally put forth by Argentina.

The agreement also opens the way for Canada to join the OAS. But although Canada has indi-cated interest at times, Latin considered metropolitan mark-eters said they did not etc.

The OAS has voted diplomatic and trade sanctions against Cuba's Communist regime. All Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowoc-Two OAS countries except Mexico Rivers, Elkhart, Michigan City have agreed to abide by the sanctions.

During the 1950s the 21 areas

Fox Cities Area Included in List of Fastest Growing Centers

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Men who make it their business to analyze census figures and trends have been redrawing the map of the United States to fit their findings.

The major change they've made is to point up concentra-tions of population by creating 21 interurbias that are outpac-ing all other sections of the nation in growth and in which, by 1970, there will be as many people living as there were in the whole country 30 years ago.

It should come as no surprise to local businessmen and statisticians that the Fox Cities area is included in what Sales Management Magazine calls "these golden 21."

Nodal Cities

Each of the interurbias are clustered about "nodal" cities. The Fox Cities' city is Chicago. The 10,082,800 living in this interurbia, as of 1960, are located in Chicago, Gary, Ham-mond, East Chicago, South Bend, Elkhart, Michigan City, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Kenosha, Racine, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Oshkosh and Sheboygan.

Jerome P. Pickard, research director of the Urban Land Institute, first delineated these interurban areas and defined them as being made up of a continuous series of adjoining urban counties, having at least a million population with an average density of at least 180 persons per square mile which is three times the U.S. norm for like geographical limits.

These interurbias contain 55 per cent of the nation's popula-tion, 65 per cent of all effective buying income and 61 per cent of total retail sales.

The Chicagoland interurbia stands third in the nation after the huge Atlantic Seaboard interurbia with New York as the nodal city and ranging from Portland, Me., to Washington, D.C., and the fast growing Southern California interurbia around Los Angeles.

Most at \$10,000

However, it stands second in household effective buying in-come because of its greater number of households with more than \$10,000 income, a category in which it stands first in the nation.

Interurbia is made up of the metropolitan markets. Cities having at least 50,000 people and the fast growing within their limits are considered metropolitan mark-eters said they did not etc.

Of the 14 such areas in Chicagoland, seven are metro areas while seven are potential metro areas. In this latter category are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowoc-Two OAS countries except Mexico Rivers, Elkhart, Michigan City have agreed to abide by the sanctions.

During the 1950s the 21 areas

the large cities lose population to suburban and exurban com-munities overrunning rural sep-arations and creating an inter-lacing of urban complexes.

This movement out of the faster than the non-metro rate, cities is largely white and the Sales Management magazine analysts say this will continue reports that metro gains in the current decade continue to outpace the country and accord-ing to estimates the population in the standard and potential metro areas, during the last five years, has increased at a 10 per cent rate, 25 per cent greater than the rest of the United States.

Four Reasons

The magazine says there are four reasons for this mounting growth acceleration in these interurbias. They are the sweep-ing influence of motor transpor-tation, the mobility of nomadic Americans, the trek of industry to the suburbs and the migra-tion away from the farm.

However, the major reason, perhaps, is that the counties in interurbia have been able to hold down their outmigration. While more than three-fourths of all U.S. counties suffered net outmigration, less than a third of the 321 counties in interurbia had such loss.

In addition, the fastest growing areas in interurbia experi-enced the nation's greatest immigration made up, chiefly, of highly skilled and technical personnel—continuing to boost the affluence of the households in these areas.

There is population move-ment in the interurban areas as

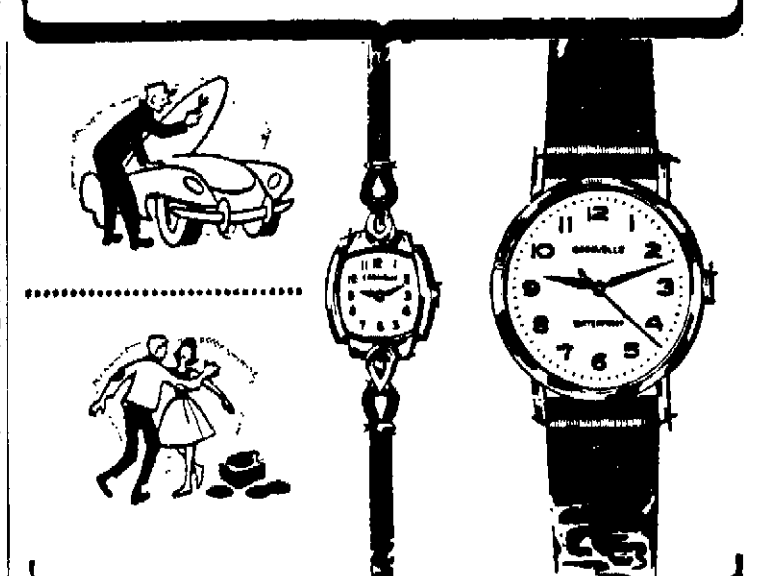
PSC Approves Dam Construction in Mukwa

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Construction of a dam for creation of fish and game habitat in Cedar Creek in the Town of Mukwa, Waupaca County, by Wilderness Springs Inc. of Seymour, has been authorized by the public service commission.

The commission said the financial ability of the applicant and its intention to spend about \$19,000 on the structure give reasonable assurance that the dam will be maintained. It also ruled that stream is not naviga-ble in the vicinity of the dam site.

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Not Included.

This Delta 9" Tilting Arbor Saw was built with just one thought in mind—to produce a saw that would offer precision accuracy, big capacity, maximum convenience and more built-in value than any similar saw on the market today—all at exceedingly low cost!

You will agree when you check its many fine features such as—big 23½" depth of cut... large 22" by 25" table (with extension wings)... handy up-front fence and blade controls... angled, easy-to-read tilt scale... precision bored bearing seats... sealed, lubricated-for-life ball bearing construction throughout.

Although low in cost, this fine Delta saw has all the accuracy, rigidity, power and ease of operation needed to make it an ideal saw for the cabinet and pattern shop, school shop, builder and dozens of other users.

Compare this Delta saw with any other saw—see why it deserves a place in your operation!

Check These Advanced Design Features:

Rip fence controls lock both front and rear from up-front position. Big 24" rip capacity even without extensions!

All operations are safer because of new built-in features: protected start switch, easy-to-read tilt scale, up-front blade control!

MACHINE DATA

Diameter of arbor..... ½"

Diameter of saw blade..... 9"

Maximum depth of cut..... 23½"

Rip capacity..... center of a 48" panel

Maximum thickness of cut at 45°..... 2"

Distance, front of table to center of blade..... 15½"

Table in front of blade at maximum cut..... 11¼"

Maximum width of cut-off (1" stock)..... 12¼"

Maximum width of dado cut..... 13/16"

Table height on steel stand..... 34½"

Table size..... 22" deep x 15" wide

Table size..... with extensions 22" deep x 25" wide

Steel Arbor, carried on sealed, lubricated-for-life ball bearings

Speed with 3450 rpm motor..... 3800 rpm

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Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, names, and prices. Includes sections for 'WEEKLY NY STOCKS', 'WEEKLY STOCKS', and 'WEEKLY STOCKS'.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Complete record of the stocks traded this week, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low and last price, and the net change from last week's close.

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Knowles Faced With Suggested, New Pension Plan for State Employees

Recommendations Under Study Would Make Big Boost in Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A plan for broad-scale revision in all Wisconsin public employee pension systems will be before the state legislature this winter, with a fair chance for enactment of more liberal retirement benefits for nearly 90,000 government service workers throughout Wisconsin.

The program also will compound the financing troubles confronting the new legislature and the new state administration.

A tentative estimate put before Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles this week by the sponsoring Retirement Research Council suggested a possible increase in tax fund cost of more than \$21 million per biennium over the liabilities of the existing annuity guarantees.

The drafting of final provisions of the proposal will await a vote in January of the members of the Retirement Research Council, following a public hearing for interested persons early in the month. Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto,

chairman of the council, said there is a possibility of some changes in the present draft. Some teachers' fund representatives, for example, have indicated that they may not approve the changes as now proposed, preferring their present system which provides annuities at a somewhat more generous scale than those now in effect for general service state and municipal officials and workers.

The withdrawal of the teachers from the proposal would cut back the state treasury costs of the legislation considerably.

Guarantee

The plan basically would replace the present annuity purchase system of providing retirement benefits with a formula benefit plan, under which the state law would expressly guarantee the size of the benefits to be paid upon retirement.

Under the annuity system, the benefits depend upon the size of annuities that can be purchased by each benefi-

ciary's account during his working life-time, and the earnings on that account during the period. Under the new and more costly plan, the benefits would be computed by multiplying the average of the highest five annual earnings out of the last ten working years by a percentage of wages less than the Social Security base and another percentage for wages higher than the Social Security base.

Deposits

Most employees would probably deposit 4.1 per cent of salary below the Social Security base and 7 per cent of salary above that base, with the employing governmental unit depositing whatever additional amount is required to meet the total liability of the retirement guarantees.

Under the present Wisconsin Retirement fund for state and municipal employees who are covered at the option of their local governing bodies the employer matches the deposits made by employees which is 4 per cent of salary for most state workers and 3 or 4 per cent for most local government employees, plus administrative costs and the liabilities for prior service credits of covered employees.

In the state teachers' retire-

ment system the state matches the deposits made by teachers, which is 4.1 per cent of salary for most of them, plus additional amounts to fund certain formula guarantees for some teachers. A separate Milwaukee teachers pension system is based upon the same methods.

Hesitation

The financing costs involved may make some legislators and the new state administration hesitate, but the combined influence of the public employee groups is a formidable one in legislative politics, as the record has abundantly shown over the years. For the state and local government employees, the proposal embraces the most significant revision of retirement benefits since the Wisconsin Retirement Fund was established 20 years ago.

The general objectives of the Research Council, as explained to Knowles in a brief presentation this week are:

For general service employees benefits at the age of 65, after 35 years of work, of about 60 per cent of average earnings during the last five years of employment in the lower salary brackets, and 50

per cent for those in the higher earnings classifications.

For employees in the protective or more hazardous occupations, such as policemen and firemen, benefits of the same range, but payable at the age of 60 years after 30 years of service.

All of the present systems now operating in the state, the council's studies showed, fail to meet such objectives. Many of the beneficiaries of the present Wisconsin Retirement Fund are receiving lower benefits, and the prospects are that future beneficiaries under the present laws will get even less, it was shown.

Murder-for-Hire Case Hits Unusual Snag at Madison

MADISON (AP) — Fritzsche has not heard from attorneys Lubcke, intended victim of an alleged murder for hire plot by his 50-year-old wife, has co-signed a letter with her agreeing to a reconciliation, according to Family Court Commissioner James Cassidy. Mrs. Lubcke, a former nursing home operator, is awaiting trial on murder for hire, forgery and grand theft charges. Dist. Atty. Michael Torphy Jr. said that the reconciliation, if effected, would result in an immediate dismissal of the case against her husband's name on a mortgage.

Lt. Col. Julius Staerkel Stationed in England

OSHKOSH — Lt. Col. Julius G. R. Staerkel, formerly of 2419 Pierce St., has arrived for duty at the Alconbury RAF Station in England. He is a dental staff officer and previously served at Lawson Air Force Base in Washington.

A graduate of Oshkosh High School, he attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Marquette University.

for all practical purposes as far as the murder for hire and forgery charges are concerned. She is charged with forging her husband's name on a mortgage.



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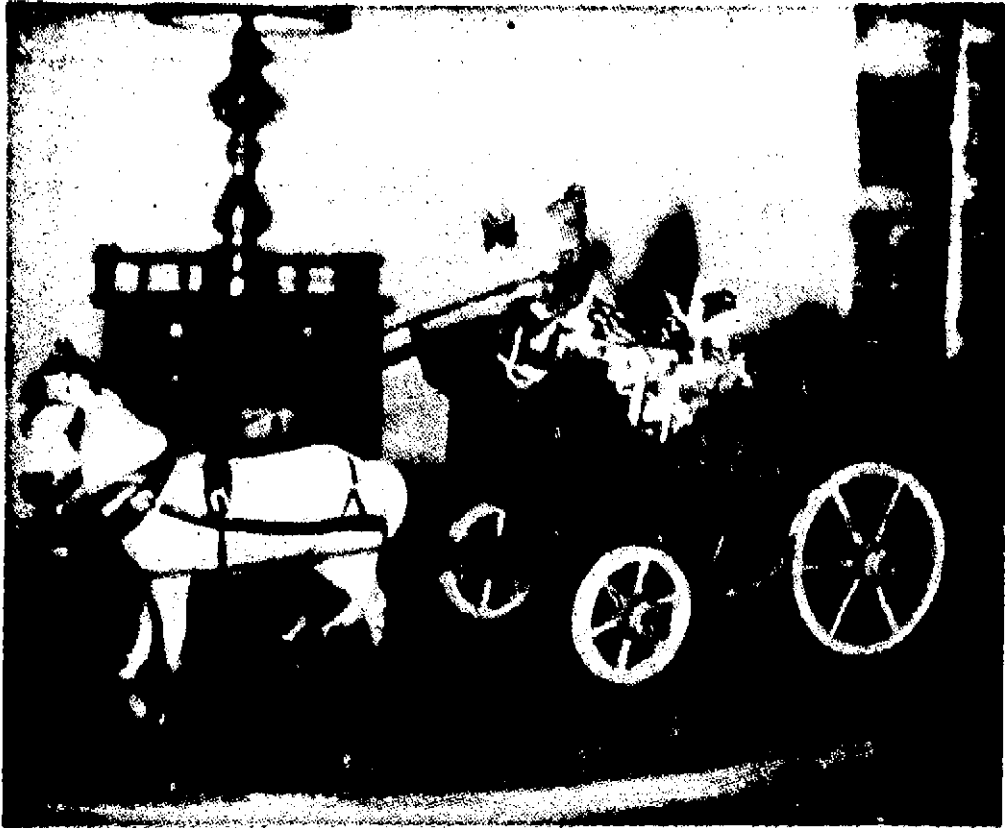
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Thursday 8:30 to 4:30

Yesteryear's Props Stage for Heritage Club Party



Santa Claus, above, has turned "hostler" in this arrangement. The wagon, the plaything of two generations of children, is filled with greens. Below, Mrs. S. A. Theisen, hostess for the Heritage Club's Christmas party, adjusts the bronze container that was once a sanctuary light in a church. (Richter Photos)



BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — The Christmas season was ushered in for members and guests of Heritage Club when they met recently at River Hills Farm, Highway 175, the home of Mrs. S. A. Theisen.

Heritage Club, a group of women interested in collecting and studying antiques, has been meeting once a month during the winter club season since 1948.

The glow of Christmas was everywhere in the Theisen home for this Christmas party. Added to Mrs. Theisen's enchanting decorations were the contributions of members, who, each year bring arrangements incorporating antiques.

There was an antique chocolate Santa Claus and the mold from which it came, displayed in a knife box, an old fashioned pair of ice skates combined with greens made a charming wall piece and a doll Santa rocked comfortably in an antique cradle. One member brought an opalescent pickle caster set in a sterling silver holder. There was a child's old-fashioned slate bearing a Christmas sketch and message and a ramekin holding a candle decorated with antique buttons. An old school bell, bedecked with greens and ribbons, served as a coffee mill whose open drawer bulged with holly and tiny Santas graced another table. A large wall hanging of burlap and felt, showing the three wise men and their camels, was made by another member and her family. A charming Santa driving a team of horses hatched to an old wooden wagon, the plaything of two generations of children, also served as a table decoration.

Cookies Provided Decor
A serving table in the family room, covered by a green cloth, had for its centerpiece an antique epergne heaped with green ornaments. The many varieties of Christmas cookies brought by the members were both decoration and refreshment.

This year, included in the afternoon's enjoyment, was a

skit written by Mrs. Leon Henry with Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Howard Searl, Mrs. William Draves and Mrs. Fred Negus participating.

Mrs. Theisen was at the piano during the singing of Christmas carols.

Although everyone enjoys the Christmas party and agrees that it is the best of all entrances to the Christmas holiday, the members of Heritage Club are enthusiastic about all of their meetings. To be absent from a meeting means missing the thoroughly prepared papers given on subjects dealing with antiques.

Cover Many Topics

Over the years, a great variety of subjects have been covered and sometimes repeated by popular request. Period furniture, with an emphasis on Victorian, glassware including Art, pressed and cut, tableware from ironstone to the finest porcelain, copper, brass and pewter, all came in for close scrutiny. Old magazines, toys, prints, clocks, lace and embroidery, American folk art, jewelry and dolls, also have been topics for discussion. Many fine examples of the subject at hand are brought by club members, making each meeting one to remember.

The club has enjoyed guest speakers who displayed coverlets, bells, buttons and small music boxes.

Among the members, there are occasional reports on places visited. Mrs. William Sanders has shown slides on Sturbridge Village, Williamsburg and Ford Museum. Mrs. Bernard Stone reported on Winterthur and antiquing around the world. Mrs. F. G. Kiesler regales the group with accounts of the antiquing jaunts she takes with her husband in the United States and Canada.

There have been many field trips to visit places of historic interest in the vicinity and a particularly enjoyable afternoon was spent as guests of the Fireside Antique Club in Oshkosh.

Several large collections of antiques are owned by Heritage Club members. Mrs.

Bernard Stone has small silver pieces — snuff boxes, vinaigrettes, nutmeg boxes and caddy spoons. She also has small boxes of brass, pewter, semi-precious stones, shell, horn and gold. Mrs. F. G. Kiesler has a collection of ruby glass and Mrs. C. W. Leonard owns an enviable amount of majolica. Early lighting devices covering a period from 1650 to 1850 and collected over a 10 year period, belong to Mrs. William I. Sanders. There are small collections of cloisonne, rose medallion, bisque, dresden, cranberry glass, art glass and dolls and all collect furniture.

Club Restoring Bedroom

Since the Fond du Lac Historical Society acquired Galloway House, the Club has taken over the restoration of a bedroom and are now working on the dining room. To raise money for these projects, they sponsored a tour of homes in Fond du Lac and vicinity, gave two teas at Galloway House with style shows, one called "My Ladies Bonnet" showing old hats and the other antique show at the Episcopal Parish house.

The 1965 season promises to be an interesting one with intensive study of antiques by Periods.



The Victorian Thumb print pickle dish, above, elegant in its silver holder with attached pickle fork, is the receptacle for red and green candy-coated almonds. Below, Mrs. S. A. Theisen, visits with a guest, Mrs. Paul Platz.



Existentialism Based on Individual Choice

Refusal of Nobel Prize In Keeping With Sartre's Philosophy of Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. William Barrett, professor of philosophy at New York University, is an author, editor, literary reviewer and expert on contemporary philosophers. In an article written for The Associated Press, Dr. Barrett looks behind Jean-Paul Sartre's recent refusal of the Nobel Prize for literature, and evaluates the meaning of Sartre's beliefs in the modern world.

BY WILLIAM BARRETT

Jean-Paul Sartre's refusal of the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature did not come as a violent surprise to those familiar with his philosophy. Sartre has often spoken of the individual as alone and unjustified, at once the possessor and victim of an unpredictable freedom.

Yet this radical individualism has also preached the need for social action, has more often than not been associated with the Communists in their political programs (while remaining an intellectual antagonist on philosophical issues), and he has even declared that the purpose of literature is to change the world so that the common lot of mankind in the future would be brighter.

Many Parts

A man of many parts — novelist, dramatist, and philosopher — he would seem thus to be a man of many paradoxes too. Yet no writer of our time has struggled more stubbornly to weave all these apparent paradoxes into one coherent philosophy.

That philosophy is called "existentialism," and Sartre has been celebrated as its "pope."

Sartre did not create this new style of thought but borrowed copiously from the work of previous German philosophers.

Influences

His two principal influences were the German philosophers Edmund Husserl and Martin Heidegger, major pioneers of a new philosophy. From Husserl, Sartre learned that the philosopher must cast aside empty abstractions and preconceived hypotheses in order to look at things as they really are. Sartre has carried this emphasis even into his novels, where he attacks the empty ideas and rigid formulae by which certain people distort or hide from the real meaning of their experience. From Heidegger he learned that man stands alone before

the prospect of his own death, rates him from the brute, but Sartre, is the excessive comfort and that human existence is one also the secret source of his mild of a person who tries to do care and anxiety whose best anxiety. We can reach out to live exclusively in the eyes of Sartre has compressed this conscious mind. It starts from the individual at a time when up his life's efforts in a recent efforts always run the risk of ward possibilities that we have others. The other person, after point in a well-known slogan, the basic idea of freedom rather societies everywhere are tend autobiography: "Without equip-

coming to nothing. not yet achieved, but in doing so all, sees me only externally as "existence precedes essence," than casual necessity. The coming toward the organization ment, without tools, I set all of his own personal tempera- aware of all the uncertainties come nothing but my own im- make ourselves what we even-ripples out to the farthest edges, appear morbid, the tone of his following that sense of risk ex- philosophy is ultimately bracing pressed by his own philosophy and positive, and a note of her- — so far.

Looking at man as he is, Sartre This is not "negative" think- laid down as the first proposi- ing in the sense that Dr. Nor- tion of his philosophy that you man Vincent Peale would say as, cannot understand a human unhelpful and despondent. You being as a mere object or thing, cannot, in Sartre's view, have. An object — a rock, for example the positive without the nega- — is solid, inert, self-contained, tive; they go together, and if Man, on the contrary, is never you try to shut out the negative self-contained, but always aspects of life you will end by reaching out for new possibi- wearing blinders.

Anxious Freedoms
We are free because we are Man is the restless animal. In the last analysis we know cause it places man at the cen- that, despite the buffetings of fate and circumstances, we are ure of all things. There is no The higher Being who has assigned a meaning to our human exis- tence: man has to do it himself.

Restlessness
For Sartre, this restlessness is late and circumstances, we are ure of all things. There is no The higher Being who has assigned a meaning to our human exis- tence: man has to do it himself. Sartre has been an unwaveringly for his philosophy; and recently he has sought to devel- op a new style of psycho-anal- ysis, which has begun to influ- ence some practicing psychiatrists in this country. Freudian psycho-analysis deals mainly with the conflict between the ego and the in- stincts, particularly the sexual instinct. Incidents of early childhood are supposed to leave deep traces in the unconscious mind; and, in time, these traces can block off the flow of in- stinct, or deform it into perva- sive patterns, and a crippling neurosis develops. Existential psycho-analysis, Sartre's writings. It might also

Here we have at once the glo- ways of man turning himself and his own troubled capacity for freedom. On the other hand, the loss of God is a real one, since it leaves man alone and forlorn in a universe for which there is no reason — like an orphan abandoned on the cosmic doorstep.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Herzog by Saul Bellow	Reminiscences by Douglas MacArthur
The Explorer by Frances Parkinson Keyes	The Warren Court by John Franks
Song of Sixpence by A. J. Cronin	Help, I'm a Prisoner by Alan King
The Man by Irving Wallace	Patton, Ordeal and Triumph by Ladislav Farago
The Rector of Justin by Louis Auchincloss	Napoleon and Josephine by Frances Mossiker

In what sense is existential- ism a "new" — as contrasted with old — humanism? Be- cause, Sartre says, it starts from a newer and more radical vision of human existence. Older humanisms tended to assign to man a more or less definite human nature, with fixed ca- pacities, drives, and values. Yet the fact is that human nature is no static thing. Man changes the

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Sheboygan North High School swept debate honors Saturday at Neenah High School in the 14th annual invitational tourney. The winners had six wins and no losses. Forty-eight teams from 15 schools took part. Standing, from left, are Tom Jetzer, Kevin Hansen and Harold Welke, coach. Seated are Marc Blackman and Stuart Rundnick, named outstanding affirmative speakers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New and Former Tax Chiefs Share Oshkosh Background

Morgan, Gronouski Have Much in Common but Political Roles Differ

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin's new tax commissioner, James R. Morgan, and one of his predecessors in that post, John A. Gronouski, have much in common.

They are both from Oshkosh. They attended what is now Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for two years before transferring to the University of Wisconsin. They belonged to the same investment club in Madison.

Both were in the Air Force during World War II, although Gronouski was a pilot and Morgan a radar mechanic.

But they differ as to the role of the tax commissioner. Gronouski, now postmaster general, was an active Democrat. Morgan said he has no political affiliation. He was named Thursday to be tax commissioner by Republican Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles.

Called on For Speeches
Both are called on frequently for speeches. Morgan has spoken an average of 20 to 25 times a year to service clubs, League of Municipalities conferences and League of Women Voters chapters.

Morgan said he and his predecessor, Gronouski, have been great friends. He added that he has received congratulations from two other former Oshkosh residents now living in Madison: James E. Doyle, a Madison attorney, and Lew Roberts, political reporter for a Madison newspaper.

So far at least one dozen residents have called police to report vandalism and thefts of the light bulbs, spotlights or other ornaments. Police have no way of estimating how many incidents occur that never are reported. Only those seeking insurance claims generally report the thefts.

Nothing Unusual
Those victimized often report they heard or saw nothing unusual, and neighbors have been reporting they were not watching and therefore saw nothing.

Target for most vandals have been the colored lights which are easily unscrewed from the strings. Generally the bulbs are thrown into the streets or crushed underfoot.

Police this year have investigated reports where the entire light strands have been taken from the eavesgables or porches, dragged several blocks and abandoned.

Police are also urging motorists driving through neighborhoods observing this year's Christmas decorations to be extra alert for any possible vandalism and to report the incidents immediately.

Fond du Lac Woman Takes Cigarettes From Appleton Store

A 39-year-old Fond du Lac woman who was carrying \$254 in cash was arrested Saturday after she was seen taking three cartons of cigarettes from an Appleton supermarket, police reported.

Vernon Lemke, assistant manager at the Appleton Red Owl store, said employees saw the woman take three cartons of cigarettes.

When police questioned the woman, she admitted taking one carton, and offered to pay for it.

Later, in the squad car, the woman attempted to hide another carton of cigarettes under the seat. A third was found under her coat, police said.

Appleton Destined to be Fox Valley Growth Center

Sophomores Learn Speed Reading in Seymour School

Developmental Laboratory, 1 of 4 in State, Aids Comprehension

SEYMOUR—A developmental by their short easy to read reading laboratory, one of four lines in the state, has been initiated at the high school here.

The program is patterned after the nationally recognized Wisconsin-Milwaukee to gain his West Bend system. Heading it is state license as a developmental Don Brennan, who also teaches senior English.

Sophomores and seniors are enrolled in the program which Brennan hopes to expand into junior high school grades.

The Seymour system combines workbook and machine techniques. During the first semester sophomores have been attending the reading class two days a week during their English class period. The seniors will be processed in the second semester. The first adult class also is expected to start next year.

In Its Infancy
While the laboratory at Seymour is in its infancy some early results already are evident. Students perform a series of reading skills in workbooks and keep a running record of their progress.

One sophomore student started reading at 212 words per minute as indicated by her score in a preliminary course test. She scored an 81 per cent comprehension of what she read. In ordinary reading she now is progressing at the rate of 770 words a minute. On timed essays of college level material she hit the 470-word level with an 80 per cent comprehension and 70 per cent score in vocabulary.

Seymour has about \$7,200 invested in the system, part of which was financed by a National Defense Education Act grant. It contains 30 individual booths which house \$94 reading machines.

Eye Focusing
Another machine employing films projects reading material Miss Elvabeth Eifealdt and a Christmas tree donated by a merchant has been decorated by prisoners and is lighted for the enjoyment of prisoners who He starts with three focusings General Hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday jail.

Brennan noted that newspaper-Whigman Funeral Home is in prepared for those staying in the jail.

Festivities Set For Patients in Institutions

Numerous Groups to Entertain During Yule Season

Patients and residents of Outagamie County institutions and even most prisoners in the county jail will enjoy some form of holiday entertainment and festivity this week.

County hospital patients and Outagamie County Golden Age Home residents will be entertained by numerous singing groups starting Monday, John Engel, superintendent said.

The patients and residents were hosts at an annual Christmas party last week.

Engel stated that most of the confidential information obtained from top management, and the hospital to spend Christmas also mirrors the results of an exhaustive economic background survey of the city conducted in recent months.

In its 24-page report, the first of several to tie in with the comprehensive plan, the St. Louis planners emphasize that Appleton is the core of a rapidly expanding urban complex.

The prediction is that between now and 1985, the wave of expansion in Appleton and the Fox Cities region will exceed state averages when it comes to increased population, industrial output, retail sales, jobs, individual income and per capita buying power.

Highlights of the report point out that Appleton now has a 54,100 population and is the economic nerve center of the Fox Cities.

Huber Law Prisoners
Quagamie County Huber Law prisoners will probably receive permission to spend the day out of the jail with friends or family, Ray Klein, the county Huber law officer said. The Christmas day release has become traditional in the past several years and there have been few violations of the liberty.

Prisoners will probably be released after breakfast and required to return to the jail at 10 p.m.

A Christmas tree donated by a merchant has been decorated by prisoners and is lighted for the enjoyment of prisoners who He starts with three focusings General Hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday jail.

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St. Louis Consultant Firm Reveals Projections for Urban Planning Program

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton is destined to become the Fox Valley's undisputed industrial-retail giant on the basis of indicators that the city's phenomenal growth of the past decade will steamroll through the 1980s.

That this city and the Fox Cities region should prosper and even most prisoners in the county jail will enjoy some form of holiday entertainment and festivity this week.

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Yule Decorations May Be Dangerous

Electric Train Sparks, Overheated Bulbs Could Cause Yule Tragedy

An electric train running under the Christmas tree or a turning brown near the bulbs, Nativity scene under the boughs change the position of the bulbs, may be cheerful, but dangerous. When needles start to fall, fire authorities are warning, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

Decorative lighting should not overload the circuits, and wiring and other outdoor equipment should be especially designed for that purpose.

In discussing an emergency plan with the family, be sure each member of the family knows how to react. It is best to get everyone out of the home, then notify the fire department. Give the fire department the correct address.

After completing the first two essentials, then try to put out small fires with whatever equipment handy. Every home should be equipped with a fire extinguisher and it is advisable to put the extinguisher near the Christmas tree.

\$1,125 Damages, Injury Result of 3-Car Accident

MENASHA — A minor injury and damages estimated at \$1,125 were reported as a result of a three-car line-of-traffic accident at 5:38 p.m. Friday at Milwaukee Street north of Broad Street.

A car facing north, operated by Richard C. Sears, 46, 404 1/2 Broad St., was stalled in the temperature of 260 degrees and line of traffic. A car driven by should be considered possible Harold H. Lorel Jr., 30, 1622 fire danger points. Never leave a lighted tree alone. Turn the slowing for traffic when a car lights off one-half hour before driven by Richard J. Rodgers, leaving the home or before 21, 879 Plank Road, collided going to bed to give them time with the rear of the Lorel vehicle causing it to strike the Sears car, police said.

Gift wrappings should be disposed of promptly and not allowed to accumulate in attics or basements. Never use paper for wrappings for decorations treated for minor cuts to her legs and nose and released.

Maintain a watch over the police said.



To the Victors Goes a Second Chance

'College Bowl' Player Reveals Inside Story

BY RALPH WHITEHEAD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For about 48 hours last weekend, Lawrence University's "College Bowl" contingent—Gordon Taylor, Tom Verich, Nick Vogel, Ralph Whitehead, alternate Steve Sedgwick, and coach Daniel Arnault—enjoyed a fine time in New York.

The city was blessed with springlike weather, brightened by Christmas decorations. We spent Friday and Saturday attending plays, touring museums, visiting night spots, dining in fancy restaurants, and spending our expense money.

On Sunday afternoon, we were thrown to the lions. We met the VMI team at the NBC studios several hours before the program, when master of ceremonies Robert Earle briefed us on the show's format.

A Lot Bigger

Our opponents were already familiar to us, because two weeks before we had watched them trounce Queens College. During that game, the VMI team had appeared grim, determined, knowledgeable, awfully quick, and perhaps a bit cruel. In the flesh, they were all this and a lot bigger besides.

The briefing session was actually a practice game. Earle and the two teams sat at a long table. He would read questions and we would rap the table when we thought we had the answer. In this way, we learned the ropes in the context of the game.

Study Delves Into Role of Water In History, Growth of Appleton

Water has generated an endless stream of Appleton history.

Much of the history has been recaptured by a St. Louis firm in recent months as it delved into the city — past, present and future.

The Fox River has been the mainstream of industrial operations for many years gone by.

And at one time Appleton was known as one of the Midwest's "health resorts" because of the water flowage from Telulah Springs on the city's southside.

A big package of historical

Mailmen in Appleton Work Longer Hours

Nation Follows Departure From No Overtime Policy

BY MYRNA COLLINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In order to "keep up with it" Appleton mailmen are working long hours these days.

The post office here formerly hired up to 130 men for the Christmas rush of mail. Postmaster Francis Sumnicht said, and gave its regular employees no overtime, since this was "frowned upon" by the postal department.

A few years ago Sumnicht pioneered a program of overtime work proving that one regular postman can do the work of two Christmas assistants, and do it more accurately.

Follow Lead

Today the Appleton Post Office has 10 Christmas employees and post offices all over the country have followed the Appleton lead.

It doesn't add up to as much as it may seem, Sumnicht said. Since Dec. 1 we have only had 1,000 clerk and 840 carrier overtime hours—and that is divided among 130 men, he said.

"Using the experienced men who know what they are doing that doesn't include those who have enabled us to keep up with work Christmas Day. The mail the whole season, must go out every day and last Christmas we handled 13,000 pieces, he said.

Another big help for our route

background has been put together by Harland Bartholomew & Associates in pinpointing the things that have helped Appleton tick for more than a century.

Established in 1835

From the archives came the information that although settlers occupied the banks of the Fox River since the War of 1812, the settlement of Appleton was first established in 1835, a trading point of the American Fur Co. at that time.

Then came the establishment of Lawrence University and settlers who came here to help construct the college buildings, stayed in the area.

Lawrence, chartered in 1847, eventually became the first institution in the Midwest to offer a coeducational curriculum.

The early settlers traveled the Fox River, and later, industries harnessed it for power and grew along its banks.

Kaukauna Bowed

Kaukauna, the consultants say, was initially the largest settlement in this area but bowed to Appleton as the population shifted closed to Lawrence University.

Because of the abundant water power offered by the Fox River, industry started locating between Kaukauna and Appleton. Then came a number of "firsts."

The first sawmill was put in operation in Appleton in 1849 and flour and grist mills followed.

men has been the weather, the postmaster said. We can dress for the cold, but if we have icy sidewalks there is nothing we can do.

Even so, keeping current has been quite a job, for mailing has been way ahead of last year.

The way it looks right now, all the overtime work will be completed by Dec. 23, which is the average, Sumnicht said. But who know what they are doing that doesn't include those who have enabled us to keep up with work Christmas Day. The mail the whole season, must go out every day and last Christmas we handled 13,000 pieces, he said.

Then came the first paper mill in 1853.

In 1854 came more flour mills, sawmills, sash and door factories, tool and chair factories.

With the industrial boom the Fox River—not navigable up to that time—was cleared and commercial navigation made its debut in 1856.

By 1857, up to 24 steamers a week were arriving here, making use of the system of locks, channels and dam making up a phase of the mighty river-improvement program which allowed ships to travel from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River.

However, the success of ship travel was not to enjoy a long life due to the coming of the railroad.

In 1858 the railroad from Fond du Lac to Appleton was legalized and in order to execute the bonds to finance the railroad, Appleton was incorporated. River travel abruptly ended, and by the 1880s the chief manufacturers produced paper mill machinery and equipment, pulp and paper.

In years following, industry prospered and retail trade increased steadily — Appleton also gaining the reputation of being a health resort "where nature and fresh air provided the best atmosphere in which to live."

Many people drank spring water and it became marketable to other parts of the country.

The population increased and retail stores sprung up on what is now College Avenue. In 1886 the first electric street car in the country operated on the avenue. It gave way to the bus by 1930 when the city's population was 25,000.

Since that time, Appleton has become the hub of the Fox Valley, its growth having a rapidly likened to water running downstream.

Contracts amounting to over \$144,000 were awarded Friday for the construction of the new office building of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

John Conway, chairman of the Chamber's new quarters committee, announced the bidding results after a meeting of Chamber's board of directors.

Total cost of the project will be \$144,850, including general, mechanical and electrical contracts plus costs of landscaping, furniture, fixtures and architectural fees.

Contracts were awarded for general construction to Hoffman Co., Inc., plumbing, heating and ventilation to R. Wenzel Co., and electrical work to Superior Electric Co. Sauter-Seaborn Architects designed the structure.

Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 1965 with completion by next fall. The new building will be located at the northeast corner of E. Washington and N. Oneida streets in downtown Appleton. It will be 60 feet by 60 feet with approximately 4,000 square feet of office space.

The structure will provide room for a reception area, manager's office, assistant manager's office, president's office, conference rooms, general office for the Chamber's credit information bureau, and a lounge.

The building will be raised about eight feet above street level. The portion underneath the structure will provide a landscaped area with benches, furniture, fixtures for about 26 cars will be available on the site.

"The new Chamber home will be the kind of structure which reflects the dynamic, forward growth of Appleton of which businessmen can take a just pride," Conway said. "It will be truly representative of a metropolitan city."

Contracts Total \$144,850 for C of C Building

Hoffman Co. Named General Contractor; To Start in Spring

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Contracts Totalling \$144,000 have been awarded for construction of the new office Building of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Construction of the structure, designed by Sauter-Seaborn Architects, is expected to begin in spring, with completion tentatively scheduled for that fall.

Appleton Destined As Valley's Growth Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chicago to Green Bay.

The dominant trade area in the Fox Valley.

Future years will witness even greater expansion and serious problem downtown in the Fox Valley region, the consultants said.

Businessmen said the most serious problem downtown in the Fox Valley region, the consultants said.

When it came to a parking problem—angle parking was it. 1.6 so-called secondary jobs in Appleton. Both types of employment to 25 per cent increase in trade would result if the building were made more attractive in the central business district.

—89 per cent of businessmen polled said profits increased annually during the past 10-year period.

The report left no doubt that as Appleton grows, it would do so from within and from the outside through major annexations — some voluntary and others forced.

In taking a hard look at the industrial picture of the Midwest in recent years, the St. Louis consultants said industry has located in several small-medium sized cities.

There has been considerable activity in Wisconsin's east-central area, the report said, as the urban belt develops from

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and is considerably ahead of the state average.

When businessmen were asked to consider the most serious defects of the present central business district, approximately 41 per cent rated poor traffic circulation as a major problem, 23 per cent indicated a lack of parking, 23 per cent thought the appearance of downtown should be improved, 7 per cent indicated a lack of variety of merchandise and 6 per cent did not answer.

On future employment, the report said, "A large employment gain is evident in the field of finance, insurance and real estate as Appleton is more and more a financial and office center for the Fox Valley region." Manufacturing and retail gains will also provide additional jobs.

The greatest opportunities for additional industrial growth lie in the processing of fabricated metals, manufacture of machinery and the processing of food and kindred products," the consultants said. "At the same time, the paper and allied industries are expected to witness a substantial degree of employment, Appleton, on the other hand, has a normal basic employment rate and a slightly higher than normal proportion of secondary employment.

The report said general merchandise stores in Appleton do a large volume of business than the average throughout the state.

The wholesale trade locally has displayed vigorous growth

As Appleton's boundaries ex-

Lawrence Star Gives Inside Look at TV Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it, we "went back to work."

This time we met on the set. Earle, in shirtsleeves, ran us through a short game. This time the score was kept, though it wasn't necessarily correct, because the scorekeeper also helped with other technical adjustments that have to be made before each show.

As we played, crew members figured camera angles, loaded the teleprompter, fixed our names to the front of the panels, took light meter readings, and went through the rest of the duties that make up a technical rehearsal.

In this game, VMI jumped out ahead and led by more than a hundred points at the half. But in the second half Gordon Tay-

again by five points. There was confusion about the score, because we had been credited with ten or fifteen VMI points, and it wasn't clear whether the mistake had been corrected.

In any event, as he shook our hands in a replica of the shot that closes the show, Robert Earle said, "Congratulations. You've just won the dress rehearsal."

Despite his ribbing tone, Earle's comment must have struck all of us in the same way. We realized that we had a chance after all. And then nervousness set in.

Thirty minutes later, the show was over. Why luck had chosen to settle on our side of the set no one knew, and only the VMI team seemed to care. They knew they were the better team, and even though they took the loss with dignity, they knew as well as we that all was not as skill would have it.

Although we all appreciated the reception given us by the Lawrence alumni, and could scarcely believe the school's turnout at a Monday afternoon reception, the high point of the weekend for me came right after the show ended.

After washing off our make-up, Nick Vogel and I took the elevator to the ground floor of the RCA building, where the NBC studios are located.

Biggest Thrill

A long line of people, four and five deep, waited to enter Radio City Music Hall. Tour groups also cluttered the lobby, and as Nick and I pushed our way through a heavy crowd in a strange city a thousand miles from home, some shouted, "Vogel! Whitehead! There they are! There's Vogel and Whitehead!"

We stopped and met a short, thick-bodied lady with a heavy New York accent. She towed her daughter, who was around 11 or 12 years old, just as thick-bodied, but a little shorter.

"Boys, my daughter and I, we want to congratulate you. Just great you were! You've got lots of personality, you know good answers, we'll be watching you again next week, if we can get the tickets!"

Just then the crowd poured between us, so Nick and I moved away.

"How about that," said Nick. "You'd think we were a couple of Beatles."

lawrence University's varsity "quiz team" will meet Southwestern University of Memphis, Tenn., at 4:30 p.m. today during its second appearance on the College Bowl, aired on NBC in color.

lor became nearly clairvoyant and we won by five points, though the score was unofficial.

Made-Up

Then we left the set to get a light make-up job. By the time we came back, much of the clutter had been cleared from the set, and things looked a bit more like we'd been used to seeing them on the actual broadcasts.

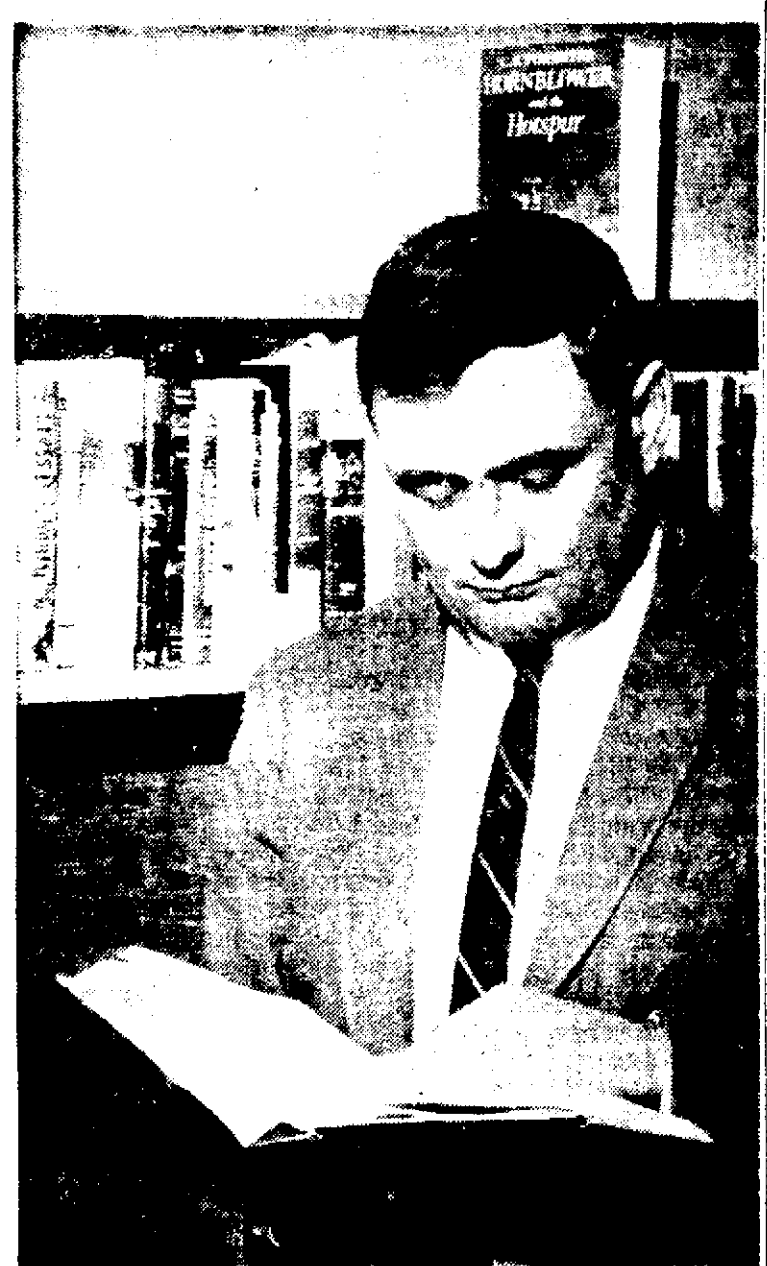
Another game was scheduled. This one didn't run as long as the actual game would, which gave Lawrence a break, because VMI was 60 points ahead and pulling away fast when the buzzer ended the contest.

Without any delay, we went into the final practice game, the dress rehearsal. This was exactly like the actual game. That is, when a question involved playing a record, it meant that a record would be played at the same point in the televised contest. This was also true of questions that involved paintings or other objects.

Lawrence won this game.

pand, the report said, outlying trade centers will become a part of the city, stimulating the economy and increasing retail sales and buying income.

The predicted increase in secondary jobs should be in the central business district.



Reading is Don Brennan's stock in trade at Seymour Community High School where he heads the developmental reading clinic in addition to teaching senior English. The clinic offers sophomores and seniors an opportunity to advance reading skills and comprehension. The system is one of four in the state and patterned after the nationally recognized West Bend program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The new Wollensak 524 Tape Recorder proves that quality of performance does not have to be sacrificed because of economy! This beautifully constructed recorder/player has all the traditional Wollensak high standards of craftsmanship. In fact, it has tone control, normal and distort record level indicators, four tape speeds from 7 1/2" way down to 15/16 inches per second... perfect for music recording and playback, for language... perfect for study and many more study and fun-time uses! All this for a price even a student can pay!

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Camera Exchange

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324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton

113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Dear Customer,

For Christmas Sam Wants An Empty Basement;
Dan Wants An Empty Gift Section;
Wayne Wants 156 Empty Shelves;
Cliff Wants Lots of Empty Cases;
Millie Wants An Empty Kitchen;
Marion Wants An Empty Food Section;
Ralph Wants to Throw Away His Inventory Sheets;
All Our Little Helpers Want to Be Busy;
And Dear Customer, When You Come We'll Have Lots of Parking Spaces for Your Cars and Hundreds of Deals Sweeter Than Sugar.

Signed, The Choice Family

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Greatest Selection

CALIFORNIA 3 BRANDS	\$379
BRANDY	QUART
WHEN WE DEAL	\$2.98 FIFTH
Everybody Gets a Fair Shake	

SCOTCH	\$449
How Come? Don't Ask	QUART
	\$3.69 FIFTH

Champagne	\$445
Pink, White-Sparkling Burgundy	3 for
More Cheer — How About This?	\$1.49 FIFTH

5 Yrs. Old Kentucky	\$279
Whiskey	4/5 Qt.
Who Has A Better Deal???	

KOSHER WINE	\$149
SORRY — Limit 1 Gallon To A Customer — While They Last	GALLON
	49¢ FIFTH

Christmas GIFT Center

Holiday Food Treats & Gift Ideas!

\$159

2 1/2 lb. Chocolates

Creme de Cacao	\$269
Creme de Menthe	QUART
Sloe Gin	
Peppermint Schnapps	
Kummel	Yes — We Mean Quart — Not A Fifth

BEER	24—12 oz. Btls.
	\$198 + Dep.

CIGARS	Box of 50
	\$119 & Up

RUM	Lite or Dark
Nationally Adv. Ya-Ho-Ho	\$315 FIFTH

Famous Brewery Brand of Beer	4 Pac 12 Oz. Cans Closeout
	59¢

VERMOUTH	Sweet or Dry
	79¢ FIFTH

WINES	Quality Fruit Flavored
	80¢ QUART
A NAME YOU TRUST — YOU KNOW WHO!! BUT THAT'S THE WAY THE FRUIT FLIES	

CHOICE BEVERAGE MART

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1000 Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

1 Block East of Highway 41 Wisconsin Ave. East Next To Post Office Shopping Center

OPEN 9-9 — SUNDAYS 9-5

Bus Ride Issue May be Renewed

Clerk Error Causes School Interests To Start From Beginning in '65

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Parochial and private school interests are reluctantly concluding that they will be required to launch anew their campaign for a constitutional amendment on non-public school transportation when the 1965 legislature convenes next month.

Because of an error by a legislative enrolling clerk in the 1964 session, the previous action of the legislature in giving first approval to a constitutional amendment on the subject has probably been invalidated, according to the informal view of most interested persons.

The subject relates to the ancient dispute about the propriety of transportation service by public school buses for pupils attending private and parochial schools. The supreme court has ruled positively that such a program cannot be undertaken without an amendment of the state constitution. A constitutional amendment requires the approval of two successive legislatures, and a ratifying vote in a referendum.

The last legislature recorded a decisive vote of approval for the amendment, and the sponsors expected another endorsement from the 1965 legislature, whereupon the proposition could have been submitted to a popular vote as early as next April.

But in the clerical process in the legislature an error was made with the insertion of an improper word in the question as it was published before the last legislative elections—as required under the constitutional amendment procedure.

There is at least one supreme court case that appears to be in point, and which indicates that

there will be no alternative available except to introduce the amendment on a first time basis in the new legislative session.

Thus there is probably no chance for enactment of the constitutional change before 1967, at the earliest, although legislators interested in the subject will probably ask the attorney general for a formal opinion on the situation when they return to their seats next month.

The test roll calls last year showed the probability of easy legislative approval of the amendment. There is less certainty about popular approval. The last popular vote on the subject was 18 years ago, when in a controversial campaign, the proposal went down by a substantial although not overwhelming majority. Sponsors are hopeful that the popular climate of opinion has changed during the intervening years.

Appleton Has Season's First Heavy Snowfall

Appleton recorded its heaviest snowfall in the current wintry weather when 1.9 inches were registered by 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Snow was still falling at the time, mixed with a little sleet.

The first snowfall this fall occurred Nov. 26, but was preceded by flurries Nov. 19 and 20. Two inches accumulated over the first three days of

December, but the snow came in small amounts, not all at one time as on Saturday.

which of these
Christmas Ties
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Members of the Riverview Lutheran Pioneers demonstrate first aid techniques learned in a 16-hour course taught by Earle Burt of the Menasha Red Cross chapter. Twenty-seven boys completed the course and received junior certificates. From left are Floyd Muck, senior train leader; Steve Nessen, Walter Larson, and the "victim," Bruce Hannemann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New, Former Tax Chiefs Have Oshkosh Links

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called it the Training School then — for eight years before entering Oshkosh High School, which he attended from 1940 to 1944.

He recalled that he was elected vice president of his class in his junior year but thought that was his only distinguishing accomplishment in high school. He also was in the high school Dramatics Club. Morgan recalls he was picked to go to Badger Boys State in his junior year, only to have the

event cancelled that year because of the war.

After two years in service, which included a year in Germany, during World War II, school in Oregon, near Madison, he returned to Oshkosh and took Mrs. Morgan has been active in two years at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh under the League of Women Voters Chapter and as an officer of her church group at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Madison.

Morgan then transferred to the University of Wisconsin where he majored in political science, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1950 and his law degree in 1952. He went to work for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance after his law school graduation and will move from there to the state capital as tax commissioner in a few weeks.

Took Night Courses

Morgan took night courses in public administration for three years after his graduation and completed everything toward a master's degree but the thesis. (Gronowski followed the path of an economics professor with a doctor's degree into the tax commissioner's office.)

Morgan is married to the former Evonne Kellerman of makers on taxation matters. He is the author of a Valley Center in February. dren, Bill, 11; Jon, 10; Carrie, 8; and Ann Margaret, federal taxes and has written it."

who was born Nov. 17 of this year.

They were married in January of 1950 and his wife taught

The new state tax commissioner is a past president of the Wisconsin Capital Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and is treasurer of Sertona, a service club of which there are only three chapters in the state.

Morgan's work with the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, a non-partisan research and information service organization, has been as a research attorney and tax expert. He served as consultant to the Legislature's Blue Ribbon Committee on an economics professor with a doctor's degree into the tax commissioner's office.)

Morgan is married to the former Evonne Kellerman of makers on taxation matters. He is the author of a Valley Center in February. dren, Bill, 11; Jon, 10; Carrie, 8; and Ann Margaret, federal taxes and has written it."

Appleton High To Present Yule Concert

Christmas Holiday Music Is Planned For Monday Night

The traditional public Christmas concert presented by the Appleton High School music department will be given at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Wilke, the orchestra will open the concert with "The March of the Ill-Assorted Guards." "The Fugue in G Minor" will follow. The final presentation will be "Introduction and Scherzo" from the symphonic cantata "Hymn of Praise."

A choir of 99 members under the direction of Lester Schulz will continue in the Christmas spirit with "A Joyful Christmas Song." The Russian concept of the first Noel, "The Angel Song," and "Shall a Star Come Out of Jacob" will follow.

Other Numbers

Other choir selections include: "Gesu Bambino," with a solo by Kaaren Miles; "The Nativity," one of the featured songs from the motion picture "King of Kings"; "The Friendly Beasts," which includes four featured soloists, and "Star of Bethlehem," a featured song from the film "Ben Hur."

The final segment will be presentations by the concert band, under the direction of Ivan Spanenberg. The opening selection will be "Triumphal March" from the film "Quo Vadis." "The Poet and the Peasant Overture" Franz von Suppe will follow. The next number will be "Fanfare and Scherzo," the first movement from the contemporary piece of music "Concert Suite."

The Christmas concert will be closed with "Christmas Music for Winds," a symphonic scenario.

numerous technical articles on the subject of taxation.

Morgan said he did not know if his new role as state tax commissioner would interfere with one speaking engagement to which he had agreed. "I was scheduled to be on the government news reporting at the University of Wisconsin Fox Oshkosh. They have five children. He is the author of a Valley Center in February. dren, Bill, 11; Jon, 10; Carrie, 8; and Ann Margaret, federal taxes and has written it."

In America Theme

6th Winter Carnival Set at WSU-O Jan. 28

OSHKOSH — The sixth annual Saturday morning, along with a Winter Carnival at Wisconsin pancake eating contest and chug-State University-Oshkosh, a-lug competition. The latter scheduled for Jan. 28-30, will event will feature fruit punch. use as its theme "Only In America."

Campus organizations are allowed to use any idea in the ice and snow sculpturing which relate to American history.

Assistant Reeve Memorial Union Director Kenneth Thomas said that the list of organizations entered will be ready sometime this week. The entry deadline was Friday.

Use 3 Blocks

Groups are allowed this year to use three blocks of ice instead of the former two, which means each sculpture will utilize about 800 pounds of ice. A rules change in the snow sculpturing will permit the use of supporting structures inside the snow for the first time.

A king and queen for the carnival will be announced the final day. The finalists in the royalty competition will be made known at a Jan. 29 TGIF at the Union.

President Roger Guiles will present the president's cup to the organization with the most points in the various events. Kappa Gamma Sorority is the defending champion. Trophies will also be given for ice sculpturing, snow sculpturing, royalty and the various winter games.

The women's rope pulling contest has been eliminated and replaced with a women's ice skating locomotive relay race.

A lumberjack breakfast in the Algoma Commons will be held.

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Bottle Cap Collectors Will Have No Shortage Of Football for Next Year's Sandlot Games

About 3,000 Pigskins, 9,000 Packer Dolls Given Diligent Children, Adults by Pop Firm

It may be too late for this 3,000 footballs and about 9,000 year, but there won't be any dolls. The demand for footballs and Valley sandlot football games Packer dolls became so acute in the few days before the contest ending Wednesday, that Green Bay Packer dolls in the supply ran out. The problem, the manufacturer says, is the football and promotion sponsored throughout bottlecap manufacturers could the country by a soft drink not keep up with the de-manufacturer, which ended Tuesday. But a spokesman for the soft drink maker said, they all have been ordered and will cap was a picture of a football be delivered to redemption player or a National Football centers as soon as possible. League team emblem. A set of When the promotion began, it these bottle caps contained 35 was thought it would all be a lot Packers. 44 National League of fun for the kids. But then a lot of mothers and fathers begin to crowd into the total of 93 bottle caps. When pasted to a contest sheet, one of these sheets was worth a Packer doll and five sheets were worth a medium quality football. The premiums, when the original supply was still holding out, could be claimed at redemption centers which were mostly sporting goods stores.

2,232,000 Caps A survey of the Valley's redemption centers showed that approximately 24,000 sheets of bottle caps were turned in by collectors, or about 2,232,000 bottle caps. This netted about

The hospital, nurses would employ caps from the purses to trade spotted in the soft drink section. "hard-to-get" caps. They said He had a bottle opener and was they were doing it for their furiously uncapping bottles that husbands who, in turn, claimed they were doing it for their children.

County board supervisors were seen trading bottle caps in the back of the board room at the Outagamie County courthouse before their meeting and during breaks.

A lot of people, mostly fathers, had a real workout the night before deadline-day.

Busy Evening There was one dad who said he traded about 4,000 bottle caps back and forth between 17 collectors on deadline eve. It was worth it, he said, because in the process he came up with the 11 bottle caps he needed to complete his five sets in order to get a football.

One anonymous source met his goal and got his football and two dolls. Now he wonders what he's going to do with the ball. He has 39-month and 15-month old daughters.

Collection of bottle caps had a shady side, too. One Appleton supermarket had installed a closed circuit television device as an aid in spotting shoplifters. On the morning the device was being tested, a man was ty caps from the purses to trade spotted in the soft drink section. "hard-to-get" caps. They said He had a bottle opener and was they were doing it for their furiously uncapping bottles that husbands who, in turn, claimed they were doing it for their children.

Strongarm Tactics There were "strongarm tactics" also. One boy had permission from the operator of a string of automatic laundries to take the bottle caps from the stores' soft drink machine.

While in the process of making his rounds, he was accosted by two older and bigger youths who took his bag full of caps.

And there was the good side. One man in Appleton filled up several sheets for which he got a couple of footballs and several dolls. He turned them all over to an orphanage.

One man took his cap sheets into a redemption center and got his "free" football. He looked at a counter in the sporting goods store which served as the redemption center and spotted the footballs for sale. The best one in stock cost \$22.

"I spent about \$50 to get this football and about 40 hours collecting the caps I didn't get, and there sits a better football in stock cost \$22," he philosophized.

But it was fun, and the writer happens to know that the two little girls like their two dolls.



The End Resulting of Sifting through about 1,000 soft drink bottle caps to come up with the necessary 465 is shown as an Appleton man collects a football at Berggren Brothers Sports Shop from Russ Berggren. The man turned in his bottle cap collection Wednesday, the last day of the contest. The stack of collection sheets on the counter shows several other people did the same thing at several Fox Valley redemption centers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

at the latter one. The Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor, will preach on "The Scandalous Christ" at the 11 p.m. Christmas eve candlelight service. The senior choir will present the Christmas cantata, "The Miracle of Bethlehem."

Holy Communion will be held immediately following the Christmas day Festival Service which begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Pastor Kindem will preach on "The Word Became Flesh" and special music will be a solo by Mrs. William Radke. Nursery service will be provided.

With the singing of the Christmas carol, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," the children of the pre-school and primary departments of the First English Lutheran Church Sunday school will begin their annual Christmas program at 3 p.m. today, with the opening prayer by Sunday School Supt. Robert Gauker to follow.

Assisting the students in their program will be the department principals, Mrs. Orville Haefer, Mrs. Kenneth Berkman and Mrs. Violet Raess.

The "Nativity in Pantomime" under Mrs. John Newberry, Mrs. LeRoy Ziesemer, Mrs. Pearl Hornke and Cheryl Beckman will have Joyce Mielke as Mary, Mark Ziemer as Joseph, Susan Winkel as the angel, Laurie Krueger as the reader, Steve Kranzusch, Greg Plamann and Randy Jahnke as shepherds and Christopher Kleifoth, Shawn Wiseman and Danny Otis as the Wise Men.

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FOND DU LAC — Santa Claus and an estimated 350 children are expected to have a holiday ball here this afternoon at the Elks Club.

The occasion is the annual Elks Lodge 57 Christmas party for the children.

Special entertainment will be provided by talented performers from Fond du Lac, Menasha, Beaver Dam, Sheboygan and — of course — the North Pole.

Capping the afternoon's fun-fest will be distribution of gifts and treats to the "small fry" by the jolly, long-whiskered gent with the red nose and outfit to match.

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Putting the Last Bottle Cap on his last sheet on the last day of the contest is Shubert (Bud) Everts, a Hortonville collector. He has good reason to smile. By putting his 465th bottle cap on a contest sheet, he won himself a football. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Children to Present Christmas Programs at Trinity, 1st English

Children will occupy center are scheduled Wednesday and stage at several Christmas Thursday.

services at Trinity Lutheran Church, and First English Lutheran Church this week.

The first Trinity service is the "The Empty Room" by 10 annual church school Christmas seventh graders under the program at 5 p.m. today. About rection of Mrs. Frank Genens.

450 children from nursery age The play will be described in through ninth grade will take song with guitar accompani-part in a dramatic presentation ment by the Rev. E. E. called, "How Great a Gift." The Waggoner, assistant pastor.

program is directed by Mrs. Family Vesper Services Leslie Johanssen and will be Two identical family vesper followed by a family potluck services will be held at 4:30 and supper in the parish hall. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Christmas Three other services especial- eve. Pastor Waggoner will ly for children and the family preach on "For Unto Us a Child

is Given" and a nursery will be provided at both services. The chapel choir will sing at the 4:30 service and the junior choir

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8:00 A.M. "CAROLS" Sponsored by Montgomery-Ward of Neenah

9:00 A.M. "CAROLS" Sponsored by Fox River Boiler Works

10:00 A.M. "CAROLS" Sponsored by Rippl Plumbing & Heating

2:30 P.M. "HI-FI" Sponsored by Jersild Knitting Co.

3:00 P.M. "HI-FI" Sponsored by Strange Paper Co.

3:30 P.M. "HI-FI" Sponsored by Joyce Bros. Moving & Storage

4:30 P.M. "HI-FI" Sponsored by DeKeyser & Rasmussen

TONIGHT at 8:00 P.M.

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LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR

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250 Voice Choir

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During the Joyous Christmas Season, Stay Tuned to the **BIG** Station...

WNAM

Red Cross Collects 98 Pints Blood

MENASHA — A total of 98 pints of blood was collected by the Red Cross bloodmobile Friday, climaxing a two-day collection that fell 24 pints short of the quota of 296 pints set for the visit.

Rejects were held to three donors Friday with a total of nine for the two days. New donors totaled nine for Friday making a total of 29 for the two days at First Congregational Church. None had given blood to the Red Cross in the past.

Additional volunteer help was Jean Schaffer, R.N., Ann Hammond, R.N., and Frederica Lewis, LPN. Mrs. Ray Fink was a volunteer floor worker and Mrs. John Michalkiewicz worked on the campaign.

A loading crew for equipment and materials to be transported back to Madison was a group of high school students, Tom Mueller, Mike Ross, Rod Richter, Doug Doenel, David Arndt, and John Martin, chairman.

Nine members of the Menasha High School Red Cross Club made and distributed posters advertising the bloodmobile. They were Mary Johnson, Trudy Verbrick, Sandra Raymond, Virginia Cornelius, Nancy Woody, Mary Langenhuizen, Kenneth Melson, Caroline Forsythe, and Susan Wolcott. Mrs. Edwin Wolcott is the club advisor.

Have Christmas Party

CLINTONVILLE—The family Christmas party of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose will be Sunday in the Moose Lodge, beginning with a 6 p.m. potluck supper.

Entertainment will be provided for the children and Santa Claus will appear.

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Amiable Dutch Nun Adds Flavor of Old World to Realm of St. Elizabeth

Sister Gertrudis, Missionary Nurse, Works On English Before Departing for Aruba

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An amiable Dutch nun has brought a modern breath of the Old World and some fresh views on the New to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Sister Gertrudis, a Franciscan missionary and nurse, has spent the last four months in Appleton polishing up her English before starting a missionary career on the tiny Dutch island of Aruba off the coast of Venezuela.

She discounts her fluency in English, but her ability to laugh at herself and to hold her own in the give and take of hospital camaraderie proves her progress.

Understand More

"I understand more than you think," she admits, "but I can't give it right. It's here"—pointing to her forehead, "but it's not there"—pointing to her mouth.

When Sister Gertrudis' superior decided she should improve her English before going to Aruba, where many American employees of the Shell Oil Company live, Sister Gertrudis asked if she could spend some time in America. It was an opportunity to visit her brother and sister, now living in the Fox Cities area, as well as to learn American customs and language.

Her brother, Chris Vander Ven, came to America 17 years ago and has a farm between Neenah and Oshkosh. Mrs. Nick Vander Heiden, her sister, moved here 15 years ago and lives on a farm near Sherwood. Between them, they had 15 nieces and nephews for Sister Gertrudis to meet.

Like Netherlands

Sister Gertrudis finds the Fox Valley area and its people much like those of her home in the Brabant province of the Netherlands. Many persons, in fact, have moved here from there.

After arriving in the Fox

Valley, Sister Gertrudis came to her fellow Franciscans at St. Elizabeth and asked if she could spend some time at the hospital. Since then she has been rotated through the various nursing areas in order to meet more people and learn to express herself better in English.

On Dec. 30 she will fly to desert-like island, is the oil refineries operated by the Royal Dutch Shell company and the hospital operated by the Fran-

Lago Oil and Transport Co.



Sister Gertrudis, a visiting Dutch nun, looks over an emergency kit used in the wards at St. Elizabeth Hospital with Mrs. Rita Heideman, R.N., Appleton. Sister Gertrudis, who has spent four months in the Fox Cities area visiting relatives and learning English, will leave next week for missionary nursing work in Aruba, an island of the Dutch West Indies off the coast of Venezuela. (Post-Crescent Photo)

(Standard Oil of New Jersey) pronounced the way they are

Most of the crude oil comes written.

Sister Gertrudis, is a registered nurse and has a degree from the Pius X School of the University of Nijmegen. In the Netherlands she worked as a visiting nurse and, during the war, in a rest home in Brabant for people from Rotterdam, in addition to her hospital experience.

Nursing here is not very different from nursing in Holland, she says. There are some differences — for instance, many more disposables are used by hospitals here, and in Holland only single women and nuns work as nurses.

"But nursing is nursing. It is a personal matter, how you take care of patients," says Sister Gertrudis, who loves bedside nursing and has made many friends among St. Elizabeth patients during her brief stay here.

Large Family

Sister Gertrudis comes from a large family — she spreads her arms wide to indicate how large — and they are spread all over the world. She has three sisters who are nuns — a missionary in Indonesia, a midwife in Northern Rhodesia and a nurse in Holland; a brother who is a Norbertine priest in Rome, two brothers and four sisters in Holland, in addition to the two in the Fox Valley area.

Her mentor at St. Elizabeth has been Sister Verona, laboratory department supervisor, a native of Kimberly with Dutch ancestry and an understanding of the Dutch language. Sister Verona calls the visiting nun "Gertie," chides her when she lapses into rapid Dutch and claims she has learned as much Dutch as Sister Gertrudis has learned English.

Language Sessions Sister Verona had daily language sessions and "homework" for Sister Gertrudis, including crossword puzzles as a way for her to get acquainted with new words. Words with many different meanings, such as "fit" or "cast," proved confusing, and a big problem with English, they found, is that words are not

Open Bids for Elm Plan in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the city hall on Dutch elm disease prevention program. The bids must be received by City Clerk Gordon A. Wendt not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The bid is to include the removal of dead wood, trees and stumps.

December 20, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent D5

Oshkosh Driver Is Reported Satisfactory After Car Crash

NEENAH — A John Murphy, 68, 806A Washington St., Oshkosh, is reported in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after being in a line of traffic accident at S. Commercial and Cecil Streets at 1:58 p.m. Friday, according to the police.

The Murphy vehicle collided with a car operated by Edward A. Rogalska, 71, 129 State St., waiting at the stop signal on Commercial Street, police said. Rogalska complained of a sore back and was advised to consult a physician, police said.

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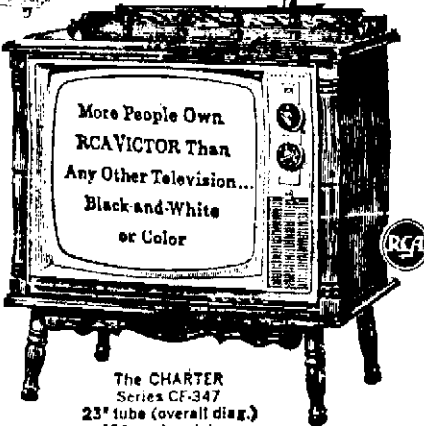
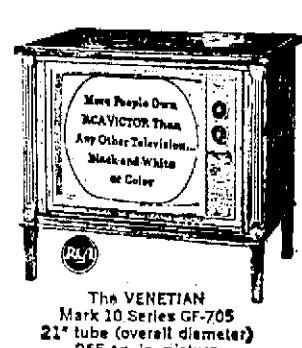
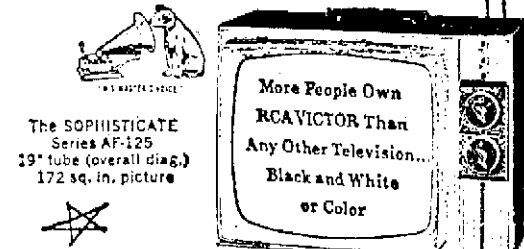
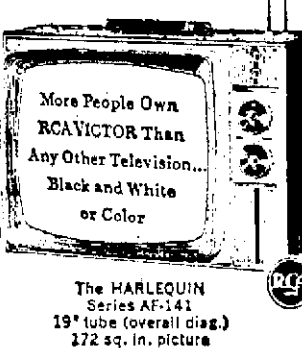
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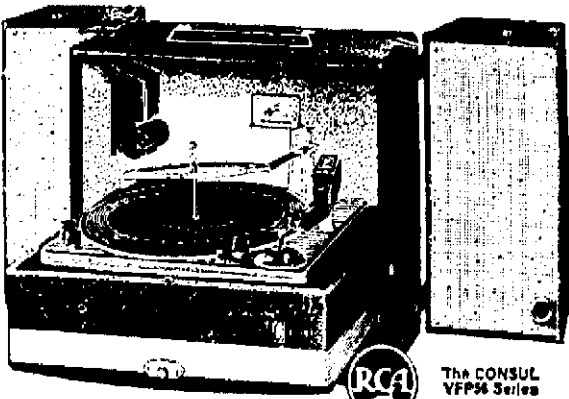
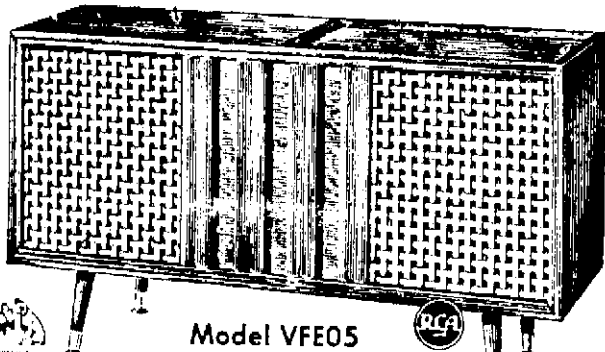
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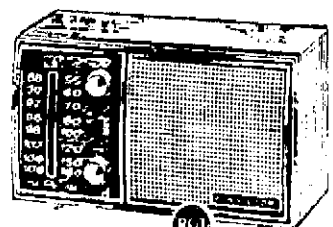
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Lowest-priced RCA Victor FM-AM table radio. Precision slide-rule vernier tuning. Wave/atron line-cord FM antenna—loop AM antenna. Rich "Golden Throat" tone.

39⁹⁵

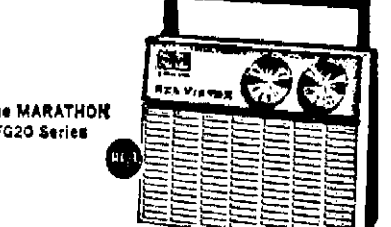
RCA VICTOR TRANSISTOR POCKETTE



Gift-boxed with earphone, battery and carrying case. 6 transistors—2 crystal diodes. Famous "Golden Throat" tone. Rugged "IMPAC" case won't break in normal use.

14⁹⁵

RCA VICTOR 8-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE



All-new RCA Victor 8-transistor radio priced sensationally low. Strong pulling power from 8 transistors plus two crystal diodes. "Golden Throat" tone. Uses two long-life, low-cost "D" cells.

19⁹⁵

OPEN YOUR 1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT AT NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL

SERVICE IS TOPS

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL

Helpful, Professional Banking Service • Call Parkway 2-3301

TELEVISION & APPLIANCES

ON THE WEST END OF LITTLE CHUTE... WHERE APPLETON'S E. WISCONSIN AVE. MEETS LITTLE CHUTE'S W. MAIN ST.

OPEN MON.-TUES.-WED. NIGHTS THIS WEEK

FREE PARKING


PHONE 8-4143

Greetings

Every good wish for your Yuletide happiness.

FROM VAN VREEDE TV

RCA Victor & RCA Whirlpool Dealer
Little Chute — ST 8-4143

Let the spirit of hope, and peace and love prevail in our hearts and homes to give this Holy Day its fullest meaning.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST. 8-4131



It's Christmas!
May your day be merry and bright!

BIGGARS MOTEL & RESTAURANT
3730 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-9231



NOEL
Christmas means so many things... spiritual joy, merry laughter, warm friendships. May all these pleasures be yours.

GEORGE RANDERSON AGENCY
Real Estate—Insurance
209 W. 2nd St., Kimberly ST 8-1409



Merry Christmas

Marston Bros.
MOBILHEAT Fuel Oils
Phone RE 4-1443 RE 4-3818
405 E. RAILROAD AVENUE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN



A Sleighful of Good Wishes
Here comes a load of good wishes for a merry Christmas. from the staff & management of

Long, Wieckert & Karel
Auctioneers & Realtors
Ruth Larson, Walter Long
Kelly Wieckert, John Karel
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton RE 4-1447

Christmas Blessings
May the joys and blessings of Christmas abide with you.

Menasha Home Builders
Division of I.B.C. Home, Inc.
RE 9-2888 — RE 3-8182





May your Christmas be filled with pleasures and your New Year with blessings.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
WENDLANDT Renovating Co.
328 N. Tonka St. Phone 3-2191



Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
From — "All of Us" at

TUSLER PONTIAC
"Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer"
New and Used Car Sales
Appleton, Wis.



A CHRISTMAS WISH FOR YOU
May you be blessed with every joy.

Perpich Realty
Anne Perpich
Perpich Construction
John Perpich



"OUR CHRISTMAS WISH"
The brightest smiles in all the world we see at Christmastime unfurled— Our wish for you this happy day is simply that they've come to stay.

Appleton Maytag Co.
"Authorized Maytag Parts & Service"
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181



Santa's sleigh is on its way to your house, loaded down with our sincere best wishes for a happy Christmas!

WILZ BROS.
A & W CUSTOM AUTO BODY REPAIRING
"BOB & JIM WILZ"
718 W. Glendale RE 4-8968 Appleton



Joy in friendship is one of the great pleasures of Christmas, and so it is with our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas.

Bunnell Realty and AUCTION SERVICE
Rt. 2 Shiacton Ph. 7694



Gay is the season, and jolly are the faces we see. Once more we extend to you and your family our very best wishes for the holidays.

Appleton Clean Towel Service
205 N. Douglas St. Ph. 3-6986

holiday greetings

To every member of our community, we extend sincere wishes for a happy, hearty Holiday Season that is filled with the joys of good health, good cheer and good fellowship.




Gambles
The Friendly Store
VALLEY FAIR
Appleton

POST-CRESCENT CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST WINNER




ARTIST: Charles Hopfensperger
925 Combined Locks Rd. Kaukauna
SCHOOL: St. Mary's
GRADE: 5th
AGE: 10

To You and YOURS ...

Good health and prosperity ... Our heartfelt thanks for your patronage..




RILEY
FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



Merry Christmas

... and many thanks to all you wonderful people whose friendship has been so heartwarming during the year.



From All The Personnel at ...
P. H. Dodge
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.


Merry Christmas to All our Friends



Dial
RE 4-3497
Since 1952


Jim Smith
ASPHALT DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
1457 Linda Avenue Menasha
PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS — COURTS — INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL

May Your Home
And
All Yours
Be Blessed
With the Glory



of a

Beautiful Christmas
Tastee Bakery
606 W. College Ave. Phone 3-2556



Holiday cheer

May the Joys of Christmas Morn Be Yours Throughout the Year!

P. G. Miron Construction Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 962, Appleton
Phone RE 4-4161

Season's Greetings and My Very Best Wishes for a Happy New Year



Merry Christmas

DARREL HOLCOMB
Designer and Builder of Fine Homes
1726 E. Marquette, Appleton Phone 4-2100

O, come all ye faithful...

We lift our voices to wish you and yours all the blessings of Christmas. May your day be truly joyous.



Birchwood Restaurant
Valley Fair



Christmas Is Here!

... and with it
Our Opportunity
to
Wish You ...


Our Customers and Friends
Season's Greetings

BAUR
Truck & Equipment
Incorporated

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
WILLYS JEEP

Sales — Service — Parts

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709




*Health, Happiness
and Prosperity
Are Our Wishes
for You on
Christmas Day.*

Christmas Joy

Merry Christmas


LAUX FUEL CO. 903 N. Union, RE 4-2637



May the spirit of Good Will
Abide with you
At Christmas, and Always!

**Jerry's
Standard Service**

(Closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day)
768 W. Foster St. Ph. 4-7486



*Christmas
Cheer*

Hope your
Christmas Day is
merry and bright,
full of delight!

Russell's Chocolates

327 W. College Ave. RE 3-6967



**HOLIDAY
GREETINGS**

To Old Friends and
New Friends
Both near and far apart
We're saying,
Merry Christmas
With a warmth that's
from the heart.



Ed's BOAT SALES

2206 S. Oneida Appleton, Wis. Ph. 3-8934

Merry Christmas

**Season's
Greetings**

from our entire staff

**Luebke Roofing
& Siding Co.**
Phone RE 3-0848



**BEST
CHRISTMAS
WISHES
TO
ALL
OUR
FRIENDS
and a
HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1212 Appleton Rd., Menasha
Ph. RE 4 2687

Wishing you a most happy
holiday season, with sincere
thanks for the pleasure of serv-
ing you.

**MUENSTERS
Moving Service**
1420 E. Longview
Ph. RE 3-1797

Merry Christmas



*Joyous
Greetings*

May every heart
at your house be filled
with good cheer
and happiness this Christmas.

**VAN RYZIN
MACHINE CO.**
1520 Haskell, Ph. RE 3-5052

**Season's
Greetings**



'Tis truly the season to be
jolly! Hearty best wishes to
you and your family for a
warm and HAPPY HOLIDAY
SEASON

LEONARD WIESE REALTY
1825 N. Richmond RE 9-1128

*Joyous
Christmas*



Let the Divine Light
that shone upon the shepherds,
bring you joy this Christmas season.

Fox Valley Truck Service
Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Garage
Your Fox Cities GMC Dealer
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave.



*Merry
Christmas*

We sing out our
Christmas greeting
to you.

Coonen & Weidenhaupt
Painting and Decorating
1813 N. Erb RE 3-3868



To Our Customers
and Friends
The Same Old Wish
But Never More Sincerely
Said

*"Season's
Greetings"*

A. Brudnick Structural Steel Co.
Division of Fox River Scrap Iron and Metal
609 S. Bounds St. Phone RE 4-7193



*Merry
Christmas*

What a joy to greet
our friends at Yuletide!
Best Wishes to All ...


VAN VEGHEL'S
Frank Van Veghel, Broker Peter Van Veghel, Broker
AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE
401 Lewis St., Oshkosh, Wis. — RD 6-4660
With 76 Years of Professional Auction Service
All Auction Sales Insured

POST-CRESCENT CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST WINNER



ARTIST: Charles Keuler
Stockbridge, Wis.
SCHOOL: St. Mary's
GRADE: 5th
AGE: 10

Christmas Greetings



It is our sincere wish that you enjoy a
holiday season as joyously bright as the
glow of candlelight, as full of hope and
happiness as a Christmas carol.

**VAN DAALWYK
Construction & Land Co., Inc.**
Rt. 3, Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-4763




*Christmas
Greetings*

May your heart be
filled with peace and
happiness this Christmas.

BEHM MOTORS, INC.
Your VOLKSWAGEN Dealer
Old 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

GREETINGS

From the Boys
— George
— Wayne
— and Earl



**VALLEY
AUTO PARTS**
Old Hwy. 41, Co. Tr. OO Appleton Ph. 3-5776

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. William Russell,
 504 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Holz,
 route 2, Black Creek.
St. Elizabeth:
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers,
 213 S. Mill St., Hortonville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
 Schroth, route 1, Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Ruetten,
 1309 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mercy Hospital:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
 Schimke, 3515 Shangrila Rd.,
 Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strey,
 151 W. 22nd Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penzen-
 stadtler, 708 Jefferson St., Osh-
 kosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joubert,
 1319 Grand St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grant Palfrey,
 1837 Olive St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koep-
 sell, 905 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, 209
 E. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Men-
 gert, 1137 Taft Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert
 Schwartz, 1002 Elmwood Ave.,
 Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nast,
 626 Warren Rd., Oshkosh.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. William Davies,
 route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lipke,
 619 Liberty St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boucher,
 route 1, Winneconne.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Camer-
 on, 817 Monroe St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde,
 750 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schuett-
 pelz, 300 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Zweck,
 426 W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Radloff,
 4766 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere
 Son to Dr. and Mrs. Jordan
 Waxman, Chicago, Ill. Grand-
 parents are Mr. and Mrs.
 Raymond N. LeVee, 1836 Reid
 Drive, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk
 Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
 Thomas C. Haase, 1712 N.
 Harrison St., and Susan Mary
 Nowak, 1007 N. Linwood Ave.,
 both of Appleton.
 Thomas M. Peeters, 804 Maine
 St., Neenah, and Cathryn M.
 Crabb, 600 E. Roosevelt St., Ap-
 pleton.
 Waupaca County-Clerk Robert
 Backer has issued marriage
 licenses to:
 Norman A. Winters, 208 1/2
 Maple St., Waupaca and Ruth
 M. Handrich, 116 High St.,
 Manawa.
 Harold D. Becker, Iola and
 Carol I. Norby, Iola.

2-Volume History of Neenah, Menasha Nears Completion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A two-volume work on the history of the cities of Neenah and Menasha is nearing completion and will be published during 1965, the State

Cold Weather Moves Toward Eastern Coast

Temperatures Up But Snow Squalls Over Northeast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A numbing cold wave which has brought death from exposure to tens of thousands of cattle and sheep in Montana and North Dakota knifed into the East Coast today.

No longer the bone-chilling cold which froze the Midwest, it nevertheless loosed snow squalls on the eastern shores of the Great Lakes and bored into the north and mid-Atlantic states carrying the promise of zero weather in the North Carolina Mountains. It was near zero in northern Maine.

Freezing air extended to the Gulf Coast and nearly to the south tip of Texas. But the 30-below temperatures that gripped Montana are gone.

Livestock Loss
 Ranchers in Montana and North Dakota continued efforts to save their remaining livestock. One estimate put livestock loss at \$250,000.

Eight southeastern Montana counties were declared a major disaster area and \$100,000 in federal funds were made available to help save animals, some of which have been seen wandering blind, their eyes frozen shut. Others, their nostrils cemented with ice, have died of suffocation.

Clearing Roads
 National Guardsmen in bulldozers and heavy trucks were clearing North Dakota roads and hauling feed to starving cattle.

A Coast Guard cutter in Duluth, Minn., succeeded in evacuating four lighthouse keepers in Lake Superior after fighting 60-mile-an-hour winds and high waves for six days. The men were down to their last coffee and candy bars when taken from the Rock of Ages Light.

Temperatures in Pennsylvania moved steadily lower Friday, plummeting to 5 above zero at Bradford and Philipsburg.

The cold front dropped New Jersey temperatures to their lowest levels of the season. Newark reported 17 above at midnight, with new lows expected.

Coast Weather
 Rain and snow lashed the West Coast as a new weather front there began its march across the nation. A snowstorm brewing in the Pacific Northwest dumped up to four inches snow on the Arizona and New Mexico mountains and iced Tex-

gunning at Tatonah Island off the state's northwest tip. Gusts of up to 46 m.p.h. accompanied the snow.

A storm in the southwest weathered was registered at Ocho as much as six inches of

Historical Society has announced

Director Leslie H. Fishel said the project is the culmination of a two-year research task financed largely by the Ford Foundation. Intended to present the history of a representative Wisconsin industrial community.

Miss Alice Smith, director of research of the society, has completed writing the first volume of the history, which will carry the narrative of the two Fox Valley cities to 1870.

Second Being Prepared

The second volume is also in preparation, and will be the work of Charles N. Glaab of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Lawrence H. Larsen of the society staff.

The volumes will probably mark the beginning of a series of studies on Wisconsin cities, the Society said.

"These two volumes which I have read in manuscript, represent provocative and important approaches to urban history by stressing the impact of industrialization in the urbanization process," according to Director Fishel.

Comprehensive History
 The Society director's annual report published here related also that a beginning has been made on a long-sought comprehensive history of Wisconsin, through a planning gift from the Western Printing and Lithographing Co. of Racine.

Prof. William F. Thompson of the staff of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has been put in charge of planning for the new work, in collaboration with Miss Smith of the society headquarters.

Oshkosh High Choir 'Sound of Music' Production Planned

OSHKOSH — Slated for April presentation by the mixed choir of Oshkosh High School is "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Lawrence Klausch, director of the mixed choir, announced that trouts will begin after the Christmas vacation. A possible four showings of the Operetta including a student evening performance are being planned.

The Operetta is based on the life of the Trapp Family of musicians who traveled throughout Europe prior to World War II.

Burns Are Fatal To LaCrosse Chief

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Edward Schorski, 59-year-old assistant fire chief at La Crosse, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital burn center.

Schorski was burned Dec. 6 when he fell into boiling water from a broken heating pipe in a La Crosse alley.

The accident occurred when the pipe line break caused a six foot deep hole to fill with boiling water. Authorities said steam obscured the opening and Schorski apparently thought there was a grating to stand on.

Another fireman, Robert White, 36, suffered leg and arm burns when he pulled Schorski from the water.

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 3-4411 or PA 2-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

POST-CRESCENT

Phone 3-4411
 (In Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243)
 (In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

S-8, S-24, S-29

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY—of persons no longer with you and your family. This memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHRISTMAS TREES

AAA 1 SELECTION
 Balsam White Pine Norway Pine, Scotch Pine. Also boughs and wreaths. Trees in heated bldg. Open nites. Ed. Calmes & Son. Imp. Co. Inc. 715 E. Wis. Ave. RE 4-1881 or 3-4244.

A FINE SELECTION

Norway Pine, Scotch Norway Spruce & Balsams. Joseph A. Kohl, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. RE 4-3757.

FLOCKED TREES

HIGHEST QUALITY
 DL Schmidt, 1400 S. Builders 8-4111. Trees — Support your YWCA. Buy your trees and greens from the Y's Men's lot corner of W. College Ave. at S. Linwood.

\$2.50 SHAPED PINES \$2.50
 Also white pine, scotch spruce & balsam. Corner of N. Oneida St. & Hwy. 50. ST 8-4811.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DRIVING TO WASHINGTON D.C.
 Will take 1 or 2 share expenses. ST 8-0189 before 8:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

ELIMINATE ANXIETY

and de-perture time worries by having your travel tickets prepared well in advance of departure. For more information, call 1-800-368-3683. Universal Travel Service, Inc., new Home Motel Building, 1101 W. Foster, RE 4-3227. Expert advice in arranging the best and most economical itinerary for your business and vacation travel to all parts of the world.

EXPERIENCED Union orchestra

music for any occasion. Call RE 3-8223.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to Judi and Paula. I love and miss you both. Gary.

PILOTS WANTED

50 pilots wanted to form a new flying club in Appleton. Reasonable rates up to 1000 per month. Meet at the Old Outagamie County Airport at 2:00 p.m. Friday, December 20th or call 3-3066, 3-8777, or 3-8896.

LOST AND FOUND

WALLET LOST—Money & papers. Urgently needed. Mail to Mr. G. T. Stenper, 308 E. Howard Ave., Milwaukee. Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION—plus complete 1959 Ford for parts. Black Creek 984-3482.

EMMY LOU



"The noisy dancing doesn't bother me. It's the noisy eating!"

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump Pickups Chassis and Cab. Wagon. 5-8 TRUCK & EQUIPMENT. 2526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5109.

GMC Used Trucks

1962 GMC 1-Ton pickup
 1961 CHEVROLET Corvan
 1959 GMC 2-Ton C&C
 1959 GMC 1 1/2-Ton C&C
 1958 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Pickup
 1956 GMC 1 1/2-Ton C&C
 1957 FORD F-600 C&C
 1955 GMC 3 1/2-Ton 4-speed

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2178 W. Wisconsin Ph 3-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 MUSTANG — V-8 power steering, radio, white sidewalls. PA 2-8746.
 1964 MONZA CORVAIR COUPE — 4 speed, 115 hp, excellent low mileage, with black interior. \$1650. SP 9-6389.
 1964 PLYMOUTH — Valiant Convertible. Dark red, black interior. Buckets, 6 cyl. 4 speed. Oiled 5000 mi. PA 4-6880. 21924.

1959 FORD GALAXIE

4 Dr. RE 1-1513.
 1960 PONTIAC — Sky Chief fully equipped. Like new. Excellent low mileage, to settle estate. \$1000. PL 7-5522.
 1958 FORD — Excellent shape. Must sell 4 d. V-8 RE 4-3300.
 1957 FORD 519.
 1955 BUICK — 100. PA 4-6237.

1957 THUNDERBOLT

new 1957 standard model, excellent condition. 5111 St. RE 2-8244 after 5 p.m.

1956 FORD — RE 9-4866

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EMMY LOU



"The noisy dancing doesn't bother me. It's the noisy eating!"

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump Pickups Chassis and Cab. Wagon. 5-8 TRUCK & EQUIPMENT. 2526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5109.

GMC Used Trucks

1962 GMC 1-Ton pickup
 1961 CHEVROLET Corvan
 1959 GMC 2-Ton C&C
 1959 GMC 1 1/2-Ton C&C
 1958 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Pickup
 1956 GMC 1 1/2-Ton C&C
 1957 FORD F-600 C&C
 1955 GMC 3 1/2-Ton 4-speed

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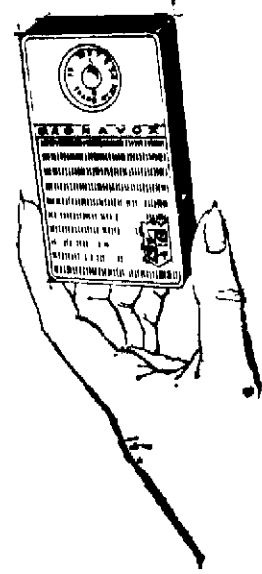


P

Prange's is a golden world of christmas gifts for the home till the very last minute

the magnificent

The Right Gift For Your Family

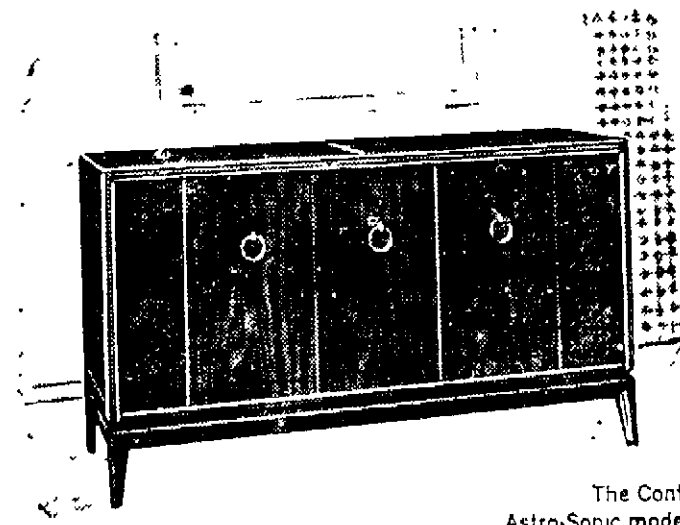


6 Transistor
Pocket Radio
11⁹⁵
Model 1-AM60

The Pocket Mate—sounds so big, cost so little, enjoy amazing room-filling sound and long distance reception wherever you go . . . they perform brilliantly where others fail, guaranteed 90 days Comes in ivory with black leather case. Complete with battery and earphones, gift boxed.

Exciting! New!
12" Personal TV
99⁹⁰
Model U 113

Lets you take the enjoyment of greater Magnavox viewing pleasure wherever you go. Its 71 Sq. In. pictures are amazingly sharp and steady . . . even from distant stations. Features telescoping antenna, retractable carrying handle & earphone.



The Contemporary
Astro-Sonic model 1-ST631
in Walnut finish

Because revolutionary new Magnavox solid state components eliminate vacuum tubes and component damaging heat They are guaranteed for 5 years.



Magnavox

Astro-sonic* Stereo Hi-Fi
298⁵⁰

*Uses No Tubes! Astro-Sonic is the space age development that surpasses all previous achievements in sound re-creation. Solid state circuitry, not only eliminates component damaging chassis heat. It's 10 times more efficient than conventional tube sets. 10 year guaranteed diamond stylus.

Magnavox

Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatre
\$795
Model 3U546

One of today's most exciting home entertainment values, and proof you never pay a premium for Magnavox excellence. Features vivid Magna color TV, solid state Stereo FM & monaural AM, powerful solid state stereo amplifier, six hifi speakers, fabulous Micromatic record player with 10 yr. diamond stylus guaranteed, new color-bright tube, all in dark walnut cabinet with gliding top panels.

Radios & TV—Prange's Fourth Floor

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 to 9
Thurs., Christmas Eve Day: Shop 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.



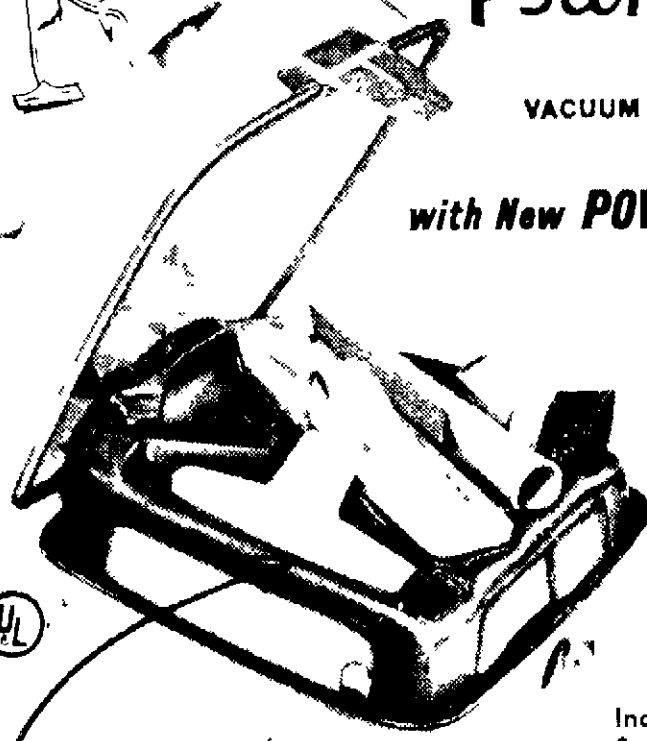
EUREKA

MODEL 705

Princess

VACUUM CLEANER

with New **POWER PAK** System



CARRIES ITS TOOLS INSIDE!
...in a Lift-Out tray!

Includes Deluxe 8 Pc.
Set of Cleaning Tools
39⁹⁵
complete

New kind of Cleaning Power!
NEW 1 1/2 H.P. FAN JET MOTOR!
Creates great new cleaning power.

NEW DUAL EXHAUSTS! Boosts air movement. Cleans deep! Fast!

- Unbreakable nylon hose
- Flip top lid
- Disposable dust bag
- Power adjuster
- Cord caddy
- Toe switch

Vacuum Cleaners—Prange's Fourth Floor

Ideal Gift For Your Home

There Is Still Time . . .
We Will Deliver Before Christmas

Halo-of-Heat®
DRYERS

\$137

No Money Down
Only \$5 per month

Model DE 102

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

Major Appliances—
Prange's Fourth Floor



Look At These Features

- Temperature Selection
- Automatic 3-Min. Cool-off cools
- Fast drying at safe low temperatures
- Zinc coated steel cabinet protects against rust
- Safety door • Flush to wall installation

HELP, MALE
PATTERN MAKERS - Wood, also
...
RUBBER PRODUCTS
(FRICITION)
Our client is a large, diversified
...
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
BEER AND LIQUOR STORE -
...
PERSONAL TO RETAIL
STORE MANAGERS
DO YOU FIT
THIS PICTURE?
1. You are the successful manager
...
YOUNG MAN
Over 18, to assist manager in
...
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
BECAUSE OF EXPANSION
...
REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
...
SALES OPPORTUNITY
...
WORKERS
...
MARRIED MEN
...
SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
...
BLOWERS - Eski-Sing Flyer, Reg.
...
Calmes & Sons Imp. Co., Inc., 712
E. Summer, RE 4-1981.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty
...
Schlafer's
113 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
...
SELLING OUT
Simplicity
Snow Throwers, 4, 6, 7, 9, H.P.
...
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-9149
...
SNOW BLOWERS - Ariens, Jacobson
...
SNOW THROWERS
...
ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
...
ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
...
ANTIQUE HAVILLAND
...
AQUARIUMS - (3) with assorted
...
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, wreath, tree
...
ENGINEER SURVEY LEVEL
...
LIONEL LAYOUT
...
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-7164

MUSICAL MDSE.
ORGAN - Pianos
...
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT
Schulz Music Inc.
...
FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Fireplace Furnace Wood
...
WANTED TO BUY 60
Old Electric Trains
Especially those made
prior to World War II.
Describe and state price.
Write Box S-11, Post-
Crescent.

MOBILE HOME SALES 53
NEW 12'x40' MOBILE HOME and
...
MOBILE HOME - RENT 54
LAKE WINNEBAGO - Nice 34'
...
REAL ESTATE - RENT 54
DREW ST., N. 1003 - Rooms or
...
ROOMS FOR RENT 54
DURKEE ST., N. - Close to
...
APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
RICHMOND ST., N. 524 - Room
...
APARTMENT IN KIMBERLY
New 2 bedrooms, carpeted living
...
APARTMENTS
One and 2 bedrooms, furnished
...
APPLETON DELUXE
3 bedroom apartment, garage,
...
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
Modern furnished studio apart-
...
FLORIST GARDEN APTS
Congress at E. Cecil
...
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
HARRIS ST. - Lower apt. 2
...
WINTER SALE
DISCOUNT TIME is here - on
...
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 41 & 10 Ph. RE 4-5000

VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP.
APPLETON, WIS.
Has several openings for qualified
production personnel in the fol-
lowing classifications:
...
APPL. RE 3-4461

RECONDITIONED USED TV
GOOD USED COLOR TV - Recondi-
...
LAUER'S - 3-8916
1338 W. Prospect
Appleton, Wisconsin

MOBILE HOME SALES 53
CIRCLE ACRES
1955 8X12... \$1400
1960 10X12... \$3450
1961 10X15... \$3500
1962 12X16... \$3700
4601 E. Wis. Rd. Ph. 4-9090
"EXTRA SPECIAL"
16, 17 1/2 and 24 ft. Yellowstone
...
MORE NEW Beautiful Craftsmen,
Travel Trailers, Brand New at
...
LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rotholme, 12 & 20 wide,
...
NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES
8, 10, 12 and 20' Wides
...
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, Old 41 8-4561
SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile homes, 10 x 12 wide up
...
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 W.
...
STEENBERG MOBILE HOMES
16 ft. Travel Trailer, 3 bedroom
...
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 41 & 10 Ph. RE 4-5000

REAL ESTATE - RENT
APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
KAUKAUNA - Attractive 8 room
...
LAKE ST., S. 1700 - 3 bedroom,
...
LITTLE CHUTE - Near Tony
...
MEADE ST., N. - New sound floor
...
MENASHA - Completely furnished
...
MENASHA - Upper 3 rooms and
...
NEENAH - DELUXE APTS.
Upper or lower 2 bedroom, Gar-
...
NEENAH - 2 bedroom deluxe apart-
...
NEENAH - 1114 Melrose Ct. 2 bed-
...
NEENAH - furnished deluxe 1
...
NEENAH - Deluxe furnished ad-
...
ATLANTIC ST., W. 501 - Upper 3
...
BALLARD ROAD, 1331 - New 2
...
COLLEGE AVE., W. 615 - Near upper
...
DIVISION ST., N. - Beautiful like
...
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
Modern furnished studio apart-
...
FIFTH ST., W. - 1 bedroom apt.
...
FLORIST GARDEN APTS
Congress at E. Cecil
...
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
HARRIS ST. - Lower apt. 2
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LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
BECAUSE OF EXPANSION
...
DIRECT SALESMEN - 2 needed
...
DO YOU QUALIFY?
Wanted - Married men, 22 years
...
NATIONAL COMPANY - seeking
...
REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
...
SALES OPPORTUNITY
...
WORKERS
...
MARRIED MEN
...
SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
...
BLOWERS - Eski-Sing Flyer, Reg.
...
Calmes & Sons Imp. Co., Inc., 712
E. Summer, RE 4-1981.

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...
WINTER SALE
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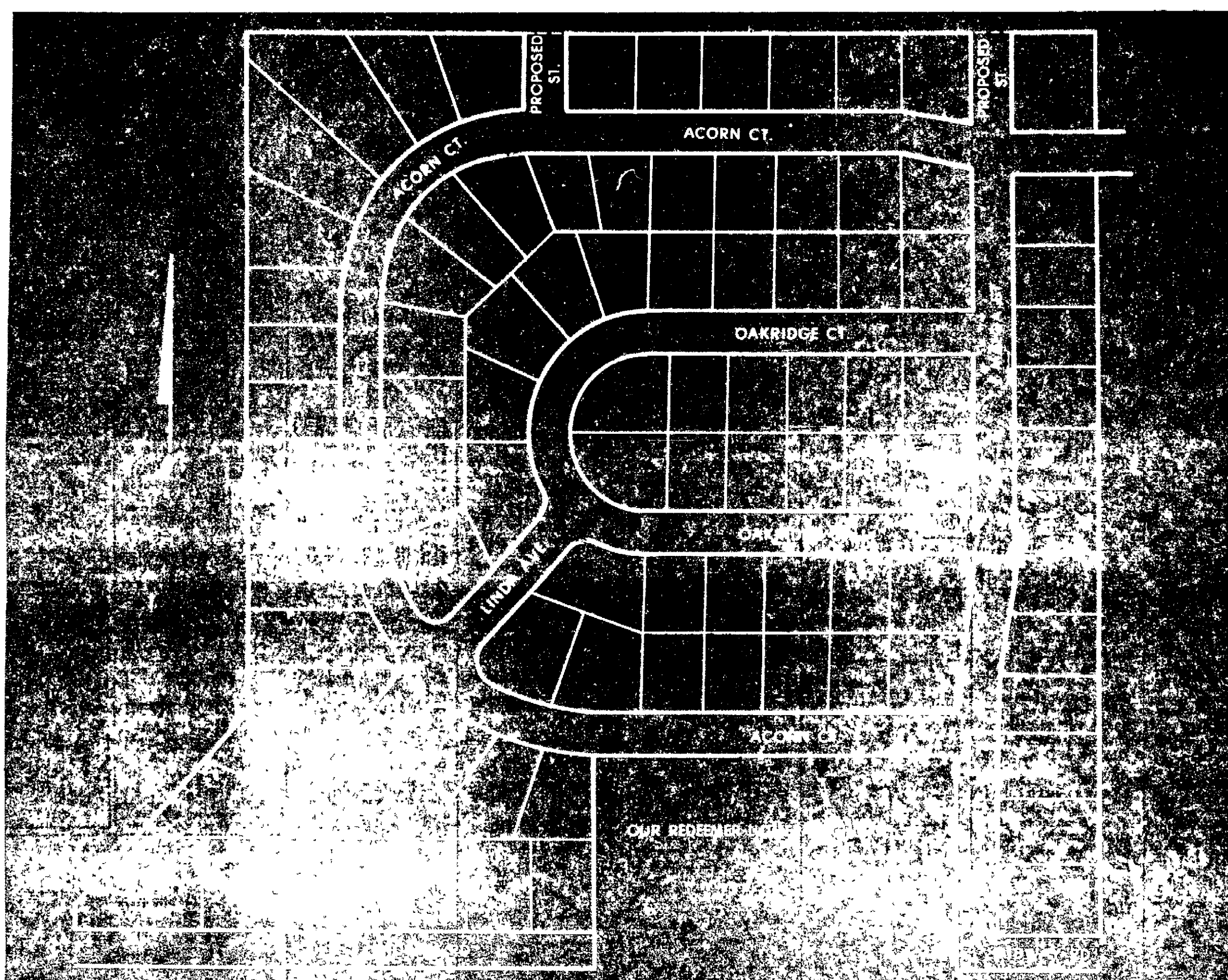
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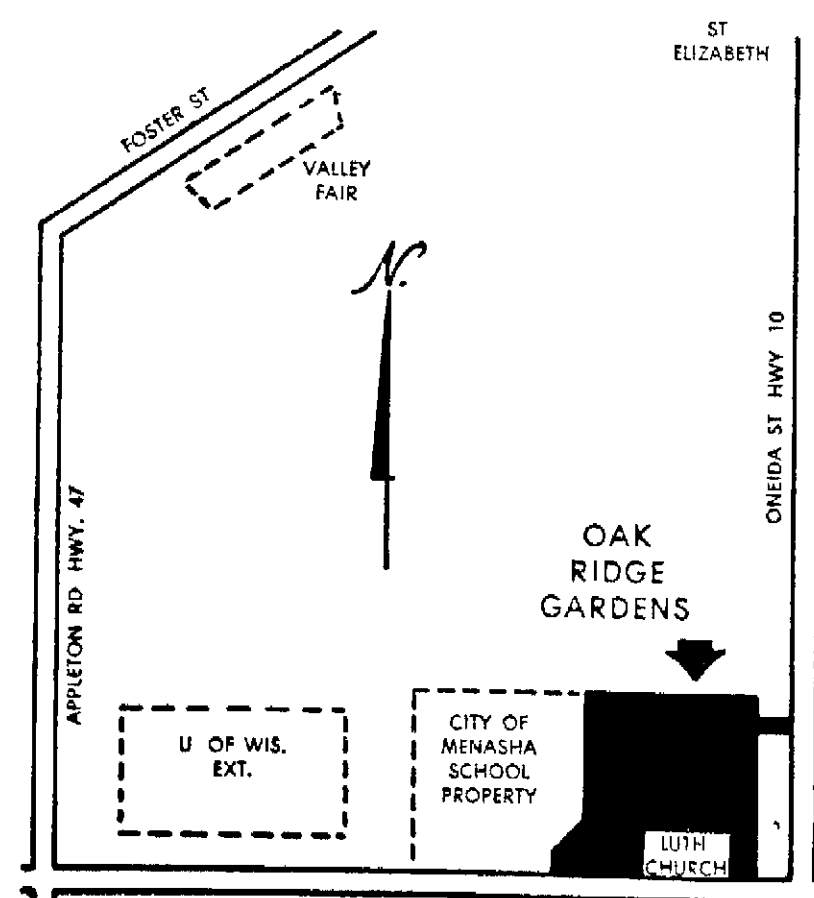
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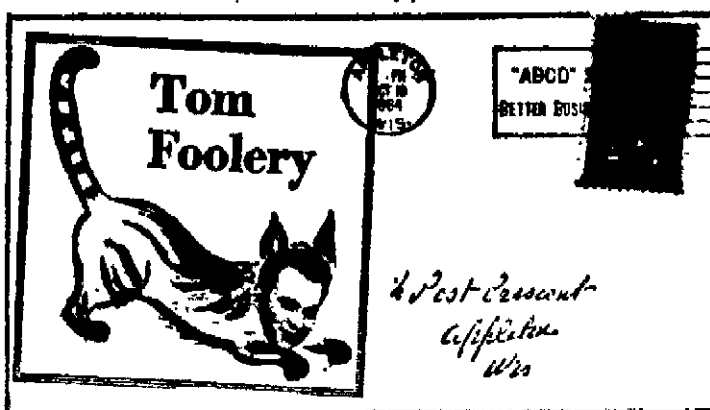


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BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I have received a letter (really) from Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich, that champion of this column's favorite cause.

The letter is a carbon copy of a bill for the coming session of the legislature. It would repeal 66.054 (9)(f) of the statutes. In effect this would make it legal for a saloon owner to call his saloon a saloon.

Passage of this bill the main goal of the Society for the Advancement and Longevity of the Original, Old Name Saloon (SALOONS).

"Do you still want it introduced into the 1965 legislative session?" Assemblyman Froehlich asks in his letter.

Oh, yes, yes, Assemblyman Froehlich, indeed I do.

And, "if there is a public hearing on this bill will you make an appearance to state your reasons for wanting it passed?" he continued.

Most assuredly I would.

This appears to be an excellent cause for bipartisan support to rally behind. I expect to hear any day from other solons (not to be confused with saloons) in the valley pledging their support.

★ ★ ★

We got a release the other day from somebody or other who wrote about a bunch of psychiatrists (apparently out of work) who psychoanalyzed some Christmas cards to find out what they "really" mean.

One card said: "Daddy, here's a great big wish, That's loving as can be—Hope Santa's just as good to you. As you always are to me."

Said the doctors: "This is a pleasant variant of the psychology of 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' Because Daddy has been good to the child, Santa should be equally good to Daddy. Nice mercenary child."

★ ★ ★

Another Christmas-tide release says:

"On the first day of Christmas, dedicated bird watchers rise at dawn to seek—not a partridge in a pear tree—but perhaps a red-eyed vireo."

I suppose.

★ ★ ★

Obscure information with which to impress your friends:

"Ground-up tiger whiskers used to be a favorite method of poisoning one's enemies in Java."

And my wife tried to tell me that was just a striped alley cat.

★ ★ ★

Harry Merkin, about to set out on a long holiday trip in a small car, made this observation:

"The family that travels together unravels together."

★ ★ ★

A gentleman farmer, I am told, is one who has more hay in the bank than he has in the barn.

★ ★ ★

Here's a bunch of funny definitions I ran across: Counterfeit—That's what I have while waiting for a saleslady.

Polite—The newest fad in lamps.

Marriage license—A noosepaper.

★ ★ ★

A riddle:

How old would a baby girl born in 1920 be today? Twenty-nine.

A Nother:

What happens when the human body is submerged in water?

The telephone rings.

Historically Speaking

Christmas Was Time of Contrasts For Fox Valley During Civil War

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What was Christmas like 100 years ago?

Appleton's two weekly newspapers of the period and Civil War material from the State Historical Society present an interesting picture of contrasts. Christmas, 1864, was both merry and sad.

Two many men were away at war for anxious families and friends to be completely in holiday mood. Yet, the Union victories as Sherman marched his men (many of them from Wisconsin) through Georgia promised a bright hope for an early peace and the end of the war.

In contrast, President Lincoln issued a new call for 300,000 troops just before Christmas. This draft was to make up the deficiencies of the last call, according to Secretary of State William Stanton in the Dec. 22 issue of the Appleton Motor. Many a family was saddened when this was followed by a War Department order calling all men on furlough back to their regiments.

Peppery Sam Ryan, editor of the Appleton Crescent, had a few well-chosen words to say on the subject of the draft. "We have in every community men of means," he wrote, "whose voices are still clamoring for war and yet who have not the remotest intention of enlisting and sharing the dangers and privations of life in the ranks."

He favored the idea that such people should not burden the community with bounties, but provide a personal substitute without delay for three years' service. "They intend to die comfortably at home," he accused, "and yet they wait, like Mr. Micawber, for something to turn up" which will enable them to



Mackesy

escape military duty. They know if worse comes to worse they have the means and can buy a substitute."

A bit more jolly in his Christmas greeting in his Dec. 24 publication, Ryan still couldn't resist a political twist when he said "The top of the mornin' and a right Merry Christmas to everybody. If you are a sound Democrat, may you escape the draft to these many years. If you are a Lincolnite, may you repent of your sins, forsake your evil ways and associations, and commence the New Year resolved to be a better citizen and lead a different life."

On the surface, Christmas in 1864 was being celebrated as usual. Both the Appleton Motor and Crescent noted that all churches were planning "appropriate religious services on Christmas Day." The annual Christmas Eve programs for Sunday School children still featured the huge tree laden with gifts and glitter.

Like other Wisconsin communities, Appleton promoted a special celebration as a benefit to raise funds for destitute families of soldiers.

The Crescent described it as "the best supper ever got up" and noted that Prof. Cuthbert of Lawrence University with Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. McGillan and Messrs. Malone and Cummings "have kindly consented to entertain the audience with their inimitable singing."

The tickets, including the supper, cost 50 cents a person and Editor Ryan asked his readers, "Shall we not see that hall filled (Odd Fellows Hall) tonight or is practical Christianity at too low an ebb in Appleton?"

A soldier's holiday dinner sometimes took a bit of ingenious scheming as a letter published in the Motor proved. Written Dec. 29 aboard the steamer Columbia, this anonymous soldier recounted his good fortune to his brother in Appleton.

"Two turkeys and two chickens were all that were issued to the company. Since the amount if divided among so many would be too small, it was decided it was best to raffle them. Mr. Peck, one of my tent-mates, drew the turkey, and next day we got a colored

(Continued on Page 17)

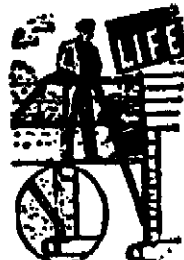
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Week's Movies on TV	Page 14
Records and Stamps	Page 15
World of Books	Page 19
A Visit to Germany	Page 20
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 23

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Treasure Trove of Icons Is Displayed at Art Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Russian Revolution. Another flood of collectable icons appeared after World War II among the armies of refugees.

The Nielsens started their collecting during this refugee centered supply. Edmund received his first icon as a gift upon receiving his master's degree from the University of Iowa. While he was studying under a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Florence in 1951, his mother joined him in Europe and they started their serious collecting.

Obtaining an icon, Mrs. Nielsen recalled, was a "very shady business" in those days.

Usually when the contact was made, the collector had to establish his interest as a matter of sympathetic appreciation rather than curiosity or venal benefit. Since an icon is an object of religious veneration, even an impoverished owner doesn't sell his icon lightly.

The actual sale often took on a cloak-and-dagger flavor. The devious transaction is dictated by several reasons. A devout person, of course, would avoid too much publicity in conjunction with selling something so dear to him. In atheistic, communist areas, the sale could uncover the belief of the seller and, perhaps, open him up to reprisals. Another possibility could be that the seller obtained the icon illegally since many icons from mighty houses and even some churches made their way into the market.

One icon purchase took Mrs. Nielsen through several shops and finally into a hidden room behind a shop. "I showed a great deal of faith in human nature for that icon," she recalls.

Continued on Page 4



Our Lady of the Three Hands
Owned by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Town of Menasha



St. George Slaying the Dragon
Owned by Mrs. John Balliet, Appleton



Saints Telemon, John the Baptist, Paraskeva
Owned by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Town of Menasha

Russian Religious Art Is Featured in Paine Exhibit

Continued from Page 3

Another collector, not represented in the show, obtained his icons in Moscow during a series of clandestine meetings and taxi rides that started with a whispered remark on the street.

The bulk of the icons that reached resale shops appeared in France and England, Mrs. Nielsen said, during this period.

Later the supply moved across the Atlantic to New York, where shops have filled up and prices have skyrocketed. Occasionally, icons appear in Midwestern shops.

The true icon is made by an inspired artist who, most often, is a churchman—a monk. Today there are only three monks living in the monastery at Mount Athos who can be considered icon makers in the acceptable light.

However, the supply of icons—of sorts—won't be running out. There is a stable of displaced persons painting icons today in New York.

As in other pursuits of antiquity, the collection of old icons has its annoyance of what can be considered as modern reproductions. However, as far as icons are concerned if they are made with deep reverence and prayerfully the ones made today are as authentic as those made in the earliest century.

With the difficulty of obtaining authentic icons increasing with their rarity, the opportunity of seeing such a display as the current Paine Art Center exhibition may enter the once-in-a-lifetime category.

Certainly the fact that the show comes mainly from the Fox Cities area should add the impetus of local pride to the obvious draws and make the exhibition one of the most popular ever mounted at the center.



Christ the Pantokrator

Owned by E. B. Nielsen, Town of Menasha

Popular Records

Superb Christmas LP Albums Available

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newfeatures Writer

The organ for the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City was built in 1867, has been enlarged three times and was rebuilt in 1948. It now has 10,746 individual pipes.

Alexander Schreiner has been organist since 1924 and has played for the weekly radio broadcasts with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir since 1929.

This year, Columbia has made a beautiful recording of Christmas carols, as performed by Schreiner, "Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Organ and Chimes."

Five Available

This is an album of 20 favorite religious carols, featuring the superlative tones of the organ, without vocals. Sound reproduces magnificently; this is Christmas music of which you won't tire, no matter how many times you hear it.

In past years, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has made recordings of Christmas music and five of these still are available.

A joyful album is "The Best Loved Christmas Piano Concertos," George Greeley, pianist, and the Warner Bros. Orchestra, on Warner Bros.

The album, of 21 carols, starts with "Joy to the World," and goes on to "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," which is equally exultant.

Greeley's piano can also be clear and calm, as on "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

There is one brief medley of popular Christmas songs, in a pleasing arrangement.

"All Around the Christmas Tree," John Klein playing the carillon at the Coca Cola Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, however, is a disappointment.

Half the selections on the RCA record are songs like "Sleigh Ride" and "I'll be Home for Christmas." The other six are religious carols, but played without much majesty.

Two years ago, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Temple University Concert Choir made a recording, "The Glorious Sound of Christmas," which sold in excess of \$1 million at the factory and thereby earned a gold record.

This year the same two groups, with the addition of the St. Francis de Sales Boychoir of Philadelphia have recorded "A Christmas Festival," on Columbia.

Side 1 begins with a flourishing introduction to "O Tannenbaum" and goes on to the all-instrumental

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and then "Little Drummer Boy," sung by the boychoir.

At times, arrangements seem to have too much flash and flourish. There is, however, an excellent "Hallelujah Chorus" by the concert choir, directed by Robert Page, and the orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

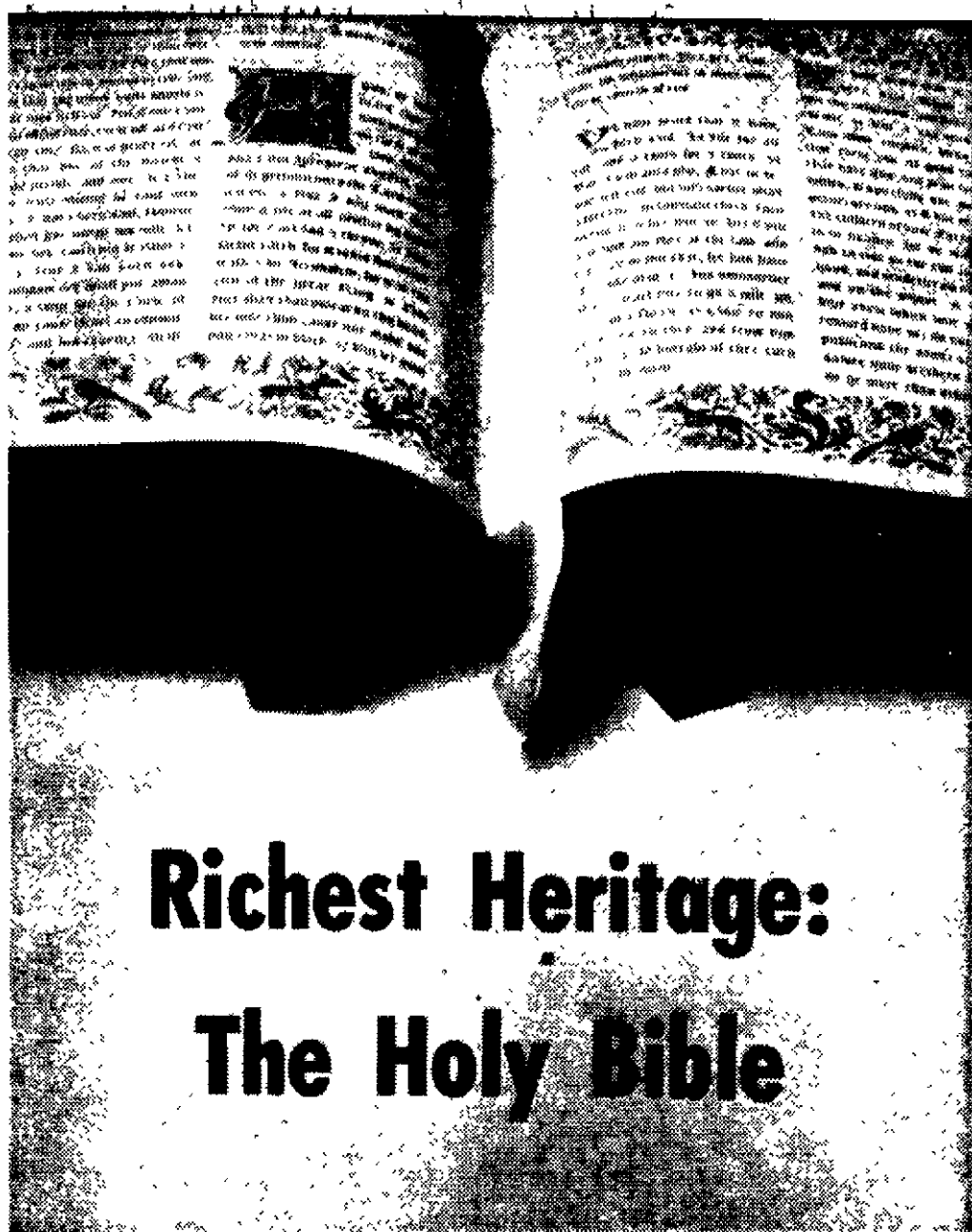
Two best new albums of Christmas songs by choruses are "Christmas with the Norman Luboff Choir," RCA, and "12 Songs of Christmas," Reprise.

The Norman Luboff Choir, singing both sacred and popular Christmas selections, has sensibly arranged its 12 carols on one side and such songs as "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Silver Bells" on the other.

The Reprise album combines the talents of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby. The latter is in very good voice, despite (as Bob Hope frequently points out) his advancing years.

These are all secular songs, but on the warmly serious instead of frivolous side. The LP opens with Waring and the Pennsylvanians singing the lovely "White Christmas."

Crosby and the Pennsylvanians are especially good on "The Secret of Christmas" and Sinatra and the Pennsylvanians on "An Old-Fashioned Christmas."



Richest Heritage: The Holy Bible

At first, the news was brought by travelers—seamen and shepherds, oracles and Holy men, merchant princes and story tellers. Priests and scribes set down their accounts—of wars and famines, strange lands and supernatural happenings—as men have always recorded the history of their time for coming generations.

Today, some 4,000 years later, a 20th-century man stands poised on the edge of space, these contemporary reports of long ago are still our richest literary heritage: The Bible.

Like so many things really important to us, we too often take the Bible for granted. Even at Christmas, one of the year's most sacred times, the Bible—our sole source for the story of the birth of Jesus Christ—is often ignored, so intent are we on the more material aspects of the holiday.

Yet, there are millions of people all over the world, to whom the Bible is a dynamic force. Ask the American Bible Society, which distributes more than 34 million scriptures a year and hopes eventually to put a Bible in every Christian's home.

As they can tell you, the demand for Bibles and Scriptures in different languages and dialects is ever mounting. So far, translations have been made in 1200 languages—including Uduk, Bicol, Lugbara, Amahuaca, Hanunoo, Kerewe, and Esperanto. Yet hundreds of other languages exist in which translations must still be done.

The Bible is important to many people's lives and work. To archaeologists, it is a prime source of information as to where to unearth artifacts of Biblical civilizations. To historians, it presents the best picture yet of the 4,500 years of ancient history embraced by the Old and New Testaments. And the Bible is also the best source of information about the beginnings of Christianity.

Scholars find in the Bible a life-time work. One famous scholar of modern times—Dr. Albert Schweitzer—spent years writing his monumental "The Quest of Historical Jesus," which put Jesus into historical perspective.

Some of our finest art has been inspired by the Bible. From the illuminated

manuscripts of the Middle Ages to history's first printing by moveable type—the Gutenberg Bible of 1456. Also, all those beautiful stained-glass windows in churches around the world originally meant to show church-goers (most of whom couldn't read) just what was contained in the Bible.

When people ask what the Bible is, the best answer is simply: the sacred writings of the Jewish and Christian religions.

All told, there are 66 books in the complete Bible, 31,000 verses and 1,100 chapters.

The first section of the Bible—some 39 books—is the Old Testament, a collection of sacred ancient Hebrew writings. The second section is the New Testament, principally the record of the ministry of Jesus and his disciples.

Most of the Old Testament was originally written in Hebrew, and today the only Bibles used in official Jewish ceremonies are still in the Hebrew text.

Authorship of the Old Testament has been attributed to the great Jewish leaders like Moses, David, and Saul, but modern scholars now think many of the books are really late compilations of earlier writings.

We all know the various books that make up the Old Testament starting with Genesis and ending with Malachi. But, did you know that all the Old Testament writings break down into four general types?

One body of material is a national epic put together from traditional stories like Adam and Eve, or the Flood. Another is a loose anthology of stories from the northern kingdom of Israel like Chronicles and Kings.

Another is a compilation of court decisions and ritual procedures. And the fourth is a narrative composed by priests like Jeremiah and Isaiah while captives in Babylonia.

A council of rabbis, called the Synod of Jamnia met in 90 A.D., and put together the Old Testament as it is today, and the most widely accepted edition was edited by Moses ben Asher, a 10th century Biblical Scholar.

The New Testament contains 27 books, selected from a much larger body of original Christian writings. Probably written down in the century after Jesus' death, it was originally in Greek.

Traditionally the New Testament is considered written by the apostles and disciples of Jesus, but the authorship of some books is disputed. First came the Gospels, with four separate accounts of the life of Jesus by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Then, the Book of Acts, which tells the missionary activity of the apostles and the founding of the Christian church. Then, the Epistles, 22 in all, a collection of letters attributed to various apostles, giving advice on doctrines and ethics. Finally comes Revelations (or the Apocalypse) a vision of the coming end of the World, resurrection of the dead, and the Last Judgment before God.

The first official New Testament appeared in the fifth century in Latin, and there have been thousands of translations since. The first English translation was the Wycliffe Bible, handwritten in England in 1383.

Later came the famous Geneva Bible, written by John Knox in exile in Switzerland. Featuring big type, maps, and an index, (and sometimes a chain to keep it secure in the church), this Bible went through 140 editions, and is the one Shakespeare used and quoted from.

The King James Bible was written in 1611 by "certain learned men" appointed by the King and divided into groups, each of which rewrote specific sections. For years, only the crown had permission to print this Bible, with the result that the first Bible in America was—not the King James version but the Up-Biblum, God, a translation made for the Algonquin Indians.

Other American Bibles include a version printed by Noah Webster in 1837 (he updated the phraseology) and the Revised Standard Version, prepared in the 1940s by 30 scholars under the direction of Yale's Dr. L. A. Weigle, and which today accounts for a fifth of all the Bibles sold in the United States.

The Roman Catholic Bible traces its beginning to the famous translation into Latin made by St. Jerome in the 4th century at the request of Pope Damasus. Called the Vulgate, this Bible is still widely used today, although it has been revised slightly, once in the 16th century, again in this century at the request of Pope Pius X.

Until the 18th century, Catholics were forbidden to read any Bible not authorized by the church. As for the most popular English translations of the Vulgate, these are the Douvay-Rheims version, written in the 17th century in the cities of Douvay and Rheims, and the recent version of Monsignor Knox.

Meanwhile there are many unofficial versions of the Bible, ranging from the pages Sir Thomas More translated in the 16th century while imprisoned to the recent colloquial version of J. B. Phillips.

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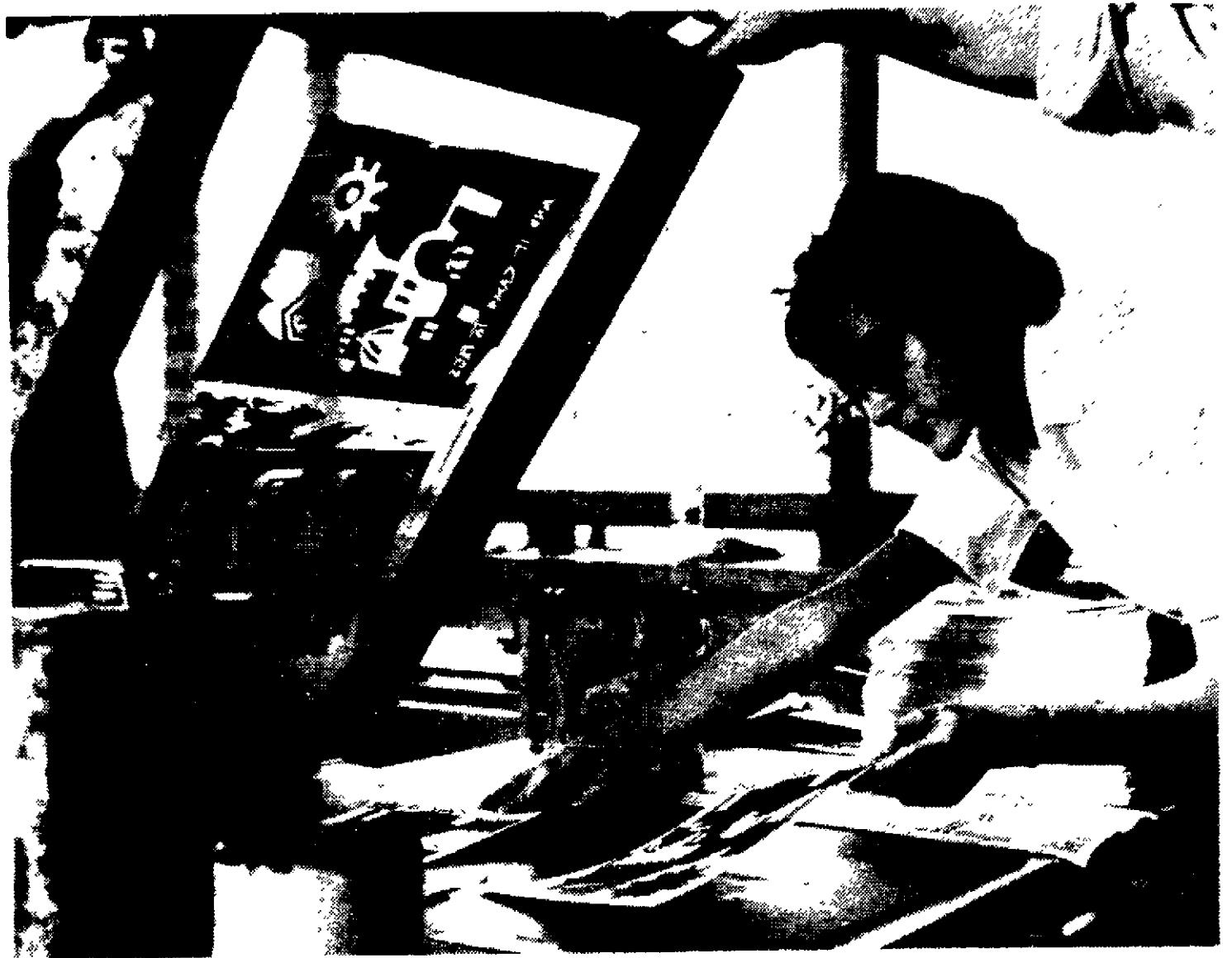
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Club Designs, Sells Cards



AND IT CAME TO PASS



Members of the Xavier High School Art Club are making and selling Christmas cards this yuletide season to raise money for art supplies, easels and tours of art galleries. Removing cards from the press, above, is Miss Ann Elliott, club advisor and boys' department art teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Folding Christmas cards are Mike Sommers and Sharon Eisner, Members of the club designed the cards—three different themes of contemporary design. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Working the silk screen press are two Art Club members, Paul Dresang and Linda Van Groll. This is the first time the club has undertaken such a project. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Puppies Like To Receive Gifts, Too!

For every child who finds a perky puppy under the Christmas tree—and there will be more this year than ever before—dozens of other youngsters will provide gifts for dogs they already own.

Indeed, most dog owners, young and old alike, wouldn't think of letting Christmas pass without a present for the pets they love and are loved by in return.

Sounds frivolous, but it needn't be.

You hear stories of pet owners who go the luxury route at Christmas time, and purchase everything from mink collars (\$40 each) to bathrobes (\$5) and pajamas (\$2.98).

But these are the kind of pet owners who during the year also buy color shampoos, nail polish, and perfumes for their dogs, and then buy them photographic sittings and wardrobes to match those of their masters.

"Fortunately, most Americans have a more sensible attitude toward their pets, and particularly at Christmas time try to give them something of real value," says Tex Fawcett, St. Louis, Mo., dog expert.

As Fawcett explains, if you want to get your dog a real practical gift, you should think first of something he might need. Like training lessons. Or a new identity tag. Or a check-up at the veterinarian. Or a new feeding dish. Or new bed.

If it's a new collar your pet needs, you should make sure it's loose enough to get one finger comfortably between the collar and dog's neck. Similarly, if it's a coat or raincoat for your small dog, don't be dazzled by the gaudy colors—to the point you forget a dog's sweater should cover his chest, the raincoat, his back.

Your dog's favorite food is another excellent gift idea. The commercially-prepared dry dog food is considered best. But remember that too many over-sweet dog candies might throw off his feed.

Perhaps the most appreciated gifts of all are toys, and what dog—particularly a puppy—wouldn't like to receive a toy on December 25.

"Pet shops have more Christmas gifts for dogs than you can imagine," says Fawcett. "But in picking

(Continued on Page 8)

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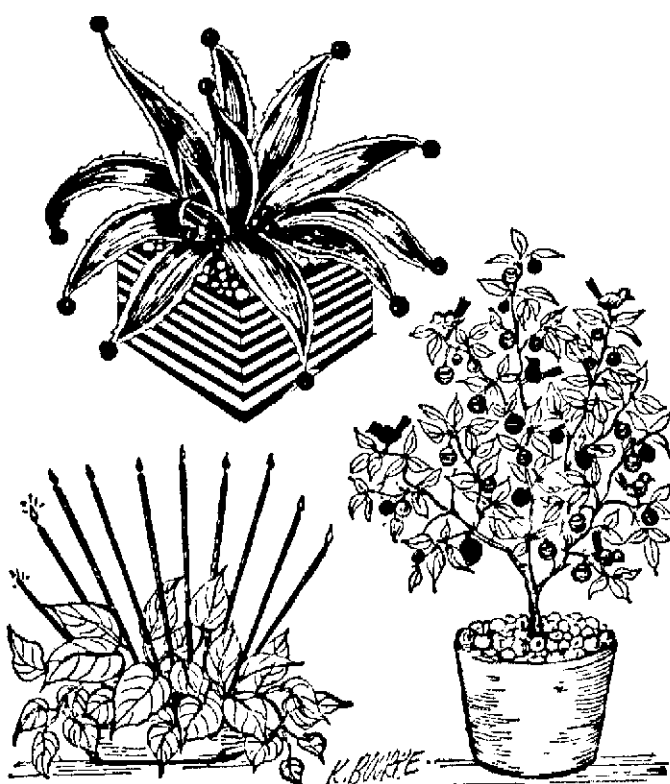
Indoor Gardening Little Foliage Plant Makes Ideal Small Gift for Gardening Friend

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

If you are looking for a small gift for someone, shop for Dracaena Florida Beauty. This little foliage plant, derived from *D. godseffiana kelleri*, has spreading, wiry stems with thin, tough, pointed-oval leaves in pairs or in whorls of three along their lengths. The leaf color is actually a deep green but this is nearly covered with creamy-white blotching and marbling, making the plant much more colorful and striking than the other dracaenas of this type. Florida Beauty grows fairly quickly into a nice potful of foliage, as it suckers freely from the base, and it is one of the easiest of all house plants to grow.

Give Florida Beauty a warm place and only filtered sunlight at most. Actually, this is one of those amenable plants that will do very well in the subdued light found within a room at some distance from a window, and it can stand dry air and extreme heat quite well. It does, however, like to have its soil kept quite wet, and an occasional spraying of the foliage with plain water will keep it glossy and free from red spider mites. When repotting, use good loamy soil from the garden; if the plant has several offshoots, these may be separated when repotting is done and potted individually to increase your stock.

If your local shops don't have this dracaena, they undoubtedly will have other, equally dependable small plants. As a general guide, look for ones with hard-surfaced leaves (as opposed to very thin, succulent or hairy ones), sufficiently mature to give some indication of the eventual size of the plant. Sansevieria, boxwood, the so-called table ferns, peperomias, small palms are a few of the ones you may be able to choose from that would make nice gifts. And to make



the gift more Christmas-y, you might refer to last week's column on how to decorate house plants.

If the weather is blustery and cold in your area, remember that plants are live things and react to the weather much as we do. Be sure any plant you buy is well bundled up before you take it outdoors; use several layers of newspaper as an "overcoat," or set it in a heavy, corrugated box. Even a brief exposure to extreme cold can damage or kill some plants. Merry Christmas to you and your indoor garden!

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Hockey—Bobcats vs. St. Paul—2 P.M.

Monday, Dec. 21—St. Agnes Athletic Club—Private Skating
5 P.M.—7 P.M.

Tuesday, Dec. 22—Public Skating—3 P.M.—5 P.M.
Hockey Practice—5 P.M.—7 P.M.
Youth Hockey—7 P.M.—11 P.M.

Wednesday, Dec. 23—Public Skating—3 P.M.—5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice—5 P.M.—7 P.M.
Public Skating—8 P.M.—10 P.M.

Thursday,

Thursday, Dec. 24—Public Skating—3 P.M.—5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice—5 P.M.—7 P.M.
Public Skating—8 P.M.—10 P.M.
Catholic Services—Midnight

Friday, Dec. 25—Catholic Services Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
Public Skating—2 P.M.—4 P.M.
Public Skating—8 P.M.—10 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 26—Wedding—Memorial Hall
Figure Skating School—8 A.M.—12 Noon
Public Skating—2 P.M.—4 P.M.
Hockey—Bobcats vs. Marquette—8 P.M.

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Placing Puppy Under Christmas Tree Means Year-'Round Work

BY BUD LARIMER

We are sure that right now there are many homes that are all but being torn asunder by that burning question—should we or shouldn't we get one?—with a loud background Greek chorus of "We wanna puppy!"

If you are so considering such a problem, think twice, pause, and then think twice more! You are letting yourself in for something. If your children are very small, if there is a new baby or one coming soon, if the house is brand new, if your living situation will have too serious complications, if one of the parents is dead "agin" it—don't get one! You won't enjoy your purchase and the pup will enjoy it even less. Such a responsibility is not to be taken on lightly and then cast aside.

If you have weighed all pros and cons and are sure that a puppy will be welcome, use good foresight in your plans. Use the same care and selectivity that you would use in selecting any important part of your household.

First, settle on a breed. Shall it be large or small, smooth-coated, wire-coated or long? Shall it be lively, quiet, or aggressive? Are you apt to be consistently faithful as to grooming? How much daily exercise are you equipped to provide? Are you of a high-strung temperament? At what stage of development are the children? Consider all these things!

Space is too short here to comment on breeds. Discuss them with local breeders, handlers, judges, kennel owners. Most breeds, sensibly reared, are "good with children."

Then sex and age! The bitch is quieter, more easily house-broken and trained, easier on the landscaping, a real home body, generally sweeter to children, not so scrappy, and if spayed, just about the ideal house-pet.

Suffice it to say, the male is just about the opposite of all these things. A very small puppy grows more completely into your family circle, but is just about as much of an ordeal as a very new baby. Around four months is an ideal age; after six months you may have inherited problems from its former home.

So, you've chosen your breed and you are about to bring home him or her. Have your set-up for it carefully prepared. No young puppy who is allowed to romp all over, unsupervised, will be other than a horror in the home. If he is a young puppy, have a pen or small box-bed in one part, and paper down the rest. If he is an older dog, keep him crated at first, except for brief periods after you are sure he has been out and sure that he has relieved himself. Take him out, even carry him out, at first see that he does—then praise him highly and give him house freedom if you can keep an eye on him at all times. If not, confine him again. Depending on age and temperament, the house-breaking may take from a few days to several weeks. A young dog should be confined at night until around a year or so. If there are lapses, confine him some more. A puppy should go out or go on papers first thing in the morning, after every meal, after a lengthy nap, after a boisterous romp, the last thing at night and about every two hours in between. As the dog matures and there are fewer meals, fewer trips out will be demanded.

Be sure that the breeder makes clear to you what shots the puppy has had, when wormed and how fed. Make contact with a good vet and be guided by him as to shots, wormings and other health hints.

Feed as age of pup demands, four meals up to four months, three up to nine or 10 months, and two from then on. If the pup is an unusually large breed or a poor "doer," feed multiple meals longer. Foods should include plenty of raw or cooked meat, cottage cheese, milk, egg yolks, a good cereal food, salmon, chicken and a vitamin supplement. No fried foods, heavy starches, greasy food, chicken, fish or chop bones should be served. Well grown pups and mature dogs should have water available at all times, except when ill. Small pups don't need much water with a high liquid diet.

Have a certain place in the house that your dog can call his own, with his own bed and toys. Keep him



Pups and Kids by Doris Meyer

supplied with toys and scold if he chews household objects. Put down, hard and firm, any show of aggressiveness toward you or your family.

Leash break early, maintain a firm but kindly home training. Later, at about a year, a go at a local training class will give a nice polish to it all and do both you and your dog a world of good! Groom daily; cut nails weekly. Check ears and anal glands often and keep the eyes cleaned up.

It's a lot, isn't it? But when you love them, it's All This and Heaven, Too!

Finally, with tongue in cheek, from us'n to u'n—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Small Toys Often Dangerous for Dogs

(Continued from Page 7)

them out, you have to realize that some are more suitable than others."

Generally, anything that can be swallowed or torn apart is bad. This leaves out ping pong balls, small rubber balls, also those toys of spongy rubber so soft you can pick off pieces with your fingernails.

"The reason these pieces of rubber are bad is that they don't dissolve in the dog's stomach," explains Fawcett. "And synthetic rubber is bad for a dog even if it isn't swallowed."

Also bad are wooden toys since they can splinter and cut your dog's mouth and throat.

Small bones like chicken or fish bones are equally prone to splinter. But big bones—like knuckles—are not only harmless, they will satisfy beyond Christmas day.

Other toys to stay away from are those with squeaking devices inside (your dog can swallow them in a minute) and those that have been painted. If originally made for children, these painted toys are non-poisonous, but if made for dogs, owners can never be sure.

The best toys for dogs are those made of leather. These they can chew on, and even if they do swallow them after chewing, there will be no bad after-effects.

"Also you're really doing yourself a favor," says Fawcett, "since once your pet has a leather toy to chew on, he won't be so prone to chew the furniture."

But one leather toy you should always avoid is an old leather shoe. It can't hurt your pet, but once he plays with this, he won't see any reason not to start in on one of your new pairs of shoes.

It all sounds like a lot of do's and don'ts, but, as Fawcett explains, you won't have any trouble if you remember that "the best Christmas gift for your dog is what's best for him."

U.S. Ponders Extension of Nuclear Shield

Guarantees Against Red China's Use of Atomic Weapons

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. policymakers soon must face up to the question of whether the United States should offer some non-nuclear countries — notably India and Japan — specific protective guarantees against Red China's developing nuclear power.

The problem, officials said Saturday, is primarily one for President Johnson's special committee concerned with proliferation of nuclear weapons. It is headed by Roswell Gilpatrick, former deputy secretary of defense.

A major objective of any guarantee system would be to make it unnecessary for India, Japan, or any other country which came under the U.S. nuclear umbrella to build its own nuclear force.

The Johnson administration already has given assurances both public and private to the governments in New Delhi and Tokyo. The question now is whether some more permanent kind of nuclear shield should be provided.

After the Red Chinese tested their first A-bomb last October, the initial U.S. move was to give assurances through diplomatic channels and an explicit statement in a speech which President Johnson gave in the later part of October.

"Nations that do not seek national nuclear weapons," the President said, "can be sure that if they need our strong support against some threat of nuclear blackmail, then they will have it."

Such a presidential declaration, while a firm statement of policy, does not have the permanent binding effect of a formal treaty. But the negotiation and drafting of a treaty brings up a variety of complicated problems, including the extent of defense commitments, their acceptability to foreign governments and to the U.S. Senate.

In the case of Japan, the United States already has an extensive security commitment in treaty form. There is none in the case of India, although the United States and Britain sent arms to India when Red China attacked Indian border territories two years ago.

Pending a thorough study of the problem, administration authorities appear cool to British proposals that the United States, Britain, France and Russia join in giving non-nuclear countries what British Defense Minister Denis Healey called this week a "solemn and effective guarantee" against nuclear attack or blackmail.

At the moment, a joint guarantee by the Western powers and the Soviet Union is regarded here as probably impractical.

A trying dilemma for the Wilson administration arises from the fact that Wilson went into office with a pledge to get the United States out of the Middle East and Far East. His effort to fulfill that promise has taken the form of a proposal to turn British nuclear weapons over to Nato, subject to the condition that Nato be reorganized and given a new nuclear command in which Britain would play a major role.

Such a solution, however, would obviously leave the British without the capacity to function as a nuclear power outside the Nato area. Yet they have extensive defense commitments in the Middle East and Far East.

Iola Athlete Recovering At Wausau

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the foods. If he is given something he didn't like before he now refuses to eat.

Get well cards and letters of encouragement arrive daily at the hospital. In reading these to Randy it seems, she said, that Randy can understand the messages. In the mail was a get well card signed by all of the Green Bay Packer players and coaches.

Randy is missed by his classmates and teachers. Richard Anderson, principal of the Iola-Scandinavia High School, said Randy was a leader, looked up to by his classmates.

One of the schools' outstanding athletes, Randy was named all-conference defensive end in the Central Wisconsin Conference after he was hospitalized.

A husky boy, 6 foot tall, Randy's absence leaves a hole in the I-S basketball team. Last year as a sophomore he was a starter and he even played some varsity ball during his freshman year.

Many of the faculty members have made trips to Wausau to visit Randy's mother and several of the students have indicated a desire to visit Randy but have been discouraged, Anderson said.

To help defray expenses not covered by the family's insurance, a "Randy Wright Fund" has been established by Ferman Cooper, editor of the Iola Herald Canisters have been placed in several of the downtown stores and, as of the last tabulation, \$1,220 has been collected. The fund was bolstered by \$512, Nov. 24, when all of the proceeds from a benefit basketball game were donated.

To show their concern for a fallen opponent, members of the Weyauwega football team started a fund of their own and collected over \$80 at Weyauwega High School. This money has been forwarded to the Iola fund.

Mrs. Wright remains confident that Randy will be able to return to Iola. Perhaps not to play football but to enter high school again and become a useful citizen.

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SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m.**
6—The Christophers
- 7:30 a.m.**
5—Tales of Poldexter
6—Children's Gospel Hour
11—American Religious Town Hall
- 7:45 a.m.**
5—Mr. Wizard
- 8:00 a.m.**
2—Light Time
6—People of the Book
11—Children's Gospel Hour
- 8:15 a.m.**
5—En France
2—Sacred Heart
- 8:30 a.m.**
11—This is the Life
4—Religious Service
6—Lutheran Guideposts
12—Answers For Today
2—Sunday Mass
- 8:45 a.m.**
5—High School Showcase
- 9:00 a.m.**
6—Sunday Mass
12-2-7—L'enfance du Christ
11—Bible Puppets
- 9:15 a.m.**
5—Showcase in Action
11—Davey & Goliath
- 9:30 a.m.**
4—This is the Life
6-11—Porky Pig
5—Americans at Work
12-2-7—Look Up and Live
- 9:45 a.m.**
5—Insight
- 10:00 a.m.**
12-7—Camera Three
6-11—Bulwinkle
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two
- 10:15 a.m.**
5—Know the Truth
- 10:30 a.m.**
6-11—Discovery
12—Insight
7—Garden Show
4—Fury
5—This Is The Life
- 11:00 a.m.**
5—Topic
11—Bowling
6—Heckle and Jeckle
7—This Is the Life
12—Davey and Goliath
- 4—Open House**
- 11:15 a.m.**
12-6—Light Time
- 11:30 a.m.**
4—Sports Club
12—Clutch Cargo
7—N.F.O.
6—Touche Turtle
- 11:45**
2—News
- 12 Noon**
11—San Francisco Beat
6—Directions '65
7—Dick Sherwood
12—Pops Theater
2—Dick Rodgers
4—Bowling
5—Uncle Otto
- 12:30 p.m.**
5—Lorraine Rice
2—This Week in Agriculture
11—Farm Report
- 12:45 p.m.**
2—News
- 1:00 p.m.**
11—Directions '65
6—A Star Shall Rise
12—Joyful Hour
5—Matinee
7—Matinee
2—Film
4—Profiles in Courage
- 1:30 p.m.**
6—Public Conference
- 2:00 p.m.**
2-7-12—1964 TV Album. Highlights of the year.
4—Movie. Shirley Temple in "Heidi"
5—Profiles in Courage
6—Viewpoint
11—The Big Question
- 2:30 p.m.**
6-11—AFL Football. New York vs. Kansas City.
- 3:00 p.m.**
5—Through Children's Eyes.—(Color)
- 3:15 p.m.**
4—Kiplinger Report
- 3:30 p.m.**
4—Lutheran Christmas Program.
- 4:00 p.m.**
2—Bowling
4-5—Wild Kingdom. "Miracle of Motion," showing through slow motion and x-ray photography the di-

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- iversity of ways in which animals move. (Color)
- 7-12—Sunday with Jack Benny**
- 4:30 p.m.**
4-5 — College Bowl. To day's challenger is South western at Memphis (Tenn.) (Color)
7-12—Amateur Hour
- 5:00 p.m.**
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. Duke Ellington's tour of Japan is chronicled.
4-5—Meet the Press (col-
- or)
- 5:30 p.m.**
2-7-12—World War I
4—Muri Deusing Safari. "Finland" (Color)
5—Bishop Sheen. "Of Course There Is Incompatibility"
6—Battle Line
7—Report
11—Stagecoach West. "Three Wise Men"
- 6:00 p.m.**
2-7-12 — Lassie. Christmas trees intended for

poor people are stolen and sold by youngsters.
5—Perspective. Lawrence University of Appleton.
6—Bill Dana Show.

- 6:30 p.m.**
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Tim has a date with a six-foot rabbit.
4-5—Walt Disney. "Alice in Wonderland" (Color)
6-11 — Wagon Train. Charlie Wooster and a wagon train passenger invent a flying machine.
- 7:00 p.m.**
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan
- 7:30 p.m.**
4—Men in Crisis. "Stalin vs. Trotsky"
5—Bill Dana. Jose and

House Detective Glick learn they both need tonsillectomies.

6-11 — Broadside. The girls instruct Selma in the care and feeding of the tender male ego.

8:00 p.m.
2-12 — The Best of Danny Thomas.

4-5-7—Bonanza. Adam encounters a confused old timer who, with armor and lance, has set out to rid the land of dragons and highwaymen. (Color)

6-11 — Movie. Glenn Ford and Bette Davis in "Pocketful of Miracles," story of a group of New York mobsters who help Apple



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Annie, a pathetic peddler, impress her daughter's fiancé. (Color)

- 8:30 p.m.
2-12 — The Celebrity Game
- 9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Candid Camera
4-5 — The Rogues. In his ulan to bilk a fortune out of a shipping magnate, Tony Fleming ends up owning a small navy and must call on other members of family for help.
- 9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Movie
- 10:00 p.m.
4-12-5—News
2—Family Theater
- 10:15 p.m.
5—Movie
- 10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
12—Dick Powell Theater
- 10:30 p.m.
6—Movie
- 10:55 p.m.
11—Movie
- 11:20 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn
- 12:00 p.m.
7—Battle Line
2—News
- 12:10
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

- 5:00 p.m.
2—Peter Potomus
7—Beaver
- 6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.
4-5 — The Story of Christmas, a special program featuring the familiar sights and sounds of Christmas. Tennessee Ernie Ford stars as singer-narrator. (Color)
6-11 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Admiral Nelson must get 12-year-old Prince Ang back to his country to assume the throne.
- 7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret.
- 7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Opie gets three wishes.
4-5—The Coming of Christ, a Project 20 production telling the story of Christ and His ministry through some 300 masterpieces of painting. (Color)
6-11 — No Time for Sergeants. Will makes the best of a jungle survival test while an observer group is near starvation.
- 8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Mooney's valuable upside down air-mail stamp ends up in a cleaner's dust bag.
4-5—Andy Williams Show. Andy celebrates Yuletide season with his brothers and sisters — The Williams Brothers and Janie Williams — Senor Wences, the Osmond Brothers, the Young Americans and the Nick Castle dancers. (Color)
6-11 — Wendy and me. Wendy tries to take over an airline in order to get her friend a job.
- 8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Many Happy Returns.
6-11 — Bing Crosby. Bing and his TV family sing traditional carols and new Christmas songs.

- 9:00 p.m.
2-7 — CBS Reports.
4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock. A young writer joins a New York City juvenile street gang to gather authentic material for a book.
6-11 — Ben Casey. Ben Casey's physician friend is stricken with multiple sclerosis and a failing marriage.
12—Christmas at Westminster Abbey.
- 10:20 p.m.
6—Late Show
12—Les Crane
- 10:25 p.m.
11—Movie
- 10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
7—World War I
2—Movie
- 11:00 p.m.
7—Theater
- 12:00 p.m.
2—Movie
12—Peter Gunn

TUESDAY

- 9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
- 5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker
12—Yogi Bear
- 5:30 p.m.
6—Have Gun Will Travel
- 6:00 p.m.
6—Sea Hunt
11—Wells-Fargo
- 6:30 p.m.
2—Naked City
4-5—Mr. Novak. Students and faculty are wary of new student who was acquitted of murdering her parents.
6-11 — Combat! Lt. Han-

- ley's platoon, en route to evacuate French town, is sent off in opposite direction by crafty peasant.
7—Hazel
12—Milwaukee Reports.
- 7:00 p.m.
2—Tightrope
7—Donna Reed
- 7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour. Greer Garson is guest star on special Christmas program.
4-5 — The Man from U. N. C.L.E. Solo tries to stop ex-King Fasik from destroying the small country which overthrew him.
6-11 — McHale's Navy. Capt. Binghamton's niece, an anthropology student, thinks she may have discovered the missing link Ensign Parker.
- 8:00 p.m.
6-11 — The Tycoon. Walter finds himself in the middle of a proxy-fight — with 3,000 valuable shares controlled by his infant great-grandson.
- 8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Petticoat Junction. Kate's plans to decorate the Hooterville Cannonball for the traditional Christmas caroling tour are derailed.
4—David Janssen. "Park Avenue Venus"
5 — That Was the Week That Was (Color)
- 9:00 p.m.
4-5—Bell Telephone Hour. Maureen O'Hara, hostess, introduces singers Howard Keel and Martha Wright, operatic singer Phyllis Curtin, dancers Violette

- Verdy and Edmond Novak and the Columbus Boychoir. (Color)
6-11 — The Fugitive. Kimble accepts a ride and finds the driver is a wanted criminal fleeing from a crime.
7—Bob Hope.
- 10:20 p.m.
6—Late Show
12—Les Crane
- 10:35 p.m.
11—Movie
- 10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5—Tonight
7—The Nurses
- 11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
- 12:00 p.m.
2—Movie
12—Peter Gunn

WEDNESDAY

- 9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
- 5:00 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
2—Yogi Bear
- 6:30 p.m.
2-7—Mr. Ed.
4 — Muri Deusing Safari. "The Holy Land. (Color)
5 — The Virginian. Judge Garth clashes with an opportunist congressman (James Dunn) over the politician's scheme to settle immigrants on barren land. (Color)
6-11 — Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie and Harriet do their last - minute Christmas shopping.
12—The Houses of God.
- 7:00 p.m.
12—Local Special.
6-11 — Patty Duke. Patty, the only witness at hit-and-

run accident, falls to notify the police for fear of her own safety.
7—Christmas Choir.

- 7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts get a distorted insight into the workings of big business when Banker Drysdale organizes a corporation as a tax-saving device.
4—Marshal Dillon. "Overland Express"
6-11 — Shindig. The Beach Boys are tonight's special guests.
- 8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Alan Brady plays Santa Claus on special Christmas show.
4-5—Wednesday Night at the Movies. "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," starring Joyce Taylor. Science-fiction drama of Atlantis, a continent believed to have existed more than 20,000 years ago, before being destroyed by cataclysmic forces. (Color-1961)
6-11—Mickey. The Mick takes his family and cub scout pack on camp-out and proves that he would make a better outdoorsman.
8:30 p.m.
2-12—Cara Williams Show.
6-11 — Burke's Law. The inclusion of name of Capt. Burke on a guest list means he is due to be murdered, as was the host and another guest.
7—My Living Doll
- 9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show.

Nat "King" Cole and Gwen Verdon are Danny Kaye's guest stars on this Christmas broadcast.

- 9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show
- 10:20 p.m.
12—Les Crane
- 10:25 p.m.
11—Big Premiere
2—Movie
5—Tonight
7—Dr. Kildare
- 11:30 p.m.
7—Late Show
2—Movie
- 12:00
12—Peter Gunn
2—Wrestling

THURSDAY

- 9:20 a.m.
2—The Greenhouse
- 5:00 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30 p.m.
2-12—The Munsters
4-5 — Daniel Boone. The voice of a new holy man of the Shawnee Tribe clamors for the scalps of Boonesborough settlers.
6—Season's Greetings
11—The Flintstones. Fred gets a part-time job as Santa Claus at the Bedrock department store to earn money for presents. (Color)
7—Cara Williams
- 7:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Perry Mason. Perry has his composure jolted when he finds an abandoned infant in his office.
6-11 — Donna Reed. Mary comes for a visit and has a strange experience with high school beau.
- 7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Believing he is dying, a cantankerous patient gives away a shoe-box full of money to his fellow patients.

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

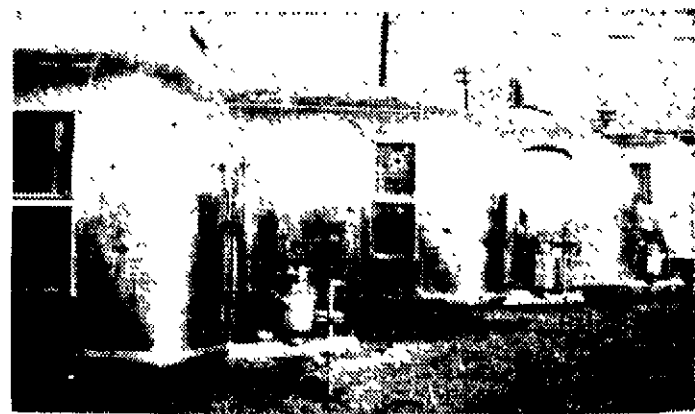
- 6:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
4 — Funny Company
- 6:45 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
12 — Farm Report
- 7:00 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show
12 — Sunrise Semester
- 7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News
- 7:30 a.m.
6-7 — News
11 — Almanac
12—Romper Room
5 — Today Show
- 7:35 a.m.
11—Kartoon Karnival
7 — Fun School
- 8 a.m.
7-2—Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 a.m.
5 — Paperland Today
- 8:30 a.m.
12—News
6 — Cartoons
5 — Today Show
- 9 a.m.
7 — News
12 — News
11 — Jack Lalanne
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Make Room for Daddy
4 — Today For Women
- 9:30 a.m.
7—Woman's World
6-11 — Price Is Right
2-7-12 — I Love Lucy
5—What's This Song
- 10 a.m.
2-12—Andy of Mayberry
5-7-4—Concentration
6-11—Get the Message
- 10:30 a.m.
2—McCoys
12 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5-7 — Jeopardy (C)
6-11—Missing Links

- 10:45 a.m.
12 — Guiding Light
11 a.m.
6-11—Father Knows Best
4-5 — Say When
2-7-12 — Love of Life
- 11:30 a.m.
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences (C)
6-11—Tennessee Ernie Ford
2 — Search for Tomorrow
12 — Mike Douglas Show
- 11:45 a.m.
2 — Guiding Light
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
11—Romper Room
6—Matinee
4 — Kids Klub
5 — Afternoon Funtime
- 12:30 p.m.
4 — News
5 — Let's Make A Deal
12 — As the World Turns
- 1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Susie
- 1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5—The Doctors
6-11—Day in Court
- 1:55 p.m.
6-11—Lisa Howard
- 2 p.m.
6-11—General Hospital
2-12-7 — To Tell the Truth
4-5 — Another World
- 2:30 p.m.
4-5 — You Don't Say

- 2-7-12 — Edge of Night
6-11—The Young Marrieds
- 3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game
6-11—Trail Master
- 3:30 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
4 — Dobie Gillis
12-7 — Jack Benny
5—Early Show
- 4 p.m.
2 — Col. Caboose Show
6-4—Early Show
7 — Bar 7 Ranch
11 — Here's Albert
12 — Pops Theatre
- 4:30 p.m.
12-2 — Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 p.m.
7 — Film Shows
11 — Local News and Sports
12 — Kiddie Theater
- 5:15 p.m.
5-11 — News
- 5:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Walter Cronkite
5-4 — Huntley-Brinkley
- 6:00 p.m.
5—Amos 'n Andy
11 — Tales of Wells Fargo
12 — Rifleman
7-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports
- 10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News, Weather, Sports
- 10:20 p.m.
6—Late Show
- 10:30 p.m.
4 — Tonight Show

- 12:00 a.m.
5 — Ann Sothern
4 — News
- 12:15 a.m.
4 — Movies

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(CONTINUED)

6-11 — My Three Sons. Robbie, in the hospital with a broken leg received on the football field, gets very special attention from a student nurse.

8:00 p.m.

2-12—Password
6—Movie. Bing Crosby in "Holiday Inn"
7—Vince Lombardi
11—Bewitched. Samantha flies two skeptical youngsters to the North Pole to visit Santa's workshop.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Baileys of Balboa. Rosemary De Camp and Irene Hervey are involved in romantic triangle with Sam Bailey.
4-5 — Hazel. George Baxter decides that Christmas has become too commercial and makes plans to limit Yuletide spending (Color)
11—Peyton Place. Desperate strategy for a bitter legal battle results in interesting conclusion to a medical hassle.

9:00 p.m.

2-12 — The Defenders. Changing pace from its usual serious format, the show presents a comedy-drama about the hilarious tribulations of a legitimate play during its pre-Broadway tryout.
4-5—Suspense Theater. A teen ager delights in harassing a neighborhood recluse by impersonating visitors from outer space. (Color)
7—The Rogues
11—The Jimmy Dean Show. Tonight's guests are Jerry Vale, Porter Wagoner and the Quinto Sisters.

10:15 p.m.

5-4—NBC Christmas Card

10:20 p.m.

12 — Mormon Tabernacle Choir

10:30 p.m.

11—Viewpoint
7—Defenders
5—Tonight Show
12-2—Sound of Christmas

11:00 p.m.

5—Midnight Mass
12—Lutheran Service
2 — Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7-4—Christmas Special

11:15 p.m.

2—Lutheran Church Service
11—Protestant Services
6—Episcopal Services

11:30 p.m.

7 — Thriller
2—Theatre

12 p.m.

4-2-11-6-12—Mass
7—Special Feature

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—Sketch 'n Time

11:30 a.m.

5-4—Services from Washington Cathedral

2 p.m.

11—Shrine Game

5:00 p.m.

2-12—Magilla Gorilla

5:30 p.m.

6—Thaxton Show

6:30 p.m.

2-7 — Rawhide. Slow-witted Mushy turns the wagons and saddle horses over to four gypsies when they convince him that they have a bill of sale from trail boss Gil Favor.
4-5 — International Showtime. "The Dandy Danish Circus"
6-11 — Jonny Quest. Jonny and his father trek the wild jungle in search of rare metals and are confronted with strange, monstrous birds. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

6-11 — The Farmer's Daughter. Involved in a political compromise, Congressman Morley fights to regain respect of son, Steve.
12 — Adventure! "Chico and the Archbishop"

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Entertainers
4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. A brilliant piano student finalist in important scholarship competition realizes that one of the judges and her teacher are both in love with her. (Color)
6-11 — The Addams Family.

8:00 p.m.

6-11 — Valentine's Day. Val and Rocky set out to play Santa Claus, but the angry mother of a young boy refuses their generosity.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle USMC. Sergeant Carter thinks Gomer is dying of a mysterious malady and starts waiting hand and foot on the ailing private.
4-5 — Jack Benny. Jack is surprised to find Gisele MacKenzie in his audience, and she joins him on stage for a duet.
6-11 — 12 o'clock High

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Statlery's People
4-5 — Jack Paar. Jack's guests are Kate Smith, Victor Borge and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes alumni. (Color)

10:20 p.m.

12—Movies from Tomorrow
6—Late Show
12—Big Movie
11—Adventure Theater

10:30 p.m.

7—The Munsters
2—Movie
5—Tonight

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 a.m.

2—Late Show

12:45 a.m.

12—Peter Gunn

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12—Sunrise Semester

6:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

6:45 a.m.

12—Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m.

2—Cheer Up Time
4—Garden Almanac



Cara Williams and Jack Sheldon hit a high note in the "Cara, Girl Genius" episode of "The Cara Williams Show" which airs on CBS-TV at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23.

7-12—Mister Mayor
6—Farm Scene
5—Funtime

7:30 a.m.

4—Cartoon Time
6—News
11—The Christophers

7:45 p.m.

11—Davey and Goliath
6—Cartoons
4—Your Library Story

8:00 a.m.

11—Robinhood
4—Cartoon Carnival
7-2-12—The Alvin Show

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Playhouse

8:24 a.m.

2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo
4-5—Hector Heathcote
11—Sgt. Preston

9:00 a.m.

2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw
11—Shenanigans
4-5—Underdog

9:30 a.m.

11—Annie Oakley
6—Touche Turtle
7-2-12—Mighty Mouse
4-5—Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.

7-2-12—Luna
6-11—Cartoons
4-5—Dennis the Menace

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Jetsons
4—Mr. Magoo
5—Fury
11—Porky Pig

11:00 a.m.

2—Sky King
5-4—Exploring
6-11—Bugs Bunny
12—Space Angel
7—Film

11:30 a.m.

6-11—Hoppity Hooper
7—My Friend Flicka
12—Dick Tracy
2—Bugs Bunny

Noon

6—Wild Bill
11—Bandstand
7—Lucy
2—Noon Show
4—Kids Klub
12—Pops Theater
5—Farm Forum

12:30 p.m.

5—Home, Farm, Garden
2—Film
6—Magic Land

1:00 p.m.

4—Adventure Theater
7—Matinee
6-11—AFL Game
5—Matinee

1:30 p.m.

5—Baptist Hour

12—Riverboat
2:30 p.m.
11-6—Blue Bonnet Bowl
5—Sports Special
12—Sky King
3:00 p.m.
2—Film
5-4—Sun Bowl
12—Rawhide
7—Bowling

4:00 p.m.

2—Film
6-11—Wide World of Sports
12—Golf

5:00 p.m.

7—Daniel Boone
6—Jimmy Dean
12—Bowery Boys
5:30 p.m.
11—Ski Scene
2—Romy Gosz
5—Rocky and His Friends

5:45 p.m.

11—Outdoor Adventure

6:00 p.m.

6-2-4—News
5—Dick Sherwood.
7—Flipper
12—Singin' Here Tonight
Folk music.
11—Supercar
6-11—12 o'clock High. Savage suffers a loss of memory and becomes a suspect in a murder case.

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. Gleason's special Christmas show features comedy, songs, a poem, a story and an animal act.
4-5 — Flipper. Sandy, Bud and Flipper investigate looting of boats at Coral Key park. (Color)
6-11 — Outer Limits. Mysterious light has a strange effect on passengers of simulated space flight to another planet.

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — Mr. Magoo's Cyrano

de Bergerac. Mr. Magoo stars as Edmond Rostand's hero, a witty, daring soldier of fortune who is disfigured by a huge nose. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

4—Death Valley Days
5—Kentucky Jones
6-11—Lawrence Welk
7-12 — Gilligan's Island. Gilligan can't understand why everybody is suddenly so nice to him.

8:00 p.m.

2—Mr. Broadway
4-5 — Movie. Spencer Tracy in "Adam's Rib." (1949)
7—Dairyland Jubilee

8:30 p.m.

6-11 — Hollywood Palace. Van Johnson, guest host, introduces Betty Grable, Sergio Franchi, Jackie Mason, Vikki Carr, others
7—Kentucky Jones

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke. "Hammerhead"

10:00 p.m.

5-4-12-5-11—News
2—Death Valley Days
7—Mr. Broadway

10:15 p.m.

4—Movie

10:20 p.m.

12—Les Crane

10:25 p.m.

11—Best of the West
5—Late Show

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

11:15 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.



6—Late Show

12:00 a.m.

12-2—Late Show

12:45 a.m.

4—Movie

"INSURANCE QUESTION BOX"

QUESTION
This time last year an outside tree, including Christmas decorations, was damaged by vandals. Can we be protected for such damage by insurance?

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Fruit Fudge

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 pkg. Fudge-Frosting Mix (14 oz.)
- 8 ounces fruits and peels
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

In top of double boiler, melt butter with orange juice and lemon juice over hot water. Stir in Fudge and Frosting Mix. Blend thoroughly. Cook, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased eight-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into one-inch squares. Recipe makes about 64 pieces. These may be packed for gift giving in glass mugs, apothecary jars, brandy snifters or other attractive glassware.

Celery Relish

- 2 quarts sliced celery
- 1 pint chopped green pepper
- 3 cups chopped onion
- 1 pint cider vinegar
- 2½ tablespoons salt
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons powdered mustard
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 14 ounces pimiento, chopped

In large saucepan combine first nine ingredients; heat to boiling. Stir in chopped pimiento; simmer uncovered for five minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Recipe makes three quarts.

Pimiento Cheese Spread

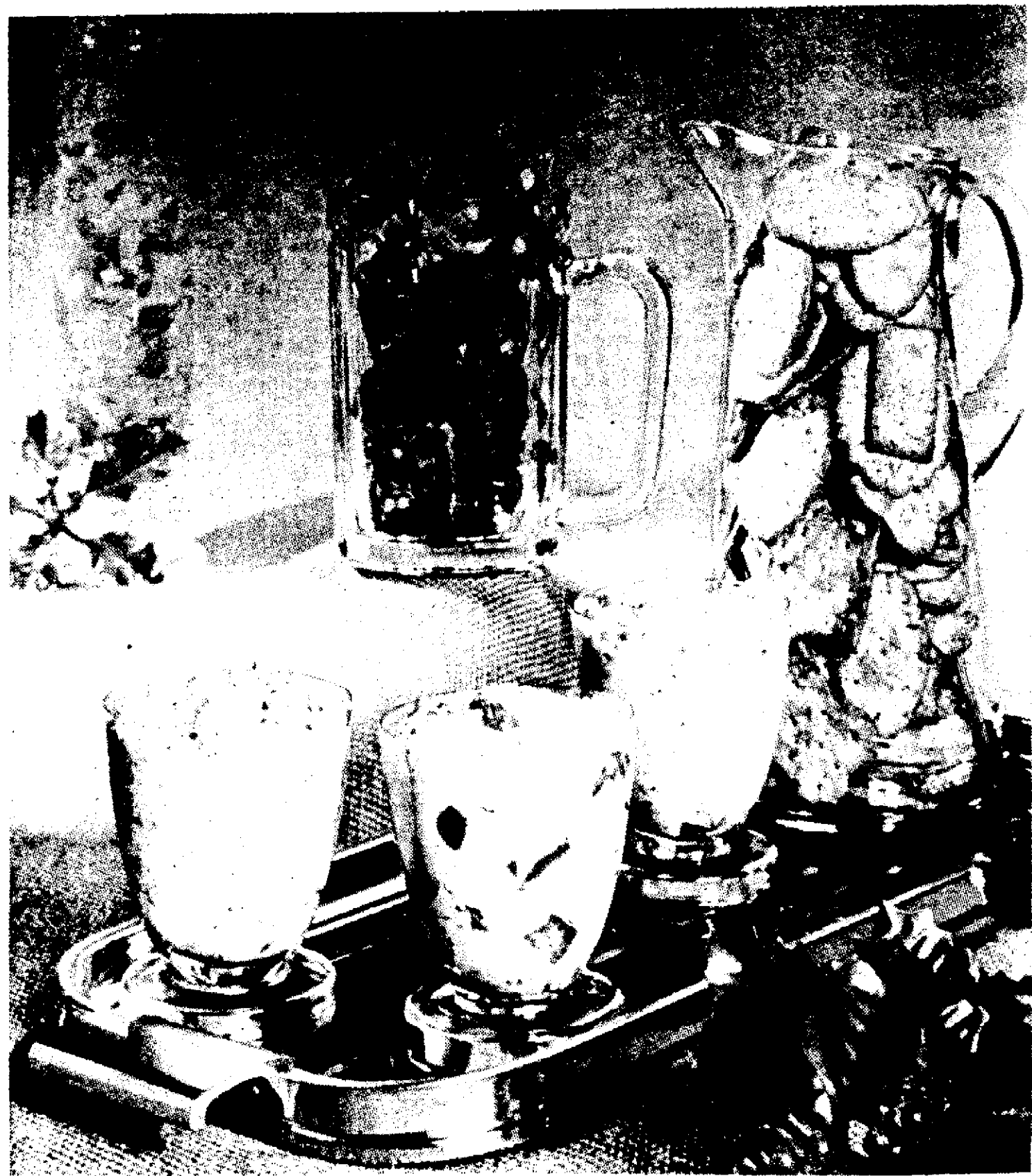
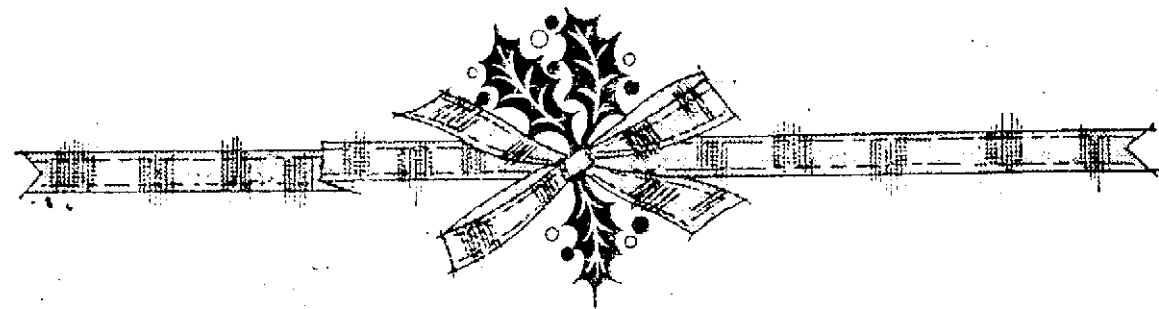
- 1 pound cheddar cheese, finely shredded
- 16 ounces cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup light cream
- 1/3 cup sweet pickle relish
- 7 ounces pimiento, chopped
- Dash Tabasco sauce

Combine first four ingredients, mixing until smooth. Stir in chopped pimiento and Tabasco. Pack into small glasses and refrigerate until ready to give. Team the gift glassware with a glass pitcher full of crackers.

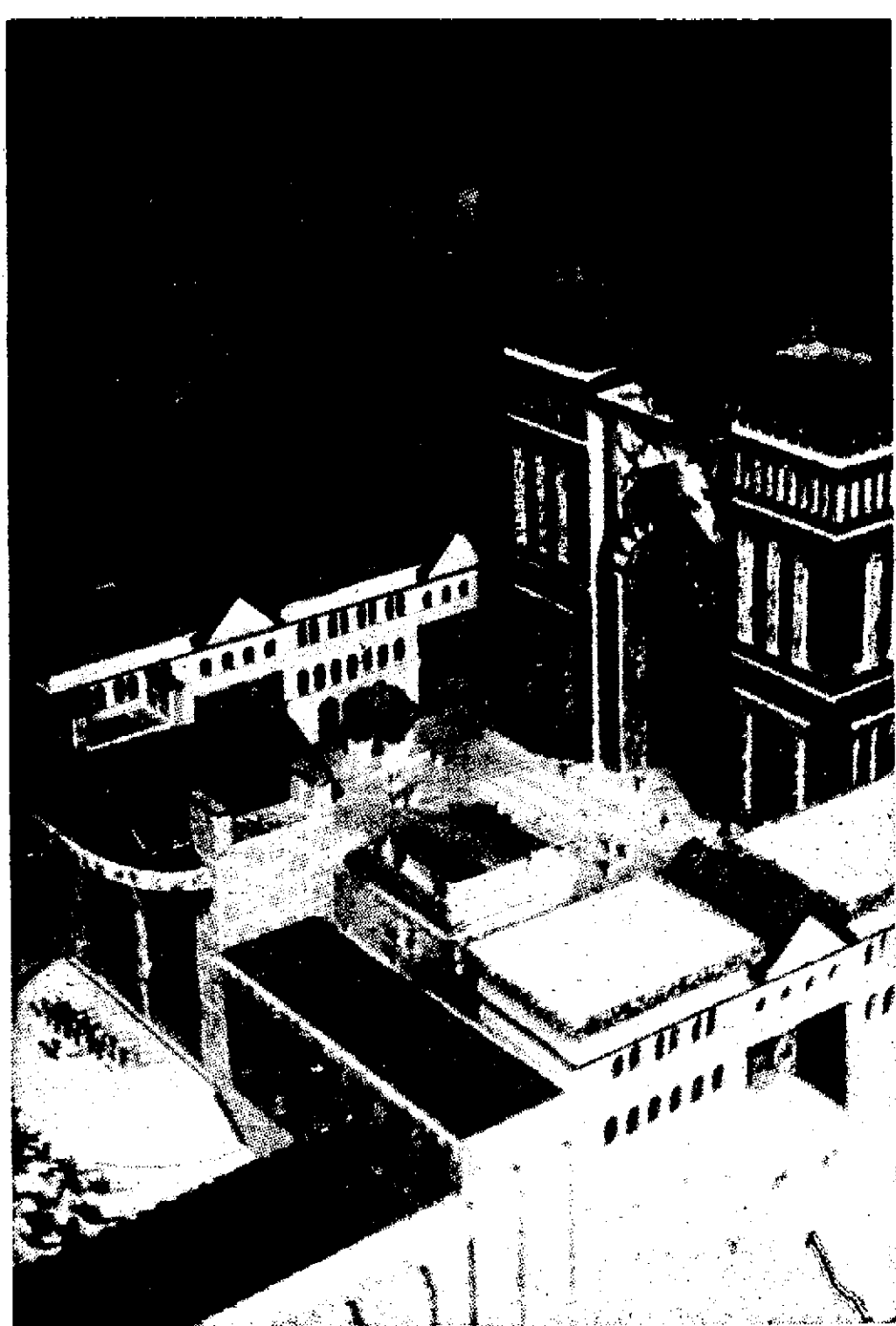
Cheese Banana Spread

- 8 ounces blue cheese
- 10 ounces processed cheese spread
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika

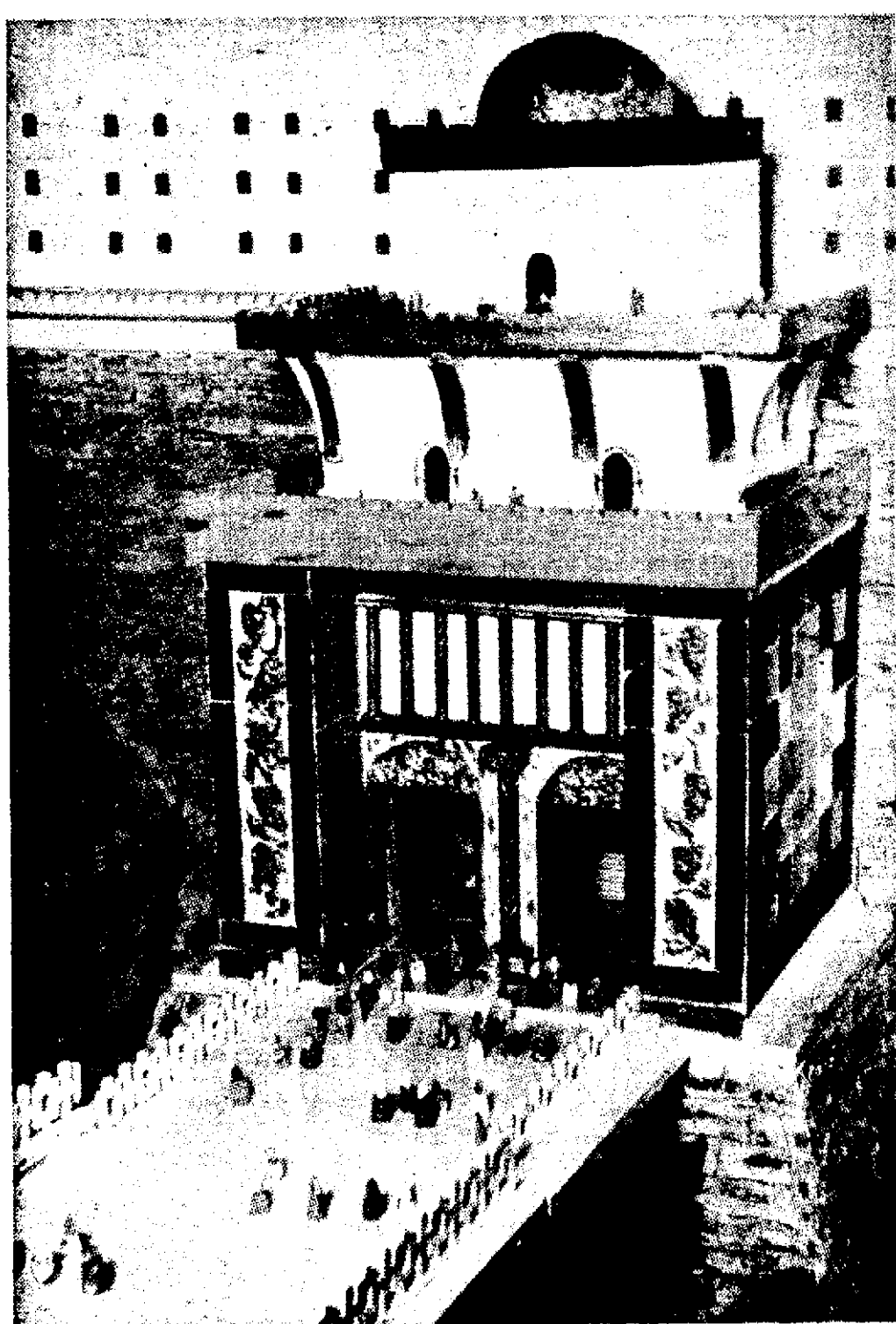
Combine all ingredients, blending well. Pack into small glasses; refrigerate. Recipe makes one quart of spread. This also makes a nice gift when combined with a glass pitcher full of crackers or salted wafers.



Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR



Most sacred part of Herod's Temple in Jerusalem was the Holy House with its heavily gilded and marble walls, as shown above in the replica built by Fred Lawrence, Oshkosh. The altar in front of the Holy House was of unhewn stone 15 feet high and 48 feet square. The laver at the left center contained 16,000 gallons of water and was filled each night from an underground reservoir.



Through this gate, known as the Eastern or Shushan gate, passed Jesus on His Palm Sunday triumphal entry into the Temple at Jerusalem. The temple was built by Herod the Great on Mount Moriah at the same site where Solomon had built his temple. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Craftsman Reproduces Herod's Temple

BY ALLAN EKVAHL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—An investment of 15 years of research and upwards of 1,500 man-hours of work has paid off handsomely in terms of accomplishment and satisfaction for a retired Oshkosh businessman.



Lawrence

Currently on display at Plymouth Congregational Church here is a replica of Herod's temple which was assembled and reconstructed by Fred Lawrence, 733A Franklin St.

The model, which measures 11-feet square, is as authentic as Lawrence, a Sunday school teacher, was able to make it. Lawrence has become an authority on details of the temple as a result of his scriptural studies in conjunction with the project.

Herod's temple holds an important place in the New Testament accounts of Jesus' life. It was into this temple that Jesus was taken by Mary and Joseph 40 days after His birth. It was at this temple that Jesus, at the age of 12, was found in discussion with the learned men of that age.

Later, the temple was the scene of teaching as well as healing by Jesus and his disciples, and it was at the Sanhedrin adjoining the temple that Jesus was tried before the chief priests.

In planning his model Lawrence followed details of the construction of other temples at Jerusalem.

Of these earlier edifices, Solomon's temple was destroyed by the Babylonian army in 606 B.C., and Zerubbabel's temple by the exiles in 538 B.C.

In 20 B.C. Herod the Great began rebuilding and expanding that part of Zerubbabel's temple still standing after the Maccabean Wars. This move was intended to win the favor of the Jews, and also to provide a monument to his

own glory. The rebuilt temple lasted until 70 A.D., when most of it was destroyed by Roman soldiers as they searched for bits of melted gold.

Herod's temple stood high on Mount Moriah, the same site on which Abraham prepared to offer up Isaac as a sacrifice; where David made his sacrificial offerings, and where Solomon built his temple. Herod's structure was about a third larger than that of Solomon and measured 900 feet along each side.

Lawrence can document each feature of the temple with a specific scriptural reference. One such reference, regarding the entrance of Jesus through the eastern or Shushan gate on Palm Sunday, can be found in Matthew 21:1 to 11. The story of Christ expelling the money-changers from the Court of the Gentiles is told in Mark 11:15-16, and documentation for the belief that Pilate judged Jesus in the Antonia section is found in John 19:13.

Lawrence's interest in the Temple was aroused by Alfred Edersheim's book, "The Temple, Its Ministry and Services."

As he takes a visitor into the Temple, Lawrence notes that the door into the Holy House is 30 feet wide and 90 feet high. He points out that the laver located between the porch of the Holy House and the altar on the south side of the court contains 16,000 gallons of water and is emptied each evening to wash down the court floor.

The huge altar of unhewn stone in the Priests' Court is 15 feet high and 48 feet square. At each step along the way, as Lawrence escorts his visitor through the 100 foot high Royal Cloisters or up from the Gate of the Beautiful, he pauses to point out the part that particular spot played in the life of Christ.

In researching the temple prior to beginning the construction work, Lawrence consulted, not only the Bible, but also histories by Flavius Josephus, the noted Jewish historian, and the works of other scholars and archaeologists.

Because of the difficulty of assembling and transporting the temple model, Lawrence has taken a great many colored slides, which he displays in the course of his lectures before clubs and organizations throughout the Fox Valley area.

TV Offers Many Feature Films

December 20, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

SUNDAY

2—Channel 4—Held, starring Shirley Temple. The old tale of the little Swiss girl who goes off to live with her grandfather. (1937)

8—Channel 6, 11—Pocketful of Miracles, starring Glenn Ford and Bette Davis. (Full Details in TV Log)

9:30—Channel 7—Lonely Hearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Debra Paget. Interesting film about newspaper lonely hearts columnist who becomes emotionally involved with readers seeking advice. (1958)

10—Channel 2—Miracle in the Rain, starring Van Johnson and Jane Wyman. A love story of a lonely woman and a soldier, about to leave for action, who discovers an abiding love. (1956)

10:15—Channel 5—Come to the Stable, starring Loretta Young and Celeste Holm. Two French nuns live in a livery stable until they get their children's hospital. (1949)

10:20—Channel 4—Young at Heart, starring Frank Sinatra and Doris Day.

10:30—Channel 6—The Warrior and the Slave Girl, starring Georges Marchal. (1959)

MONDAY

3:30—Channel 5—The Naked Hills, starring David Wayne and James Barton. Forty years in the life of a man obsessed by gold fever. (1956)

4—Channel 4—A Yank in Indo China, starring Douglas Dick.

4—Channel 6—Billy the Kid, starring Robert Taylor. Old Western traces the tale of Billy, the famed outlaw. (1930)

10:20—Channel 6—Island in the Sky, starring John Wayne (1953)

10:25—Channel 11—Split Second, starring Alexis Smith and Stephen McNally. Escaped prisoners accumulate hostages in a Nevada atom-bomb testing area. (1953)

10:30—Channel 2—Destiny Rides Again, starring James Steward and Marlene Dietrich. Western classic of soft-spoken deputy who dislikes violence and the saloon entertainer who helps him clean up a town. (1939)

11—Channel 7—The Night Fighters.

12—Channel 2—Lorna Doone, starring Richard Greene and Barbara Hale. Historic adventure tale of the Doones of Scotland—the Daltons of their day. (1951)

12:15—Channel 4—State Penitentiary, starring Warner Baxter. Businessman goes to jail on trumped-up embezzlement charge. (1950)

TUESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Hiawatha, starring Vince Edwards. Life and death among the Indian tribes, at a time when the crops are failing and inter-tribal warfare seems inevitable. (1952)

4—Channel 4—Bandit of Sherwood Forest, starring Cornel Wilde. Robin Hood's son rescues several damsels in distress. (1946)

4—Channel 6—Son of Lassie, starring Peter Lawford. Lassie's pop, Laddie, shows no signs of emulating his talented mother until he proves his courage when he and his master are trapped in Nazi territory. (1945)

10:20—Channel 6—Boy from Oklahoma, starring Will Rogers Jr. and Lon Chaney. This features the character who later became television's Sugarfoot, here getting his start by studying law and tracking down a murderer. (1954)

10:25—Channel 11—Destination Murder, starring Hurd Hartfield. Girl takes a nightclub job in order to track down her father's murderer, and falls for big-time racketeer. (1950)

10:30—Channel 2—Phantom of the Opera, starring Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains. Murder and music in equal proportions, as a madman goes on the rampage at the Paris Opera House. (1943)

11:30—Channel 7—Flight to Hong Kong, starring Barbara Rush and Rory Calhoun. A hijacking ring robs a plane in flight, but one of the gang members falls for a girl who is a passenger on the plane. (1956)

12—Channel 2—The Young Guns, starring Russ Tamblyn. The problems of youngsters whose fathers were western badmen; several hope to follow in their father's footsteps, but one wants to go straight. (1957)

12:15—Channel 4—Miracle in Soho, starring John Gregson. Family leaving Britain for Canada contends with young love. (1958)

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Gallant Bess, starring Marshall Thompson. A youngster meets a fast-talking Navy recruiter and becomes a member of the Seabees, leaving his favorite horse behind him on the ranch. (1948)

4—Channel 4—The Siren of Bagdad, starring Patricia Medina. Magician helps restore princess to her Bagdad throne. (1953)

4—Channel 6—Kathleen, starring Shirley Temple. (1941)

8—Channel 4.5—Atlantis, the Lost Continent. (Full Details in

TV Log

10:20—Channel 6—A Holiday Affair, starring Robert Mitchum. (1949)

10:25—Channel 11—Citizen Kane, starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton. Movie classic, about all-powerful publisher who fails as politician. (1941)

10:30—Channel 2—The Magic Carpet, starring Lucille Ball and John Agar. The Scarlet Falcon goes to work in old Bagdad, cleaning out the lawless elements. (1951)

11:30—Channel 7—Shadow of Fear, starring Mona Freeman and Maxwell Reed. A girl returns to England from America and finds herself in danger from her young and evil stepmother. (1956)

12:15—Channel 4—The Hasty Heart, starring Richard Todd. Hospital comrades try to make last days of dying Scot as happy as possible. (1950)

THURSDAY

3:30—Channel 5—A Christmas Carol, starring Alastair Sim. Miserly Scrooge is shocked into more human mood by visits from three spirits of past, present and future. (1951)

4—Channel 4—One in a Million, starring Don Ameche. Joan Fontaine. British military Sonja Henie soars in her first adventure in the mountain

ice-skating film. (1936)

4—Channel 6—A Christmas Carol, starring Gene Lockhart. (1938)

8—Channel 6, 11—Holiday Inn, starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. (1942)

FRIDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Treasure Island, starring Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery. Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure classic comes to life in a blaze of action on the Spanish main. (1934)

4—Channel 4—Return of the Texan, starring Dale Robertson. The troubles of a man who has to contend with a run-down farm. (1952)

10:20—Channel 6—Ice Follies of 1939, starring James Stewart and Joan Crawford. (1939)

10:20—Channel 12—Double Feature. A Christmas Carol, starring Alastair Sim. (1951) God Is My Partner, starring Walter Brennan. (1957)

10:20—Channel 6—Ice Follies of 1939, starring James Stewart and Joan Crawford. (1939)

10:25—Channel 11—Gunga Din, starring Cary Grant and Million, starring Don Ameche. Joan Fontaine. British military Sonja Henie soars in her first adventure in the mountain

passes of Northern India. (1939)

10:30—Channel 2—No Time for Sergeants, starring Andy Griffith. The uproarious adventures of Will Stockdale in the U.S. Air Force.

11—Channel 7—Trooper Hook, starring Barbara Stanwyck. Love wins over prejudice when tolerant trooper escorts a white woman from Indian camp where she had been held captive and had borne a child of the Indian chief. (1957)

12—Channel 2—The Spirit of Calver, starring Jackie Cooper. Life in a boys' military academy is complicated when one boy finds his father less than the war hero he supposed him to be. (1939)

12:15—Channel 4—So This Is Love, starring Kathryn Grayson. Musical biography of late singer Grace Moore. (1953)

12:50—Channel 6—Nothing But Trouble, starring Laurel and Hardy. (1944)

SATURDAY

8—Channel 4.5—Adam's Rib, starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. (Full Details in TV Log)

9:30—Channel 6—The Tall T, starring Randolph Scott. (1957)

10:15—Channel 4—There's No Business Like Show Busi-

ness, starring Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey and Marilyn Monroe.

10:20—Channel 5—Going My Way, starring Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens. (1944)

10:25—Channel 11—Stage to China, starring George O'Brien and Virginia Hale. A postal inspector discovers that a rival stage line owner is behind the bandits that victimize other lines. (1940)

10:30—Channel 2—Winged Victory, starring Lon McAllister and Lee J. Cobb. Moss Hart's salute to the Air Force makes for an entertaining film. (1944)

11:15—Channel 7—Battle in Outer Space, starring Alexandra del Sahunugo.

11:30—Channel 6—Mask of Fu Manchu, starring Boris Karloff and Myrna Loy. (1932)

12—Channel 2—Combat Squad, starring John Ireland and Lon McAllister. How a green recruit hardens under Korean battle conditions, with tough soldiers to help. (1953)

12—Channel 12—You for Me, starring Peter Lawford and Jane Greer. (1953)

12:45—Channel 4—Appointment for Love, starring Charles Boyer. A Broadway playwright and a lady doctor marry but maintain separate apartments and careers. (1941)



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Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH
SIBELIUS

Symphony No. 4 in A Minor, Tapiola (symphonic poem); L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, Ernest Ansermet conducting. London CS 6387 (Mono CM 9387).

Remember Silky Sullivan, the long-tailed red horse that delighted railbirds a few years ago by coming from far back in the stretch to win at the wire? Ansermet tries much the same tactics but, like Silky in the Kentucky Derby, the trick doesn't come off. Until the orchestra breaks into its frenzied stretch gallop neither piece, although carefully and meticulously played, generates any thrust; consequently, the finales are merely frantic.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOZART

Piano Concerto No. 22 in E-Flat Major, K-482; Piano Sonata No. 16 in B-Flat Major, K-570; Daniel Barenboim, pianist, with Vienna Radio Orchestra, Laszlo Somogyi conducting. Westminster WST 17079 (Mono XWN 19079).

For several years Barenboim hasn't been heard from; now he's suddenly very big, with recordings on several labels and a recent guest artist shot at Philharmonic Hall. He's very good, too, far above the quality of the orchestra in the concerto. The sonata, which fills out the second side, is excellent performed with dash, warm tone and clean, crisp style.

☆ ☆ ☆

HAYDN

String Quartets, Opus 55 (complete); Allegri String Quartet; Westminster WST 17084 (Mono XWN 19084).

A pinched tone in the first violin is a major deficiency in what would be otherwise good performances of three relatively unfamiliar works. It's a shame, too, because the pieces deserve a real send-off in their only available recording. Barring the above, these are satisfactory but not exceptional readings.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOUSSORGSKY/RAVEL-STRAVINSKY

Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky), Firebird Suite (Stravinsky); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic BC 1290 (Mono LC 3890).

Another re-issue in new couplings of previously-recorded efforts by one of the world's great ensembles, which lives up to its reputation in every respect. The Clevelanders give both works outstanding readings in vibrant, warm sound, especially the tricky "Pictures," which ends in a blaze of brilliance with a noteworthy performance of the "Great Gate" excerpts. The Stravinsky is beautiful in its restrained yet robust lyricism.

☆ ☆ ☆

PERGOLES

Concerti Armonici Nos. 1-4 inclusive; Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Carl Munchinger conducting. London CS 6393 (Mono CM 9393).

Flute Concerti Nos. 1 & 2; Concerti Armonici Nos. 3 & 4; Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, with the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Carl Munchinger conducting. London CS 6395 (Mono CM 9395).

Crediting these two albums to Pergolesi is stretching the facts heavily, particularly since the jacket notes hasten to point out that he didn't compose any of them. Not that it matters a great deal; they're charming Baroque pieces whoever wrote them.

Rampal's flute playing is the feature of the second album as the French master adds another impressive performance to his lengthening list of fine recordings. The work of the Stuttgarters could hardly be improved. Moderation in listening is recommended, though.

Stamps

Just 151 Years Ago U.S. Made Louisiana Purchase



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

The shouting climax to one of the doggonedest real estate deals in history occurred on this date—Dec. 20—151 years ago. It happened down where traditional pre-Lenten festivities attract thousands of tourists from near and far—New Orleans, of Mardi Gras fame.

It was just four days before Christmas, 1803, when the French tri-color fluttered down and the Stars and Stripes went up—declaring to the world that a large chunk of North America had new owners.

The piece of land involved, about 825,000 square miles worth, was, of course, the area which came to be known as the Louisiana Purchase. It had taken 262 years for it to come home, to be a national asset wanted in its entirety.

The Spanish were on the ground floor as claimants—for about a year starting in 1541. They dumped it as not worth the bother. So the French claimed it 141 years later, in 1682.

The community developments, mostly near the mouth of the Mississippi, became French in language, culture and heritage for 80 years. Then back to the Spanish it went, in 1762. They never changed it much as far as French influence, but they made it a more profitable holding. Profitable enough that Napoleon said "give it back" in 1800.

But Bonaparte had too many irons in the fire. For a turbulent three years, actually less, the final disposition was quite uncertain. The budding nation of former North American colonies, under Thomas Jefferson, had a vested interest in keeping Ole Man River open for its commerce and exploitation of the interior. That's when a French businessman, become American, suggested Tom go into the real estate business instead of using guns.

Pierre duPont de Nemours, given official duties by President Jefferson, saw a better way than giving Napoleon an ultimatum loaded with war fever. He suggested purchase of what was then the Floridas, because this would bracket an assured access into the Mississippi.

Matters bounced back and forth—as outlined in the history of the Purchase—and suddenly the American "realtors" were offered a grander chunk than they'd bargained for. Happily, Jefferson had slanted Robert Livingston and James Munroe in the right direction. They bit off the whole deal—a territory that eventually became Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, plus sizeable portions of today's Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming and Colorado, Louisiana and most of Oklahoma. The price? About 46 cents an acre, a shade more than \$18 a square mile.

Though those 80 years of French control left an indelible brand on what became the state of Louisiana, most of it became as American as hotdogs, hamburgers and the flag sent aloft at New Orleans that distant Dec. 20—four days before Christmas.

Our stamp illustration is of the top denomination in the 1904 series issued for the Centennial Exposition held in St. Louis that year.

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Maureen O'Hara Sings of Christmas

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is the excitement of children awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus; Christmas is a feeling of understanding and fellowship; Christmas is the joy and fun of giving; but, first and foremost, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ.

On its 24th annual Christmas program, The World of Christmas, the Bell Telephone Hour will express these sentiments in music, dance and pageantry.

A tradition in fine yuletide entertainment, the hour will be presented live and in color at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22, over NBC-TV.

The distinguished holiday program embraces religious, classical and popular Christmas music to express both the solemnity and joy of the season.

Finally, the stories, poems and carols that Christmas has inspired give way to the most compelling Christmas story of all—recorded in the Gospel according to St. Luke—the story of the Nativity.

Actress Maureen O'Hara, starring on the program for the fourth year, will recite the 3,000-year-old story, to accompany a dramatization in pantomime.

Miss O'Hara will also sing selections from popular and traditional Christmas music.

Miss O'Hara made her Broadway debut in the musical "Christine," which was regarded as a personal triumph.

Martha Wright and Howard Keel present some of the popular Christmas songs—modern classics—"White Christmas," "Have Yourself a Merry, Merry Christmas," and "Winter Wonderland."

A touring company of "Up In Central Park" brought Washington-born Martha Wright to New York and it wasn't long before she was signed to replace Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

She replaced Miss Martin again in "The Sound of Music."

Baritone Howard Keel's career started its ascent when he was signed to replace the lead in the Broadway musical "Carousel" and then in "Oklahoma!"

Later, Keel played the lead in the London company of "Oklahoma!" and starred in a British film, his first.

Shortly thereafter, he signed his first Hollywood contract and starred in "Annie Get Your Gun." Other important motion picture assignments followed.

Ballet dancers Violette Verdy and Edmund Novak will dance in a seasonal selection, the toy shop scene from Act II of "Coppelia."

This classical ballet, a yuletide favorite, has music by the French composer Leo Delibes and original choreography by Arthur Saint-Leon.

The plot is a simple and happy one. Coppelia, a beautiful, life-size doll, is seen in a toymaker's window by the lovers Swanilda and Franz, who think she is real.

Swanilda, believing Franz has fallen in love with the girl, refuses to marry him. As the dance-drama unfolds, Swanilda finds out that Coppelia is a doll, and, dressed in the doll's clothing, rescues Franz, who has fallen into the clutches of the mysterious toymaker.

Franz recognizes Swanilda as his own true love in a happy ending.

Phyllis Curtin, soprano, who is making her second consecutive appearance on the Christmas telephone hour, will sing semireligious songs and carols.

Essentially a dramatic singer, Miss Curtin has the power and flexibility which enable her to broaden her range and delivery.

The soprano was already an established opera and concert star before making



Actress Maureen O'Hara brings The World of Christmas to television viewers over NBC Tuesday as the Bell Telephone Hour presents its 24th Yuletide program. The show's climax: a Nativity pantomime, with Miss O'Hara telling the story.

her European debut during the 1961-1962 season.

Since then she has sung in the great opera houses and concert halls of Europe to high critical acclaim.

The noted Columbus Boychoir is making its third appearance on the special holiday program.

The voices of children singing Christmas carols comes as close as possible to symbolizing the hope, promise and devotion that celebration of the Nativity evokes.

In the Columbus Boychoir, the poignant sound of children singing has been raised to an art form.

The Bell Hour's annual Christmas program is one of the most lavishly costumed and elaborately staged shows among the holiday television offerings.

Specially designed costumes span a 2,000-year period to provide appropriate apparel for all numbers.

Intricately designed, colorful sets simulate settings of Christmas past and present, in indoor and outdoor scenes.

This year's program, the 24th annual Christmas program, also marks the 24th holiday season that Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra have been heard over NBC. Voorhees organized the orchestra in 1940, and has molded it into a highly flexible ensemble outstanding in the interpretation of all types of music.

Civil War Marred Yuletide 100 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 2)

woman to stuff and bake it for us. I think it was the best-prepared dish of turkey I ever ate."

Another Appleton soldier did not have the same luck. He was Capt. John Otto, German-born cabinet-maker who was at the siege of Savannah a few days before Christmas. He recalled in his writings that his men were discussing the merits of their Army dinner and the family meals at home. Oysters were mentioned, and some curious Negroes overheard their conversations.

Load of Oysters

"Among the tempting articles, oysters played a prominent part," Otto wrote. "Some curious Negroes heard the desire of the men. They offered to supply them with all the oysters they wanted. 'The bay is full of them,' (they said). Accordingly two men from each company went along with them. In the afternoon they returned with a wagon load and everyone could have as much as he wanted.

"But was a poor business, after all," he wrote, "as we had no vinegar, pepper or butter. . . ."

The horror of rebel prisons hit home with personal impact that Christmas season when word was brought

back first-hand by one of the lucky ones in the mass prisoner of war exchange earlier in December.

The returning soldier was William Wheeler of Menasha, who told of the hardships he and his Apple-



Merry Christmas
To All VIEW Readers
From the Editors

ton comrade Rollin M. Freeman had suffered at Andersonville Prison, Andersonville, Ga.

Freeman up to the last had believed he was going to be exchanged. Wheeler said, and his one hope was to return home and resume his position at the Motor newspaper. Freeman died at Andersonville the previous October, having been incarcerated first in the infamous Libby Prison at Richmond, then at Andersonville. A soldier in Company C, 10th Wisconsin Volunteers, he was taken prisoner in the Battle of Chickamauga in 1863.

Pitiful Tale

The two men were not in the same ward at Andersonville, but they suffered together and managed to visit each other at least once a day. The story Wheeler told was a pitiful one.

Even after becoming so feeble with disease they could not walk, the Motor reported, the two men managed to see each other. "When they could not walk, they crawled upon the floor to make their accustomed visit. When Freeman was no longer able to crawl, the visits were made by his comrade (Wheeler)."

"A more patriotic and faithful soldier never entered the Union army," said the Motor in eulogy.

The Lodge of Good Templars of Menasha, of which Freeman was a member, drew up a set of resolutions of sympathy for the relatives of their departed brother. Their hall they draped in mourning for a period of 30 days.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Holiday gift shopping for the gardener in the family offers fewer problems and puzzles than for other hobbyists, but some thought is a wise precaution, nevertheless.

Perhaps more than other hobby enthusiasts, the gardener in normal circumstances has a longer list of wants than he is likely to gratify upon his own initiative. So long is the list of gadgets and so multifarious are the supplies for the cack-yard lawn and garden in the well-stocked garden store of today that it is a question of judicious selection that faces the families and friends of the gardening clansmen.

My own family circle, I am happy and proud to report, tends to eavesdropping in a genteel way, thus getting some general notions of the things I would like to have, or to try, but am reluctant to buy on my own initiative.

It may be pertinent here to observe that the typical male gardener has persuaded himself that his hobby breaks even in a financial way.

With too many investments in the luxuries at the garden store, even the dirt dabbler with the greatest capacity for self-delusion must acknowledge his poor arithmetic. It is a good deal like the trout fisherman who sometimes, however reluctantly, must face up to the fact that the cost of the trout he brings home reaches astronomical heights.

Last year my family surprised and delighted me with a birthday gift in the form of a power sprayer. It was a cooperative gift, of course, but it was one of the best of my lifetime.

Every other gardener has secret desires, mostly for tools and gadgets. Listen carefully as he talks with the neighbors. Watch him as he passes through the hardware or supply or garden store. When you decide, look for quality. Good tools and machines last many years. But in today's wasteful economy, when so many commodities are apparently made with the idea that they are expendable, good tools sometimes require diligent hunting.



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Herod's temple in Jerusalem filled 26 acres on the top of Mount Moriah and took 46 years to build, according to Fred Lawrence, Oshkosh, who has constructed the 11-foot square model shown above. Entrance could be from the south through the royal cloisters on the extreme left, which Herod made twice as high as Solomon's porch, the area along the lower portion behind the eastern or Shushan gate. At the left center is the court of the gentiles from which Christ drove out the merchandisers while at the right center is the women's court (lower center) and the holy house (upper center). On the far upper right is the fortress of Antonia, where the Roman soldiers were able to watch the temple activities and where it is believed Pilate may have judged Jesus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Harvest' Is Aptly Titled; Farm Writing Reaped From 105 Sources

Harvest. Edited by Wheeler McMillen. Appleton Century. 424 pp. \$6.95.

"Harvest" is precisely that. Wheeler McMillen reaps from the fields in which 105 writers have sown to compile his anthology of farm writing.

He doubtless sifted through heaps of chaff to glean the wheat which takes the reader from Christopher Columbus' first crop report, made in the *New World* Nov. 6, 1492.

Columbus reported the land was "very fertile, and is cultivated with yams, kidney beans and another grain like Panic called by them Mahiz of very excellent flavor cooked or roasted or pounded into porridge."

"Harvest" runs the gamut—from classic to home-ly; from serious to light humor; from modern to archaic; from prose to poetry.

Thomas Harriot, geographer for Sir Walter Raleigh tells how the English got hooked on the tobacco habit.

"The herb, Uppowoc, called tobacco by the Spaniards," Harriot noted, "is dried, made into powder, and then smoked by being sucked through clay pipes and into the stomach and head. The fumes purge superfluous phlegm and gross humors from the body by opening all the pores and passages. Thus its use not only preserves the body, but if there are any obstructions, it breaks them up."

"By this means the natives keep in excellent health, without many of the grievous diseases which often afflict us in England," he wrote.

He went on to state that "While we were there we used to suck in the smoke as they did and now that we are back in England we still do so. . . . There is sufficient evidence in the fact that it is used by many men and women of great calling."

Included in this excellent collection is a 21-page section by George Washington in which the first president shows the depth of his feeling for the land and the fruits of it.

The text of Abraham Lincoln's first and only farm speech, made Sept. 30, 1859, at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee, holds a prominent place in the book.

Wisconsin readers also will find a special attraction in the writings of the state's great farm editor and governor, William Dempster Hoard.

J. C. Ford, a Dane County farmer, proved to be an able prognosticator and offered some practical views on the avenues science should follow.

He wrote: "The University (Wisconsin) needs a place for experiments. They should have a model farm and eight to ten good professors. The beggarly tax we'd pay would be repaid a hundred times. If someone had found a way to head off the chinch bug it would have saved Wisconsin about 100 million dollars.

"We don't want science floating in the skies. We want to bring it down and hitch it to our plows"

This he wrote in 1881.

DON KAMPFER



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Fiction for 5th and 6th graders:

Boys and girls of this age are omnivorous readers. They enjoy fiction; they devour mysteries; and they want to know everything about the world around them.

Boys and girls will enjoy "Castaway Christmas" by Margaret Baker (Farrar \$2.95. Ages 10-14). Three English children, the Riddleys (Miranda, Lincoln, and Pinks), are in high spirits. Then the rains come and the river overflows. It is not the Christmas they planned, but they help themselves and the neighbors in a heart-warming story.

Marion Fuller Archer, librarian at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, has combined research with imagination in "There Is a Happy Land." (Whitman, Chicago \$2.75. Gr 5-7). Based on true local history, this is the story of Signe and her new home in Oshkosh in 1865. A vivid tale with fun and hardship in the land of promise, Wisconsin. A story of courage, for girls.

Girls of 9-12 will enjoy "Owls and Answers" by Lillian Pohlmann (Westminster \$3.50). Set in San Francisco in 1891, Margaret searches for her father in the gold fields. A parade and attempted gold robbery keep her busy.

Boys and girls, 8-12 years old, will be fascinated by young Harkuf who runs away from school and has a series of narrow escapes and terrifying adventures with tomb robbers. "Scarab for Luck" by Enid Meadowcroft (Crowell \$3.75) is living history, full of color and drama.

Orphaned, living with three aunts, Bill Talbot has his problems in "The Rebellious Orphan" by Leon Ware (Westminster \$3.50). How Bill makes friends and has summer fun at the seaside makes good reading as he conquers loneliness.

Based on the claim of Eleazer Williams that he was the lost Dauphin of France, "The Puzzle of the Lost Dauphin" by Gwen Kimball (Duell \$3.50) is of special interest to Wisconsin readers. Girls 12-15 will want to read about Bonnie Hartford and the research which led her into a mystery within a mystery.

"Samantha's Secret Room" by Lyn Cook (St. Martin's Press \$3.50. Ages 8-12) will intrigue all girls. Her adventures with Kim, the winter Carnival, and the mysterious Mr. Martin, plus the hunt for the secret room cause high excitement that ends happily.

Buried passageways are a perfect setting for dark secrets and hair-raising excitement. "The Mystery of the Midnight Smugglers" by Dorothy Clewes (Coward \$3.00) is neatly plotted, featuring the young Hadleys. For boys and girls 9-12 years.

"The Valley of the Vanishing Birds" by Max Braithwaite (Little \$1.95. Ages 10-14) tells of adventures in Canada. Swept over the lip of a waterfall, Jeff, Mattie and Mutt discover a lost Indian tribe and the secret nesting place of the whooping crane. For boys and girls.

Friendly and helpful ghosts will entertain readers aged 9-12. "Gaelic Ghosts" by Sorche Nic Leodhas (Holt \$3.50) is a droll collection of supernatural tales from Scotland.

Nonfiction for 5th and 6th graders:

Sharp eyes are all one needs, says Glen Rounds in "Rain in the Woods" (World \$3. Ages 8-12). Busy, engaging animal life is all about us although they may be small. Spiders, turtles, tent caterpillars and ants all dwell in these woods.

The daring exploits of Navy frogmen who carried out dangerous assignments during WWII have been told by Wyatt Blassingame in "The U. S. Frogmen of World War II" (Random House \$1.95. Ages 10-14. A Landmark Book).

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy: Man of Courage" by Flora Strousse (P. J. Kennedy \$2.50. Ages 10-14) is the inspiring career of John F. Kennedy. Shows his

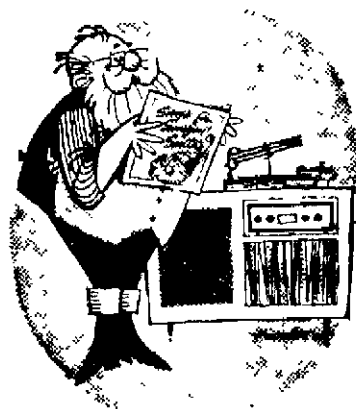
growth of self-confidence and his strength of character when injured or ill.

"The True Story of Sir Francis Drake" by Will Holwood (Children's Press \$3.50. Grades 5-9). The life of a privateer—deeds to stir the blood. Sail with Drake and chase the Spanish Armada.

Men and women like William Penn, Thomas Paine, Elizabeth Stanton and Albert Einstein will never be forgotten. "Give Me Freedom" by May McNeer (Abingdon \$3.00. Ages 11-14) recalls their courage and faith which stand forever as beacons.

Ideal for father and son to study together, "Boys Book of Gun Handling" by Richard Alden Knight (Putnam \$3.50. Ages 10 up). Words, photos and drawings. How to select a gun, handle guns, and proper use. Working parts. Rules of safety. Code for hunters.

"Exploring Light and Color" by Charles D. Neal (Children's Press \$4.50. Grades 4, 5, 6) will provide fascinating projects in science relating to light and color. Numerous simple experiments so enjoyed by youngsters.



Two books of exploration for boys 8-12 years: "World Beneath the Waves" by Walter Buehr (Norton \$3.25) discusses the oceans which cover more than 70 per cent of the earth's surface, the occupants, and the study of oceanography. Includes projected plans for building villages under the ocean. "The Deepest Hole in the World" by Louis Wolfe (Putnam \$2.95) explains Project Mohole, the special equipment needed to lower a drill through the ocean bed, layer by layer to obtain a sample of the earth's core.

For Boys and Girls 10-15 years:

"Good King Wenceslas" by Mildred Luckhardt (Abingdon \$3) is a story based on the familiar Christmas song. Secret midnight trips over mountain routes by horseback; duels and threats of war; the customs and actions of pagans and Christians in Bohemia in the 10th century.

Elaborate and colorful illustrations enhance "Bible Encyclopedia for Children" by Cecil Northcott (Westminster \$3.95). Will delight and inspire boys and girls of all ages. Can be read for information or used as a reference. Illus. Maps. A beautiful book.

"Other Bible Lands" by Bahija Lovejoy (Abingdon \$3.95). History, geography, culture and present day life of lands of the Middle East. An understanding for our times as well as for Biblical days. A quality book.

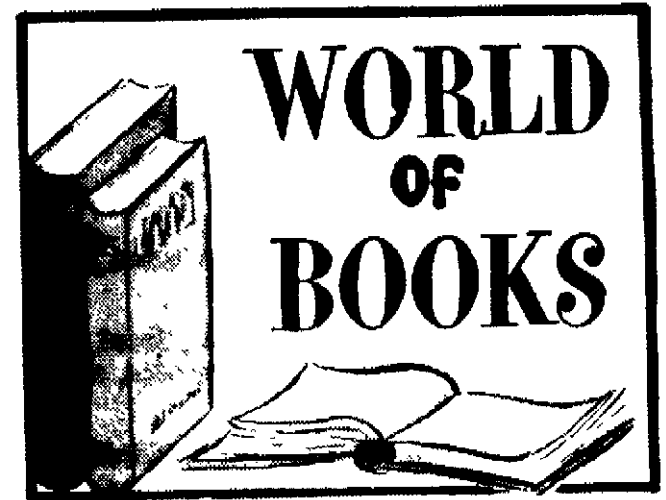
Many fine books have been published for teenagers. Look for these:

For boys 12-15, "Bailey and the Bearcat" by Gene Olson (Westminster \$3.25). A Stutz Bearcat and a festival add up to big trouble for Bill Bailey, the Public Relations genius. A bumper crop of laughter for the reader.

Base on Pontiac's Conspiracy, "Time of the Tomahawk" by Robert Edmond Alter (Putnam \$3.50. Ages 12-15) is a story for red-blooded boys. Whit Martin, who has been adopted by Chief Natawam, escapes and attempts to warn Fort Pitt of an Indian attack.

"A Boy at the Leafs' Camp" by Scott Young (Little \$3.50. Ages 12-15) is an authentic story of a rookie hockey player with the Toronto Maple Leafs. How Bill proved himself in the final exhibition match makes a thrilling finish.

An adventure tale of the South Seas with surf



boarding, skin diving and spear fishing. "The Danger Islands" by Ben Masselink (Little \$3.75. Ages 12-15). With an assist from a turtle, Johnny begins his fight for survival after pirates shanghai his ketch.

Boys and girls will follow the breathless pace of "Cape Cod Casket" by Lockhart Amerman (Harcourt \$5.25. Ages 12-15). Jonathan Flower discovers that a summer job tutoring two wards is a job of guarding their lives. A witty style and original plot with a mysterious Egyptian employer.

For girls, "Mystery on a Minus Tide" by Marg Nelson (Farrar \$2.95. Ages 12-14) involves Janice and Dave, the nicest boy in town. Oyster beds and beach fires; street dances and lost pearls; and a mysterious "lady in the bay."

Amelia Walden has written a thrilling tale "To Catch a Spy" (Westminster \$3.50 Gr 7-10). Sally, a clerk in Central Intelligence and Ericka, glamorous beauty, look alike. How does U. S. Intelligence Service make use of this fact? Drama and suspense in a top entertainment.

"This Precious Year" by Borghild Dahl (Dutton \$3.25. Grades 7-10) is a well-plotted and paced story of the Dakotas during the Great Depression, and a year at college. Gripping episodes of young people who refuse to admit defeat and a boy and girl who find happiness.

Nonfiction for Teens:

Leading the field in interest is the Laser Beam. "The Story of the Laser" by John M. Carroll (Dutton \$3.95) is an adult book of interest to young adults. In nontechnical language the author explains what the Laser is and how it works.

Another book for Young Adults, 13 and up, is "The Winged Armada" by Martin Caidin (Dutton \$3.50). Illustrated with photographs, the story of the Strategic Air Command tells with verve and enthusiasm the history of America's most vital defense system.

"The Strange World of Dinosaurs" by Dr. John H. Ostrom (Putnam \$3.95. Ages 11-14) covers a subject of never-ending fascination. In excellent presentation which recreates habits and way of life of the "terrible lizards"

In "Plants, Food and People" by Winifred Hammond (Coward \$3.50. Ages 10-14), the author takes the reader on an exciting trip through agricultural history, from ancient Iraq to the first farmers, and on to discuss food for future space travelers. Uncovers the mysteries of plants and history of their use by man.

Biographies are always popular:

The story of boys and girls who won enduring fame is found in "Young Olympic Champions" by Steve Gelman (Norton \$3.50. Ages 11-15). Johnny Weissmuller (from Chicago) won an Olympic gold medal for swimming at 19. Wilma Rudolph was Queen of track in 1960 with 3 gold medals (20 years old). Jerry Lucas (19) was top star on the U. S. Basketball team when they won a gold medal.

An informal view of our presidents is found in "The Sports of Our Presidents" by John Durant (Hastings House \$3.95. Grades 5-10). From Washington to Johnson. Illustrated with photos and drawings.

"A Dawn in the Trees" by Leonard Wibberly (Farrar \$3.25. Ages 12-15) is the life of Thomas Jefferson: The Years 1776-1789. Opening with his writing of the Declaration of Independence, we trace his life as Governor of Virginia, his marriage, diplomatic missions to France, loss of his beloved wife, and return to Monticello. Well written.

Retail Idea For Farmers Hits Snags

Early Decision
Unlikely as Plan
Goes Under Study

BY OVID MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of farmers entering the retail food business by purchasing control of one or more big food chains is attracting wide attention among farmers and nonfarmers.

But despite the interest — including a formal move by a big farm organization to study the proposal — no one should hold his breath until farmers enter retailing in a major way.

At its recent annual convention at Philadelphia, the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation was instructed by delegates to "make a comprehensive study of the feasibility of purchasing control in one or more food chains."

The resolution went on to say that if the directors "determine that such an acquisition is feasible from an economic, fiscal and legal point of view, and in the long-term interest of farmers and ranchers, the board should submit a specific proposal" for such an acquisition.

Not Reflecting
The resolution was adopted by a voice vote of the 165 delegates. No negative votes were heard.

But this vote failed to reflect the true views of the delegates. Many are opposed, some have mixed feelings, and some favor

The proposal was advanced by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, a state affiliate having a reputation of being more liberal in its views than many of its sister state organizations and the national federation.

The Ohio leaders hold the view that farmers must develop what they call more market muscle if they are to gain and hold prosperity. They would do this by organizing farmers into sales cooperatives which in turn would deal with processors and other purchasers in sale of products of their members.

Pressure Point
But the Ohio leaders feel that it will take a struggle to get processors to recognize the farm sales cooperatives. They believe that if farmers controlled a big national food chain, they could — operating as retailers — put pressure on processors to recognize the farm sales cooperatives.

But many arguments are raised against the Ohio plan. One is that it would be impossible to raise enough money to buy controlling interest in a major food chain. It might require upwards of \$500 million.

It is argued also by some farm bureau members that the operation would run into legal complications, possibly charges of violating antitrust laws.

Some feel that it would be difficult to get enough farmers to turn their marketing operations over to a sales cooperative to give it enough volume of products to bargain effectively with a processor.

Others argue that farmers could gain working arrangements with processors through sales cooperatives without going to the expense and trouble of having a food chain to force negotiations. Some contend that the food chain idea would alienate processors and make more trouble than it would help.

Too, there is the fear of some farmers that selling of farm products through a cooperative would end eventually in the imposition of marketing shares or quotas on individual cooperative members.

Also there is the contention that farmers who did not produce top quality products might wind up with no outlet for their products.

Rigid Control

But the Ohio leaders argue that the time is coming when rigid control over quality and quantities of farm products will become the rule. That control will be exercised they say either by the government or by farmers working through their own sales agencies in cooperation with processors and other buyers. They contend the latter would be preferable to government controls.

It is unlikely that the American Farm Bureau Federation will disclose results of its study before the 1965 convention at Chicago a year from now.

Of course, a cool reception by the American farm bureau would not necessarily kill the proposal. It would be possible for the Ohio farm bureau and a group of sister state organizations to go together to try to put the plan in operation. In fact, some of the Ohio leaders believe this will be the ultimate outcome.

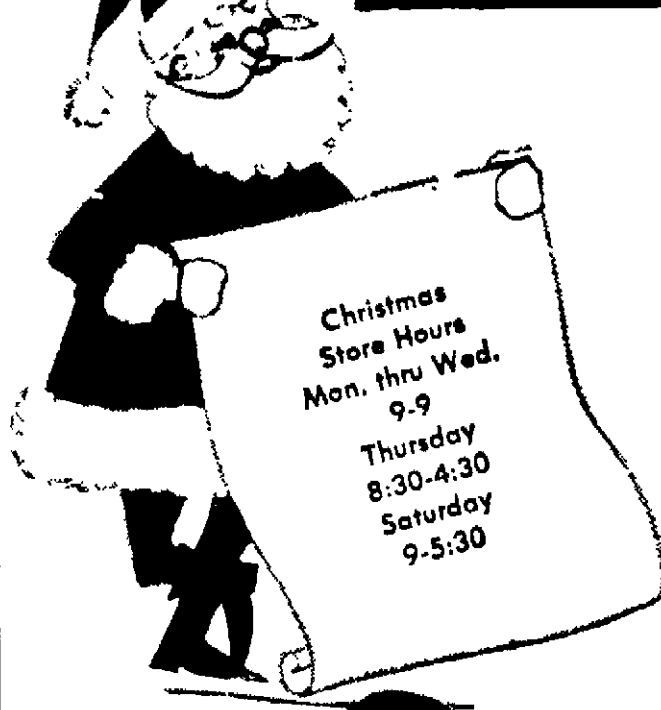
AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS



Prange's Budget Store

Downstairs

The Store of Lower Prices



Christmas Store Hours
Mon. thru Wed. 9-9
Thursday 8:30-4:30
Saturday 9-5:30



Give Fashion Warmth
Mohair Sweaters
788
2 for \$15

Quality, hand made sweaters, just arrived from Italy, in time for Christmas giving at a new LOW PRICE. Lovely pastel colors in a variety of styles. Sizes: S-M-L.

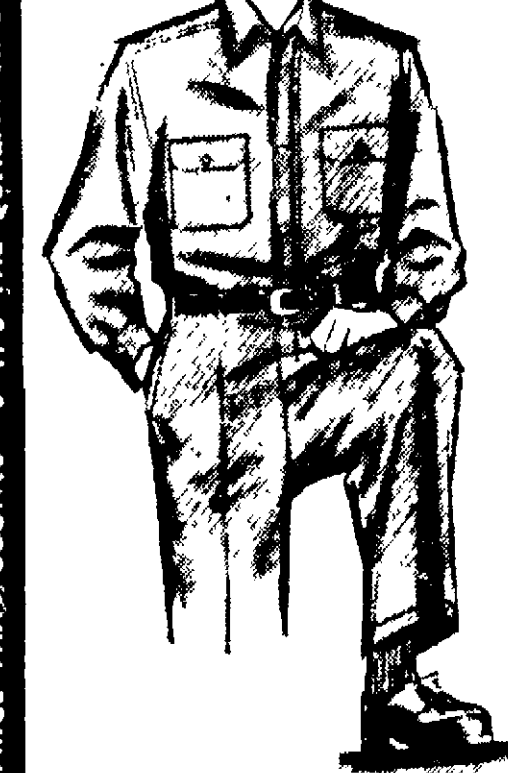
Sportswear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Proportioned
Ski Pants
788 each
2 for \$15

Authentic Alpine ski pants, designed by a famous sportswear maker, Russ Togs. Proportioned lengths in short, average, or tall. Nylon & rayon fabric, with concealed side zipper, rubber waist band insert for a snug fit. Sizes 10-16. Colors: red, blue or black.

Sportswear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Men's
"Hit 'em Hard" Matching Work Shirts & Pants
Shirts **229** Pants **279**
2 for 4.50 2 for 5.50

Sanforized cotton twill work clothes, all are first quality. Features: extra wide belt loops and reinforced taped pockets. In tan, green or charcoal. Sizes 32-42 waist, 30-34 inseam. Shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Work Clothes —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

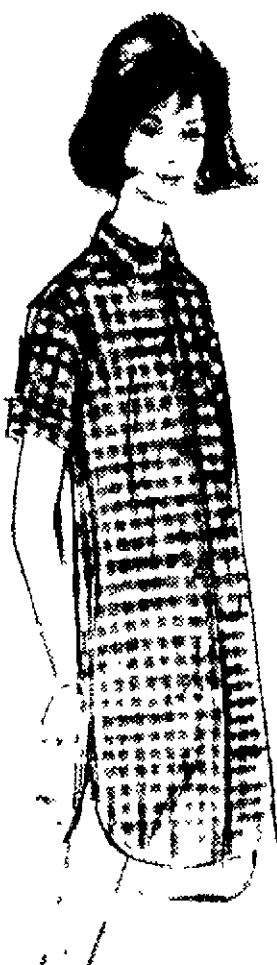
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Right Up to the Very Last Minute . . . Shop Prange's
"Store Within the Store" for Gifts Galore & Sparkling Savings

JEWELRY
Necklaces & earring sets in colored beads of fashion colors set **\$1**
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Variety of styles in setons, calf, or marshmallows **250**
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Lovely gold or silver pins in velvet lined gift box **770**

PETTIPANTS
Nylon, fleece, or thermal in solid colors or prints, 5-8 **\$1**
SEAMLESS NYLONS
First quality . . . in plain or mesh, favorite colors, 8 1/2-11 pr. **690**
6 for \$3
GOWNS & PAJAMAS
Flannel 2-pc. long pajamas, waltz or long gowns, 32 to 48 **288**



Rayon Quilt
DUSTERS
399

Kadel filled dusters in solid colors or print quilt. Attractive lace or embroidery trims . . . would make a grand gift. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Prange's Downstairs Budget Shop



Holiday Giving
Nite Shirts
299 & 399

Flannel nite shirts with matching pants in novelty stripes, prints, or solids. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie —
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Top Your Gift List With
Ladies' Blouses
159 each 2 for \$3

Assorted group of ladies blouses at a real savings. Your favorite style in solid colors, prints or patterns. Wash and wear fabrics, roll-up or long sleeves. 32-38.

Sportswear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Something for the Girls!

Blouse — Headband — Socks Set
set **229**

Blouse of 100% cotton wash 'n wear with bermuda collar & roll-up sleeve. Matching nylon stretch headband and nylon stretch socks for any size. Colors: pink, aqua, white or red. Sizes 7 to 14.

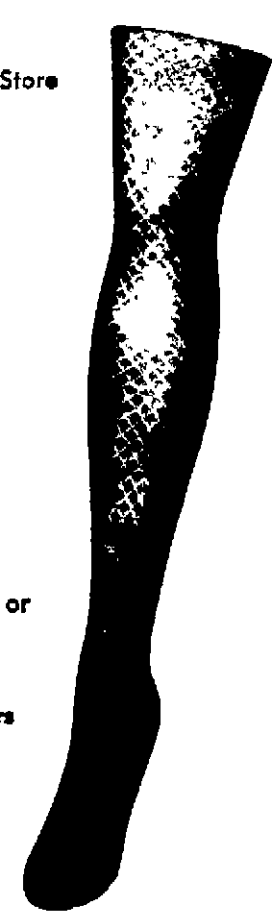
Girls' Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Seamless
TEXTURED NYLONS

\$1

Choice of 2 patterns in black or peccan. Sizes 9-11.

Hosiery —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Two-Tone
Reversible
BLANKETS
677

Soft, warm acetate-blend blankets with a beautiful carefree color on one side, coordinated color on the opposite. Velvet binding, choice of gold, brown, pink, moss green or blue.

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Boys'
Quilted Ski Jackets
997

Quilted reversible jackets of 2 ply nylon shell. Warm, bonded dacron filling. A real value for the winter still ahead. Choice of blue or black, sizes 8-20.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Visitor Finds War Still Weighs Heavily

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ORSCHIED, Germany—I have returned home for my grandparents, who did not live to do so.

I have returned to the country they loved, and left for a new life, in sorrow sent sons to fight, and later, in compassion, sent food and clothes and hope for its defeated people.

I have walked in the green fields, visited the one-room schoolhouse, gazed in awe at the strong, graceful towers of the Cologne cathedral and stood quietly in the old, humble village church, as my grandfather did in a far different world almost a century ago.

I have stood under the tall oak tree, planted by my grandfather's father when he was a boy of 18, and now shading the "old house," where records show the family has lived at least since the early 1700s, and the "new house," built a mere hundred or so years ago by the same young man.

I have been welcomed warmly and without reservation by relatives as the first to return from the young land across the ocean which they too have come to know and to love.

And I have brought back memories of sights and sounds which my mother remembered from her father's musings and now has seen through my words and pictures. . .

—The Seven Hills, pine-covered and each with its own name, legends and personality, cutting the sky between his farm home and the Rhine River.

—The twin spires of the "Köln" cathedral, visible on the far horizon when sun and haze and clouds mingle in right proportions, and the cathedral itself, shaped in beauty by a strong and loving faith, towering above the city that has grown into an industrial giant but still crowds close to the centuries-old "Dom" with its shrine to the Three Kings, its intricate carvings and its luminous stained glass, mercifully spared by bombs.

—"In der Dornhecke"—where the family farm is located—the oldest lane in Orscheid, a tiny scattered village that is one of 13 which "belong" to Aegidienberg, a larger village set on a hill overlooking its wards.

—The old village Church of St. Aegidius, with grace in the starkly simple lines of its mellowed stone, the tower 700 years old and the rest of the church

300, set at the point of the hill looking down on the farm, a half-hour's walk away on a Sunday morning.

—The one-room school across the pasture, 100 years old last year, which my grandfather attended and 10-year-old Richard, his tow-headed grandnephew, now attends.

—The farm itself, the "new" house crossbeamed in what I had always thought of as Tudor style, the old house of sturdy brick, the pasture with its own ice-cold spring, the gnarled trees in the orchard, the hayfield demanding workers, and rye, corn and vegetables sharing the plot across the road.

Philip Gernscheid, my grandfather, left this home at the age of 18 to join an older brother on a prairie farm in Dakota Territory. There he married Elizabeth Bonbelet, a German girl born in Dankerath in the mountainous Eifel across the Rhine from his birthplace; raised nine children, ran a general store and several farms, saw his dream of giving a farm to each child defeated in the dust and Depression of the Thirties, and, weakened by a severe bout with pneumonia, moved to southern California, where he and my grandmother remained until their deaths.

Relatives of both gave me a welcome that made up in warmth and enthusiasm what it occasionally lacked in a common language, and together we visited places my grandparents would remember and places no 19th century German would recognize.

The farm "in der Dornhecke" is much the same, but even it has electric lights, a radio, the autobahn nearby. The quiet country town of Bonn, just over the Seven Hills on the banks of the Rhine, was known chiefly as Beethoven's birthplace in their day; now it is the bustling capital—"the temporary capital," the Germans are always careful to say—of the West German Federal Republic. And 20th century industry has rebuilt and transformed the cities of the Rhineland.

The War, and it is the War, capital-W, with no number needed to distinguish it—weighed heavily on this land, and its memories are still close. The industrial complex of the Rhine and Ruhr valley was destroyed by Allied bombs, bringing with them untold personal tragedies, and the War was fought field by field over the farmland and into the cities.

Essen, where my grandmother's relatives have moved, is called "der Kohlen-



Elisabeth Hamacher, 8-year old cousin of writer Jacqueline Fix, is a tiny, pensive figure in a war memorial near Essen. The memorial bears the names of soldiers from the area killed during the First World War, and of those killed during the early years of the Second World War. Then the toll became too numerous for its stone walls.



Peter Gernscheid stands before the farmhouse which has stood on the family farm since the early 1700s. The "old house" was in use until a few years ago; now the family lives in the "new house" built about a century ago. "Pete," a nephew of Miss Fix's grandfather, spent about five years as a young man working for him in America.

on Land of Forbearers

pot"—"the coalpot" of Germany. Located north of Cologne at the head of the Ruhr valley, it was the headquarters of the Krupp armament plants. The coal dust and smoke which blacken the buildings hide the fact that it is, almost entirely, a new city.

"You cannot imagine what Essen was like at the end of the war," a cousin said. "It was a desert."

Driving through the city we passed buildings still chipped by bullet marks, the tower that alone remains of a parish church, rebuilt on a new site; the place where the family home stood before it was destroyed by bombs. But the war damage has been cleared and Essen now is a prosperous, growing city, more akin to an American city than any other I visited in Europe. Walking along the stores lining the Kennedyplatz, one finds only the German of the signs and conversations unfamiliar.

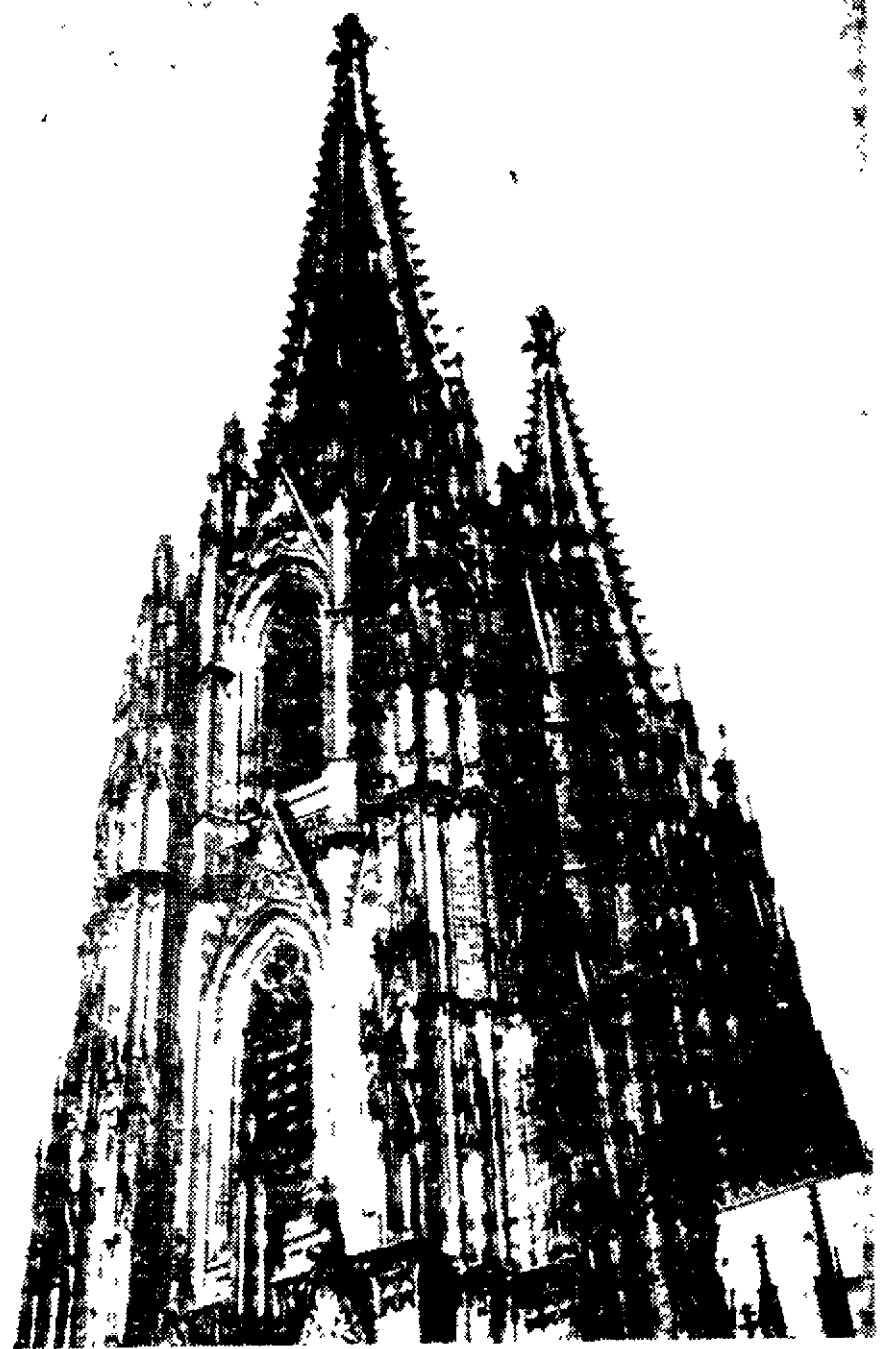
The seemingly peaceful and isolated countryside around Orscheid also was, 20 years ago, a battlefield. The farmhouse, briefly headquarters for an American company, still bears the marks of an exploding shell. In the tunnel nearby where a country road goes under the autobahn, the women and children of the village huddled during the nights of fighting. My cousin's wife, who then had three small children to care for, says, "Those were the worst nights of my life."

But there is remarkably little bitterness. Even during the War, a cousin's mother who learned that he had been captured and sent to a prisoner of war camp in the United States, said, "Now I know he will come back alive." And another cousin, remembering American soldiers camped in her yard, recalled the medicines they had given her.

And now there is friendship toward America and Americans, born in gratitude for help given generously after the War and nourished by growing understanding through personal contacts by individuals and shared responsibilities by nations in Cold War crises.

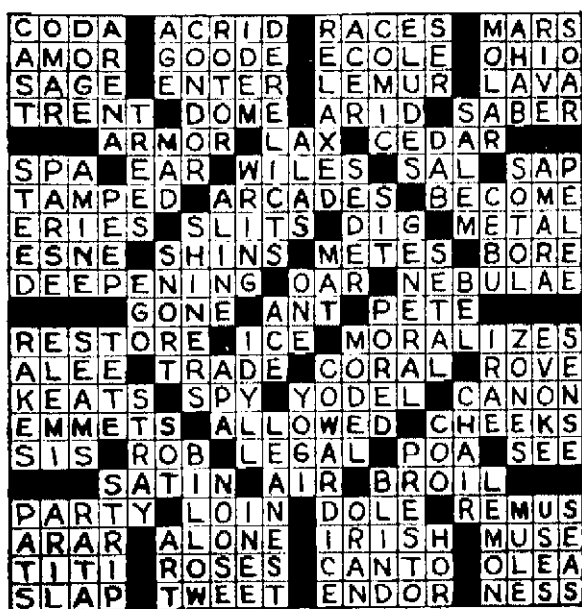
In Germany I felt an almost tangible sense of history. Coming from a country so new that my grandfather was one of the first settlers in my home town, I found here a strong sense of the past, with history and customs and even family memories extending back through the centuries. But there is a newness here too, in the pride of what has been rebuilt from the ashes, in an awakening democracy, in a vitality that looks beyond the immediacy of crisis to a better future. And here, too, I could recognize much that had shaped life in my part of the new country.

So much so that a first visit seemed a return.



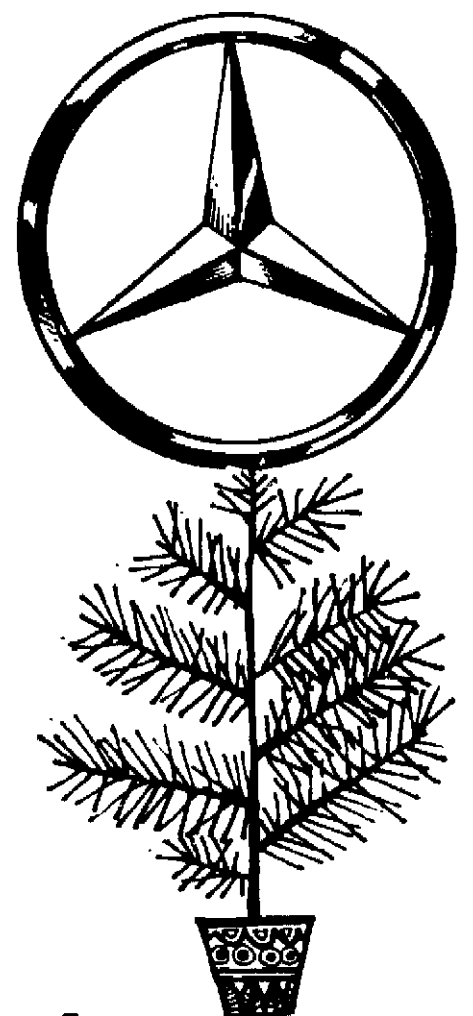
The soaring twin spires of the cathedral of Cologne made a deep impression on the writer's grandfather as a young boy, and he often described them to his children. The spires can be seen from the family farm when atmospheric conditions cooperate.

Answer to Today's Puzzle



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Sheinwold on Bridge

Original Bidding System Still Best

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Harold S. Vanderbilt, the Father of Contract Bridge, celebrated his 80th birthday a few months ago by writing a new book on his Club Convention, the original bridge bidding system—and perhaps still the best.

Late in December, 1925, Vanderbilt and three friends took a Christmas cruise from San Pedro, California, to New York by way of the Panama Canal. On this cruise the famous yachtsman and railroad magnate invented contract bridge almost exactly as it is now played.

Vanderbilt and his playmates did not start from scratch. They were expert at auction bridge, the best card game of the day, in which declarer got full credit for a game or slam if he took enough tricks even if his bid was very low. They also knew the French game *plafond*, which gave declarer credit for game only if he bid it.

Create New Game

Vanderbilt copied the game-bidding requirement from *plafond* and added the idea that declarer could get credit for a slam only by bidding it. Vanderbilt also devised the idea of vulnerability, reducing the advantage of the side that happened to win the first game of a rubber.

Vanderbilt's scoring schedule for the new game proved tremendously popular. He raised the low-scoring figures of 6 and 7 points per trick and 50 points for a slam, used in auction bridge, to 20 and 30 points per trick and at least 500 points for a slam. People liked the idea of scoring a thousand points or

more on a single hand and they enjoyed mentioning it casually to impress their friends.

On that Christmas cruise, Vanderbilt and his friends played the first rubber of contract bridge in the history of the world. They discovered that the bidding methods of auction bridge would not do for the new game.

Vanderbilt invented a bidding system for the new game of contract bridge. He divided all biddable

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A 4			
♥ K J 10 9 6			
♦ J 7 4			
♣ K 5 3			
WEST			
♠ K 10 8 2			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A K 2			
♣ 9 8 7 2			
EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ A Q 5 2			
♦ Q 10 5 3			
♣ A Q J 10			
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 6 5 3			
♥ 7 3			
♦ 9 8 6			
♣ 6 4			
North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	All Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K			

hands into two classes: the strong hands, which he opened with a "forcing" bid of one club; and all other hands, which he opened with some other descriptive bid.

System Unpopular

Curiously enough, the Vanderbilt Club Convention never took hold in the United States or Great Britain, the first citadels of contract bridge. Vanderbilt demonstrated the value of the system by winning the most important team championships (and his own trophy) twice in the early years of contract, but the masses adopted the more natural bidding methods of Culbertson and other early spellbinders.

Almost 30 years later the idea of a strong opening bid of one club came to the fore again when the Italians won the world championship with two very differential artificial bidding systems. Still the Ameri-

can public refused to adopt the principle of bidding one club on all powerful hands.

A few years ago Howard Schenken, widely regarded as the greatest bridge player of the twentieth century, devised an American bidding system based on the Vanderbilt Club principle. Vanderbilt's new book, "The Club Convention," pays tribute to Schenken, while stressing the original Vanderbilt system.

Cites Hand

Vanderbilt cites a hand from the 1963 world championship to prove the value of the strong opening bid of one club.

At the first table of the match the Italian experts Belladonna and Pabis-Ticci got into very serious trouble with the North-South cards.

In the system used by this pair, South's first response of one spade was purely negative, showing a bad hand. It did not promise a spade suit. North didn't dare pass, and then South felt compelled to show the spades by bidding the suit again.

By this time, the Italians were high enough to be a fair target for their American opponents. Arthur Robinson tried a double, and Robert Jordan was happy to pass the double for penalties.

The penalty turned out to be 1100 points. West led the king of diamonds, shifted to a club, and the defenders had no trouble getting three diamonds, two clubs, two hearts, and two trump tricks. South was down four.

Prompt Pass

At the other table, Schenken had the North hand and bid one heart with it, just as Belladonna had at the first table. The difference was that Schenken announced a hand of less than 17 points by bidding one heart. (With 17 points or more, he would have opened with one club.)

Peter Leventritt passed promptly with the South hand. There was no chance for game with this sort of garbage as long as North could now open with one club.

The Americans were now out of danger, and the Italians had to get into the auction to get what they could. They might have bid a game, but even then they would not have collected anything close to the 1100 points scored by East-West at the first table.

Actually, the Italians at the second table stopped at three clubs and collected only 170 points. The use of one club for all strong hands therefore saved 930 points for America on this hand.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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Outdoors Wisconsin

Wild, Cultivated Fruits Attract Large Bands of Cedar Waxwings

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Cedar waxwings in large numbers invaded this area in late October. I had numerous phone calls and letters telling about flocks of these birds which were observed most often feeding on the berries of mountain ash.

Both wild and cultivated fruits were abundant this year and this no doubt has attracted large bands of waxwings and other fruiteaters. Besides mountain ash berries, waxwings feed also on small apples, chokecherries, the American cranberry bush, plums and grapes. In winter they eat the berries of juniper, or red cedar, hence their name. Their nickname of "cherry bird" also refers to their food habits.

A number of people who called me were sure this couldn't be the cedar waxwing, which they thought they knew. But when I asked for a description, they described this bird in detail, including its pointed crest, black eye masks, the red-tipped wing feathers and the yellow-edged tail.

I asked several callers to note especially the size of the bird, its general coloring, and the presence or absence of rufous under-tail covers. The Bohemian waxwing, a much rarer bird found here occasionally in winter, is larger and grayer than the cedar species, and is distinguished also by the rufous coloring under the tail, and a large white patch, edged with yellow, on the wings.

The cedar waxwing is hard to place in regard to its status here. It has been seen in Wisconsin all year, as a nesting bird, as a winter bird, and most abundantly during spring and fall.

It may nest in a tree or shrub near you one sum-

mer, or even two summers in a row, and then disappear from that habitat for five or six years.

Cedar waxwings roam the countryside through most of the year, occurring always in flocks of a dozen to a hundred or more birds. Apparently they stop to raise a family when the mating urge strikes them, which may be why they don't have regular nesting sites in a given area as most birds do.

Several times in the 24 years we've lived in Al-louez, they chose a thornapple tree at the end of our lot to build their nests. The nest was low enough so that I could look at it, an untidy, somewhat bulky affair of plant fibers and tufts.

One year I used an old garbage can cover for a bird bath. The cover was placed on the ground and anchored down with a stone. One of the prettiest sights I saw that year was four young waxwings, their toes clamped tightly over the rim, dipping down for a drink.

These birds are often described as mysterious, perhaps because of their sudden and unexpected appearances at various seasons, and also because of their voices. Their notes can hardly be called a song. They hiss and lisp in high-pitched tones, and sometimes utter soft, broken trills.

If you have them around this fall, notice how tame they are. They often allow you to approach within a few feet of their perching spot. Notice also that they sit more upright than most birds, a fact pointed out to me by some of my callers.

While you're looking at them, see if any Bohemians got mixed in with the flock. Look for larger, grayer birds, with gray instead of yellowish breasts. The best mark of all, however, is the rusty-red under the tail.

hints from Heloise

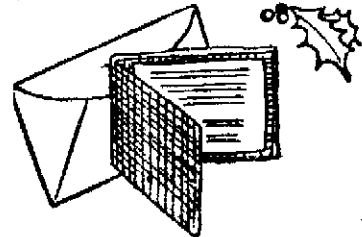
DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of buying Christmas cards last year, I made my own with pieces of red nylon net and some green embroidery thread. All my friends dearly loved them and remembered me all year!

Here's how it's done:

Fold a piece of net into eight thicknesses, making it the shape of an open bill-fold.

Use embroidery thread and sew a running stitch around the edges to hold the



net together—also for decoration.

Fold the rectangle in half, making a fold-over Christmas card. On the inside paste or pin a little piece of paper with the following poem:

This Christmas card of nylon net
Will help you most when

it is wet.

It's extra good for pots and pans,
Eliminates most dishpan hands.

So for my year-long Christmas wishes,
Use it when you do the dishes.

Frances Winter

USEFUL SPUDS

DEAR HELOISE:

Lick your postage problem...

A cut-potato surface is just moist enough to use for dampening stamps if you haven't a sponge handy. It saves you the unpleasant chore of licking the stamps and having the taste of glue on your tongue.

This method is wonderful when you have lots of envelopes to send out, as at



Christmas time.

Just slice a small potato in two, snip off a bit of the potato on the bottom so that it will remain upright, and then slide the stamps over the top-cut surface slick as a whistle.

Try it. It works like a charm.

L. I. H.

UNDER-THE-COUNTER TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

My kitchen has a number of under-the-counter cabinets, most in pairs with the knobs opposite each other.

Not wanting to bar the baby from the kitchen, and yet unwilling to have him rearrange my cabinets daily, my resourceful husband came up with a solution. He cut wide rubber bands from an old inner tube. These I slipped over

the pairs of knobs. They're easy for an adult to remove, but a toddler doesn't have quite enough strength.

I imagine that heavy rubber bands could also be used.

Pat Pellicane

MONEY BAGS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a large number of children on my Christmas shopping list.

For the last two years I have been making gay little bags from scraps of satin, velvet, rayon, or whatever I happen to have on hand. I put a gold drawstring in the top of the bag and make a dollar sign on the outside with gilt paint!

I fill these bags with coins, mostly pennies, with a few nickels, dimes, and quarters thrown in, so the total is about a dollar—more or less.

The recipients, both boys and girls, love them.

This eliminates the possibility of duplicating a gift that the child might already have.

Mrs. C. L. Ransom

Let's remember this, gals, when we pack our Christmas boxes this year.

These little bags don't weigh much and take up

12-20

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

little space in the box.

The children will have fun counting their money—and after Christmas the little bags can be used for carrying lunch or milk money to school.

Heloise

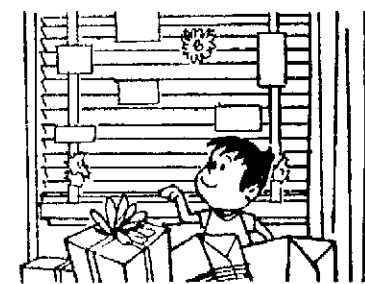
COLORFUL TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When Christmas comes along I cover my Venetian blind tapes in the living room with red grosgrain ribbon.

One can pin small bunches of artificial flowers, or any sort of Christmas decorations on the ribbon, including Christmas cards...

In the bathroom, I cover the tapes with green grosgrain ribbon and pin small



bunches of artificial flowers about four inches from the bottom.

Frances Janssen

Frances enclosed a color

photograph of her Venetian blinds. She has cute little bells, Christmas cards, and other Christmas decorations pinned on the red grosgrain-covered tape of her Venetian blinds. It is adorable.

And thanks a million, Frances.

Heloise

FAST CHECKOUT

DEAR HELOISE:

When traveling with luggage identical to another passenger's, identify yours quickly by fastening a colored ribbon, string, or cloth to the handle.

You will know at a glance that it is yours, and others will know it is not theirs.

Mrs. Sylvia Stoll

You're so right. Or a small strip of colored tape across the handle would also make it a cinch for identifying quickly.

Heloise

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

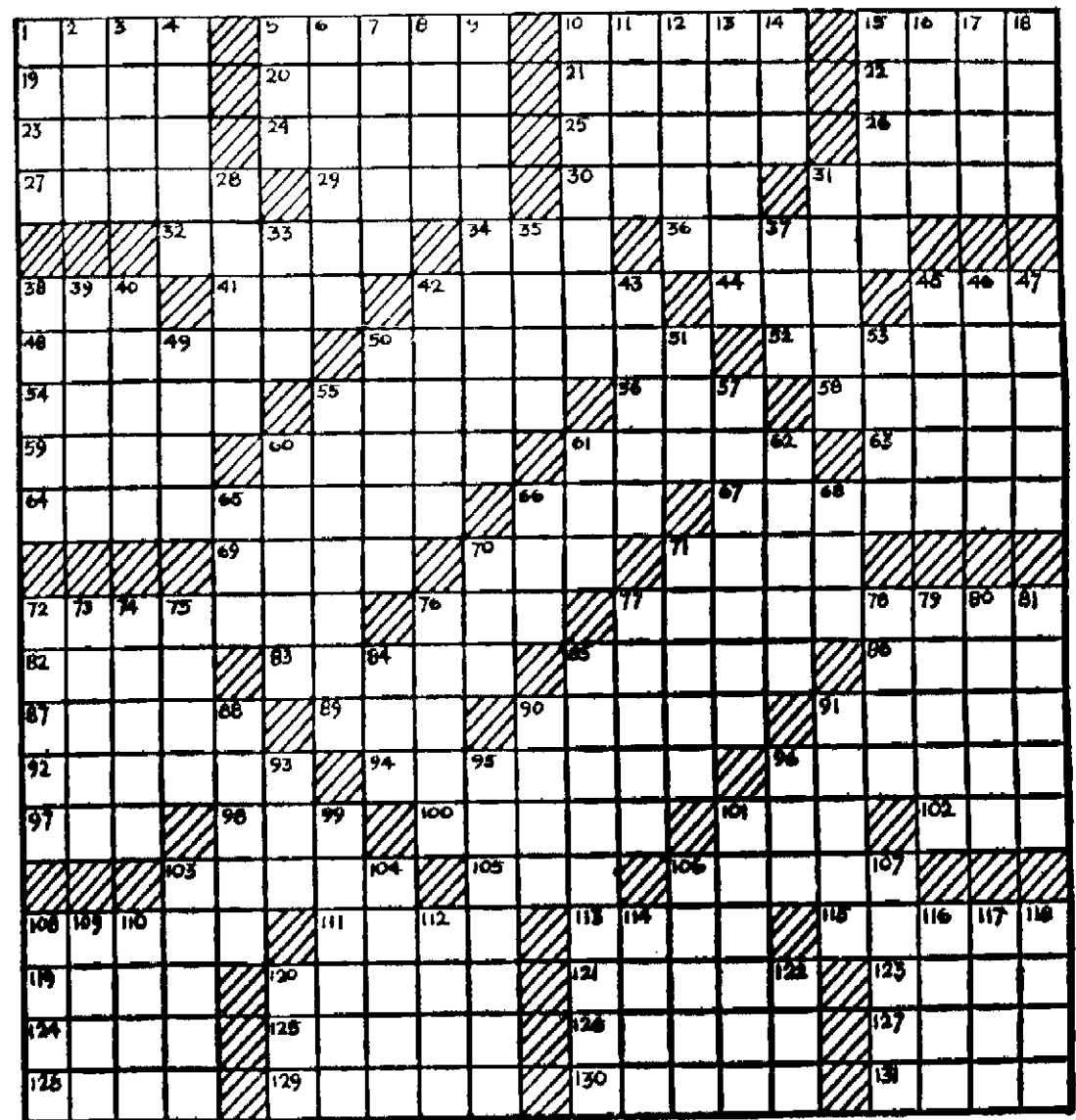
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Concluding passage (Music)
- 5—Bitterly pungent
- 10—Speed contests
- 15—A planet
- 19—God of love
- 20—American ichthyologist
- 21—French school
- 22—Its capital is Columbus
- 23—Wise counselor
- 24—Go in
- 25—Madagascar mammal
- 26—Molten rock
- 27—English river
- 29—Rounded roof
- 30—Dry
- 31—Sword
- 32—Protective covering
- 34—Lentil
- 36—Fragrant wood
- 38—Mineral spring
- 41—Auditory organ
- 42—Tricks
- 44—Salt
- 45—Weaken
- 48—Rammed down
- 50—Covered walks
- 52—To suit
- 54—American Indians
- 55—Narrow gashes
- 56—Excavate
- 58—Gold or iron
- 59—Serp
- 60—Leg bones
- 61—Apportions
- 63—To weary
- 64—Intensifying
- 66—Large paddle
- 67—Celestial structures
- 69—Departed
- 70—Pinnacle
- 71—Man's nickname
- 72—Renew
- 76—Frost
- 77—Uses moral influence
- 83—To the sheltered side
- 85—Barter
- 86—Shade red
- 88—Wander
- 87—Famous poet
- 89—Enemy scout
- 90—Warble
- 91—Ecclesiastical decree
- 92—Ants
- 94—Permitted
- 96—Sides of a mortise
- 97—Sister
- 98—Steal
- 100—Licit
- 101—Kentucky bluegrass
- 102—Bishopric
- 103—Rich fabric
- 105—Ventilate
- 106—Cook, as steak
- 108—Social gathering
- 111—Cut of meat
- 113—Alms
- 115—Uncle
- 119—Sandarach tree
- 120—Unaccompanied
- 121—Gaelic
- 123—Ponder
- 124—South American monkey
- 125—Flowers
- 126—A book
- 127—Olive genus
- 128—Hit with the hand
- 129—Bird sound
- 130—Home of Saul's witch
- 131—Headland

VERTICAL

- 1—Throw
- 2—Persian poet
- 3—Venetian magistrate
- 4—Sphere of combat
- 5—Time of life
- 6—Large American vulture
- 7—Rotating machine part
- 8—The same (L.)
- 9—"Human wrecks"
- 10—Not tense
- 11—Genus of maples
- 13—Laughable
- 13—Evades
- 14—Varying weight (India)
- 15—Grinding tooth
- 16—A king of Israel
- 17—Split
- 18—Fly aloft
- 28—Woody plants
- 21—Capital of Oregon
- 33—Insane
- 35—Exclamation
- 37—Flatfish
- 38—Spirited horse
- 39—Describe grammatically
- 40—Ammonia compound
- 42—Twist and compress
- 43—Jewish home festival
- 45—Yucca-like plant
- 46—Ground beetle
- 47—Volcano on Martique
- 49—Chirp
- 50—Place in a row
- 51—Hold session
- 53—A Philippine island
- 55—Black eyes
- 57—Not local
- 60—Emit explosive sounds
- 61—Small rug
- 62—Of a bristle
- 65—Self
- 66—Undivided
- 68—Bengal quince
- 70—High card
- 71—Gazed intently
- 73—Roues
- 73—Fragrant oleoresin
- 74—Line of junction
- 75—Head (Fr.)
- 76—Romantic composition
- 77—Pattern
- 78—Dies
- 79—Belts
- 80—Summon forth
- 81—Intelligence
- 84—The wallaba
- 85—Ignoble timidity
- 88—Wander
- 90—Berra
- 91—Seat
- 93—Drunkard
- 95—Thinnest
- 96—Dove murmur
- 99—Wave
- 101—Quickly
- 103—Diest
- 104—Rope with running knot
- 106—Sightless
- 107—Citrus fruit
- 108—Touches gently
- 109—Seed covering
- 110—New Zealand tree
- 112—Arrow poison
- 114—Algerian seaport
- 116—Hybrid animal
- 117—Employs
- 118—Oceans
- 120—Skill
- 122—Biblical mount



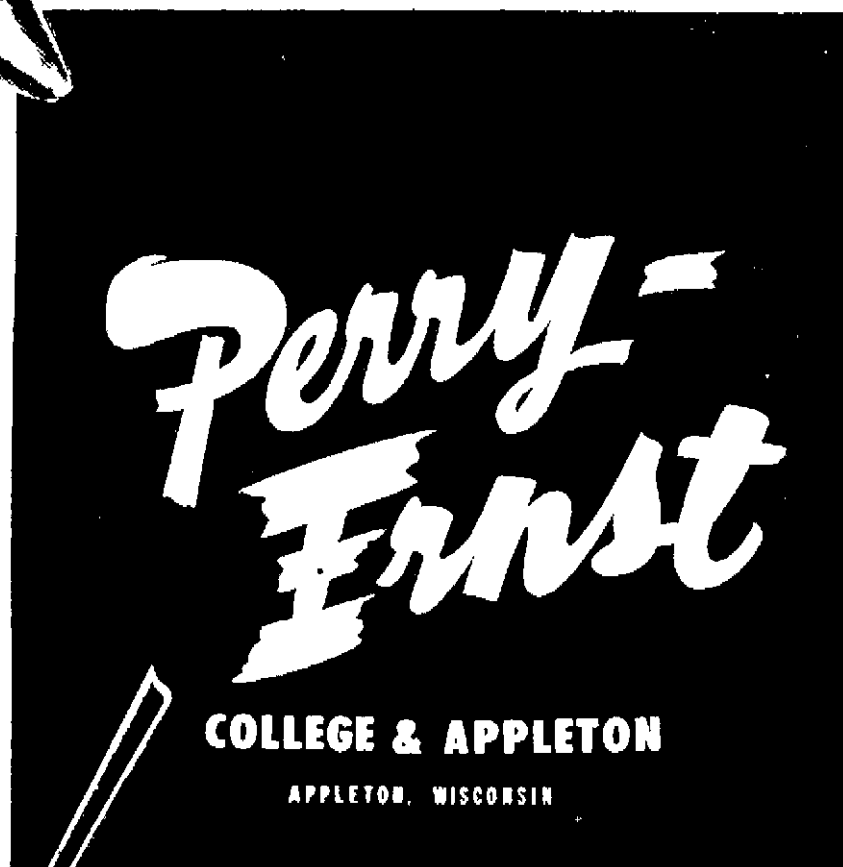
Answer on Page 21

Christmas Time . . . Or Any Time . . .

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Delivery!

Reg. \$89.95 Lane CEDAR CHEST
For completely mothproof storage, rich
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Reg. \$49.95 STUDENT DESK
With 3 spacious drawers, rich walnut finish
with matching harm-resistant Formica top. **\$29⁸⁸**

Reg. \$59.95 KNEEHOLE DESK
In a 7-drawer style, warm Salem maple
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Reg. \$49.95 BOOKCASE-DESK
Combination that gives plenty of storage
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Reg. \$17.95 Ea. TABLE LAMPS
In a wide selection of styles,
choose from modern walnut or
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Reg. \$19.95 POLE LAMPS
That are both decorative and practical,
available in brass or combination of brass
and white. **\$14⁸⁸**

**Values to \$49.95
GROUP OF TABLES**
Choose from a variety of styles in step, end,
& coffee tables. **\$19⁸⁸**

Reg. \$139.95 CLUB CHAIR
By Valentine-Seaver, extra-comfortable,
exquisitely covered in a rich brown brocade **\$59⁸⁸**

**Reg. \$89.95 Contour
RECLINER CHAIR.**
By Stratolounger, in a two-tone turquoise
nylon cover, plastic at wear points. **\$49⁸⁸**

Reg. \$32.95 PULL-UP CHAIR
With famous Kroehler construction, smartly
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Reg. \$82.00 Ea. BARREL CHAIRS
In persimmon with extra-comfortable foam
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**Reg. \$129.95 Man-Size
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In T-cushion design, easy-rolling casters, **\$79⁸⁸**
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In Italian provincial styling, attractive blue
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With comfortable high back, Berkline
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With a quilted brown and bittersweet
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From the Image grouping by Prestige,
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With cane paneled sides and fruitwood
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In contemporary styling, striking coral
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With a handsome gold and beige quilted
cover, T-cushion design and tailored
kick pleat. **\$149⁸⁸**

Reg. \$219.95 Contemporary SOFA
With a heavy, durable cover in olive
green, cushions are of latex foam
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Reg. \$239.95 Early American SOFA
By Kroehler with heavy toast tweed
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roll arm . . .

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In a green Early American print cover,
3-cushion design with maple wing and
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With two reversible foam cushions, gold
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With three reversible cushions, durable
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In white with bookcase headboard, ideal
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BEDROOM GROUP**
In contemporary styling, triple dresser,
chest and panel bed, oiled walnut finish **\$198⁰⁰**

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In white, double dresser, chest and
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With large tilting mirror, beige mahogany
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Reg. \$139.95 5-Pc. DINETTE SET
In bronzetone finish, 36x48x60" table with
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In both ladies' and men's styles that show
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Philco PORTABLE TV
Famous Courier model with the big
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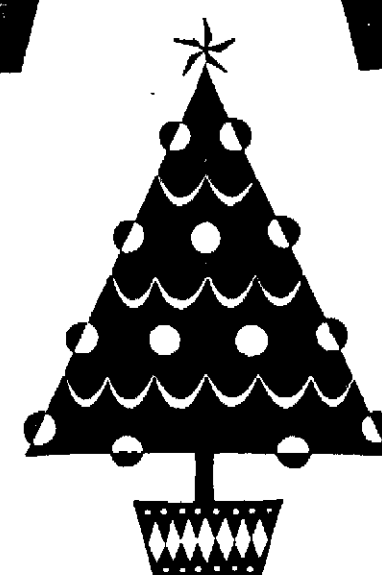
Philco COLOR TV
With 20/20 color vision, sound out front,
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Gives you summer drying weather all
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